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# PEACE FAILS; IT'S UP 1

G. O. P. AND MOOSE CONVENTIONS TO BALLOT TODAY

SPIRIT OF THE CONVENTIONS

# **ALLIES AGREE** UPON SHERMAN OR FAIRBANKS

**Favorite Sons at Midnight Conference Combine to** Defeat Hughes.

#### CLAIM 587 VOTES.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Fairbanks or Sherman, possibly John W. Weeks, will be the presidential candidate upon whom the allied candidates will concentrate when the showdown comes at the Coliseum, probably tonight

The allies were claiming at I o'clock this morning that either one of these three, and no other of the announced candidates, might safely expect the approval of Theodore Roosevelt and might ook forward to his support in the presdential campaign. The source of their ation was not clearly disclosed.

Root, Burton, and Cummins, they ar, have been marked off the colonel's Senator Penròse yet is hopeful that Knox can be kept in the race as a

CONFER UNTIL 2 A. M. tized representatives, were in conferconveyed to the conference. They pro-

The earlier program of the allies, intact as to procedure, will be put through today, if the combined strength of the candidates can prevent the nomination of Justice Hughes on the first or secand hallot

After the second ballot, this afternoon, the allies will move for an adjournment until tomorrow. It may be the Republicans. opposed by the Hughes forces, although it was intimated, early this morning,

CONCLUSIONS OF CONFERENCE The unanimous sentiment in the concreace may be summarized in two para-

1-Col. Roosevelt holds the dominant position in the convention. He can the candidate and the allies. Old Guard, and all, want a candidate named whom Col. Roosevelt can sup-Port. Three candidates, Fairbanks, Sherman and Weeks, are the three whom the allies believe to qualify. 2-The decision came after Col.

lossevelt and his Chicago representatives had been convinced beyond shadow of doubt that Col. Roosevelt annot be nominated in the Republican convention. Evidence to this effect became conclusive after Senator Penrose himself had gone the limit in attempting to secure the consent of the delegates represented by the allied spokesmen to the nomination of

CLAIM TO MUSTER 587 VOTES. In last night's conference were repreited 587 votes, according to the obtainthis figures, based upon the estimates of

sen representing the separate camps. If the nomination of Hughes is stopped, which is the first and prime essential to further proceedings, the allies ex-Pect to meet in formal caucus some time thi and proceed to the actual busies of naming a candidate.

The allies do not fear any disarrangeent of their plans through the possible lation of Col. Roosevelt by the Pro-

PECT BOOSEVELT'SSUPPORT were satisfied, through statemade to them with seeming auof that Col. Roosevelt places the consideration, and that if one

ed on page 4, column 5.)





The Progressive Convention.

In the Progressive convention the

radicals attempted to force the imme-

diate nomination of Roosevelt. Led by

icals were held in check and the nom-

ination of Roosevelt was postponed

until a report could be received from

common "enemy," Justice Hughes,

force an adjournment until tomorrow.

They expect to have the unqualified op-

position of the Hughes forces and the

prospect is for the first test vote of the

convention upon the allies' motion to ad-

The allies maintain that they have

working majority of the convention

eliminate all the candidates except Sher-

Murphysboro Woman and Child Die

-Husband and Another Hurt-

Murphysboro, Ill., June 8 .- Mrs. Charles

Cappa and her 2 year old child were killed

explosion that moved their house from its

LOOK! YOU FLESHY WOMEN!

William Allen White Loses Forty

Pounds, Tells You How, and

Doesn't Charge a Cent.

Kas., is boasting of a recent loss of forty

pounds in weight. He did it by refraining

Suspects Seen.

joined by Cummins and La Follette,



The Republican Convention.

#### DIGEST OF THE CONVENTIONS FOR THE USE OF BUSY READERS

As a result of a pence move started, resolutions committee. The principal by the Progressives and promptly met planks deal with Americanism, preparby the Republicans, a joint committee, edness, peace, Mexico, foreign affairs, five members from each of the national the tariff, woman's suffrage (by state conventions, met last night at the Chi- vote), a budget system of congressional cago club in an effort to agree on a appropriation, federal child labor law. fusion candidate.

At 12:30 this morning the conference | ties, and enforcement of civil service. broke up. It was announced no agree- The committee rejected the prohibition ment had been reached. The two con- plank and a declaration for an embargo ventions are expected to proceed with on the exportation of arms. The allies, through formally deput the balloting for candidates today.

The steps that led up to this big move nee at the Congress hotel until a few for the reuniting of the Republican and noments before 2 o'clock this marning | Progressive parties were as follows: velt sent a message from Oyster Bay in Perkins, Garfield, and Pinchot, the rad-Early yesterday morning Col. Roose-

fessed that it came from a man in Chi- response to one from Senator Jackson cago, in full possession of the latest of Maryland asking the colonel to adavailable information of Col. Rooseveit's dress the Republican convention. In his reply Mr. Roosevelt appealed to the the peace conference. Progressives and the Republicans to get together for "the safety and honor of our country."

> The Progressives acted on Mr. Rooserelt's suggestions without delay. Led by George W. Perkins, the conservatives in the Progressive convention voted to name a committee of five to confer with and possibly by Roosevelt, against the

The response from the Coliseum was | plan to have two ballots today, followimmediate, and a similar resolution was ing the nominating speeches, and then that the Hughes managers may not want put through the Republican convention.

The Progressives went into the conference with the tumult of their convention demanding the immediate nomination of Roosevelt ringing in their

The Republicans entered the pourparlers with no such insistent demands for any particular candidate. The best stimates of the leading Republican onferees credit them to Hughes, with an attitude towards Roosevelt that practically precludes their acceptance of the colonel as a compromise candi-

Of the Progressives, Perkins, Wilkinon, and Bonaparte were credited with eaning toward a fusion on Hughes,

sed to observe the platform prepared by the

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#### THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1916.

Chicago and vicinity— Unsettied weather Priday, with prob-ably showers. Satur-day partly cloudy and somewhat warmcontrol of transportation system activi-

Missouri-Generally fair Friday and Saturday cloudy and slightly warme Iowa-Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; probably showers in east portion Friday; slightly warmer Friday. Indiana—Showers Friday; Saturday partly

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

	Maximum, 5 p. m Minimum, 5 a. m	53
The political maneuvering back of the scenes by the favorite son candi- dates follows: The allied candidates—Root, Sher- man, Fairbanks, Burton, and Weeks—	6a. m. 53 1 p. m54 6a. m. 53 2 p. m55 7a. m68 3 p. m65 8a. m63 4 p. m66 9a. m53 5 p. m67	9 p. m 10 p. m 11 p. m Midnight 1 a. m 2 a. m

Mean temperature, bo; normal for the day, 64. Excess since Jan. 1, 29? degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .95 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.97 inches. Wind, S.; maximum velocity, 30 miles an hour at 7.52 s. m.
For official weather report see page 26.

YESTERDAY E	LSEW	HEF	LE.
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New York		62	Rain
Washington70	78	66	Cloud
New Orleans	0 86	74	Clea
St. Louis	2 70	56	Cloud
Kansas City		52	Clear
St. Paul		50	Rain
San Francisco	56	48	Clear
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#### EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

and eventually will be able to nominate Paris admits the loss of Fort one of their number for the presidency. Vaux to the Germans after garrison Their strategy board, one representaive from each of the headquarters of had been starved for five days and the candidates involved, went into ses- after terrific artillery and infantry sion at midnight to agree upon a plan of attacks. The official report says a firm stand and come out strongly At an early hour this morning it was left of fort. Russians regain Lutsk fortress,

reported that the allies had agreed to taken by Teutons last autumn, and The Republican convention yesterday man, Fairbanks, and Weeks, with which capture 11,000 Austrians.

Twelve survivors of British cruiser which went down with Earl such. Kitchener and staff washed ashore; HOME DYNAMITED; 2 KILLED search for others proceeding. Berlin says only eleven ships lost

Athens report claims Saloniki and Greek island of Miles blockaded by allies. Greece to demobilize part of and her husband and a 4 year old child army to meet allies' demands.

claim of victory, and statements of

#### were injured here today by a dynamite BIG BILL STOPS BOOM! foundation. Three men were seen running from the house after the explosion. Chief Healey Directs Police to Stop Any Outburst for Thompson Cappa was acquitted last fall of a charge

for President.

This order went to police officials throughout the city last night: "Instruct all officers to stop any demon trations or parades booming his honor

the mayor for president, as he is op-posed to it. Confiscate all placards and banners and disperse all crowds for this purpose. CHARLES C. HEALEY, rom corn cake, salt rising bread, and

# **COLONEL TO STAY** AT OYSTER BAY

#### Villing to Come to Chicago, If Republicans Invite Him, to Address Convention.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 8.-[Special.] ments that can be stated as facts in the political situation as it affects Col.

Roosevelt or is affected by him: Col. Roosevelt is still of the opinion that he will not go to Chicago. That was his intention late tonight.

He is making no comment on the possible nomination of Justice Hughes by the Republicans or the probable nomination of himself by the Progressives. He is keeping silent regarding what his attitude

would be in such events. T. R. REPLY ULTIMATUM?

But there is a view taken here of the situation which is mor pregnant with trouble than the facts above mentioned indicate. This view is that Col. Roosevelt's reply to the invitation of Repubconvention, is an ultimatum, that the Republicans must repudiate once and for the professional German-Americans.

There is where Justice Hughes is in volved, for the German-American alliance is said to have made him its avowed candidate, and has told this to the Re-Therefore, unless the Republicans take

French hold trenches to right and against the German-American alliance and unless Justice Hughes does his share of the repudiating, too, then Col. Roosevelt cannot but consider Hughes as the candidate of the German-Americans, as a candidate who is cognizant of this support and who accepts it knowing it to be

CHANCE FOR THIRD TICKET. If the Republicans nominate Hughes under such conditions, without removing in North sea battle, denies British the danger of a third ticket looms greater Col. Roosevelt was glad of the oppor-

> Mr. Jackson today, and he jumped at it her frantically. with alertness. He is pleased, it is be- She started to freeze him with a look fied that it had a good effect.

at Chicago to forget their past differences and join " for the safety and hono of our country to enforce the policy of genuine Americanism and genuine pre-paredness."

REPLY TO JACKSON MESSAGE. The answer to former Senator Jacks in full follows:

"The Hon. William B. Jackson, Repub lican Headquaters, Chicago, Ill.-In answer to your telegram, I can only say that the matter lies with the Republican convention, and that if the convention

#### THE BIG TEN

Joint Conference Committee of G. O. P. and Moose Conventions. These Men Met Last Night at the Chicago Club, but Failed to Make Any Progress Toward Fusion.

REED SMOOT, senator from Utah, conservative; advocate of W. MURRAY CRANE, ex-senator from Massachusetts, for Weeks;

WILLIAM E. BORAH, senator from Idaho; favors Hughes. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER of New York, president of Colum

ia university, conservative; prefers Root; leans to Hughes. A. R. JOHNSON, former congressman from Ohio; for Burton

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Joint Conference,

given out was that " we report progress."

Hughes' Position Unchanged.

We all agreed not to disclose details

of our meeting until reports are made to

our respective conventions tomorrow. I

nomination of Justice Hughes by the Re-

publican convention. A situation has

in all probability will be willing to post-

The conferees were unanimous in as

of various favorite sons, including Fair-

banks, Burton, Root, Hughes, and others,

but reached no unanimous decision that

others. The entire range of discussion,

it was said, never got beyond generalities

Report Progress.

While both sides reported "progress

the Republicans appeared to take a more

optimistic view of the situation than some

to put a ticket in the field."

PROGRESSIVES. (All for Roosevelt.) HIRAM JOHNSON, governor of California.

HORACE S. WILKINSON of New York. CHARLES J. BONAPARTE of Maryland, former attorney general. JOHN M. PARKER of Louisiana, old time personal friend of Col. Whether to await another confer-

GEORGE W. PERKINS of New York.

#### SUFFRAGIST CHANGES MIND AND MARRIES PROFESSOR.

College Woman Becomes Bride Despite Saving She Wouldn't Wed Until Cause Was Won in East.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.-[Special.]-Cupid won a victory over the woman suffrage cause yesterday when telegrams received at the University of Pennsylva- Progressive parties adjourned at 12:30 joint conference committee of five leadday of Prof. Charles Reitell, instructor announcement that they would not meet labored from 9 o'clock last night to lican National Committeeman Jackson, in economics, and Miss Jane Myer, an again until after the sessions of the two 12:30 this morning to reach an agreeasking him to address the Republican ardent suffragist and organizer, at the conventions today. The only statement ment on a fusion nominee for president.

Elmira, N. Y., college, Miss Myer, shortly after graduating all the German-American alliance and from the Elmira college two years ago, enlisted in the cause of woman's suffrage. up the situation in this way: Last fall Miss Myer admitted the engagement, but declared the wedding would not take place until woman suffrage was granted in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

None of these states has granted wom an suffrage, so Miss Myer exercised woman's prerogative of changing her been created by which the Progressives mind, and the wedding took place.

#### SQUIRRELS OFF THE JOB! to rush into a nomination of Col. Roose-Some Bryan Worshiper Pays Girl velt for the sole purpose of being the first mittee would not meet again until \$1 for 50 Piece Handled by Commoner.

It takes all sorts of people to make a lobby yesterday and tendered the girl at the counter a half dollar. While she was tunity he got to make the statement to making change a young man signaled to

lieved, over the statement, and is satis- tut changed her mind when the young man offered her a paper dollar for the The reply embodied an appeal to the coin which had just escaped losing its Progressive and Republican conventions identity in the cash register. The enthusiast pocketed the treasure that had reposed in the Commoner's jeans

of the Progressives, among whom there was far from a unanimity of opinion that and departed in vast contest, an agreement was probable. SEA BATTLE OFF FLUSHING? It was agreed that the conferees should Sustained Firing Is Heard and the morning. Neither side was at all sure that the convention which it represented

Four Warships Seen Wear the Coast of Belgium. could be controlled. It was understood that three ballots would be taken in the AMSTERDAM, via London, June 8.-Sustained firing was heard to seaward at tonight. If, however, as might very likely Flushing this morning. A lighthouse be the case, either or both conventions proceed with its balloting, keeper saw four warships steaming to-should make a nomination today all fur-

# **EXPRESS HOPE** OF LATER DEAL

BOTH SIDES

Republicans Flatly Assert They Will Not Name Roosevelt,

#### **UGHES MENSANGUINE**

BULLETIN-3 A. M.

The achievement of peace beween the Republicans and Progressives and the nomination of a fusion candidate for president now rests chiefly with Theodore Roosevelt. Leaders in both parties anxiously will watch today for a sign from Oyster Bay that the colonel is ready to eliminate. himself and pave the way for fusion on Hughes or one of the

minor candidates. Despite the contemplated program of a resumption of peace parleys tonight, Senator Smoot, chairman of the Republican conferees, early this morning expressed some doubt that there

will be further negotiations It also transpired that the Progressive leaders will meet at 9:30 o'clock this morning to determine ence with the Republicans or to proceed to name the colonel today. Some of the Progressive leaders think nothing can prevent the nomination of Roosevelt by VERSION OF PARLEY. the Moosers today save a personal appeal for delay or a mes-Progress" Reported, but No sage of refusal of the third ticket Real Advance Toward Fusion at nomination from the colonel him-

[Report sent out at 1 a. m. by the Press associa- BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING In a concerted effort to reunite the The conferees of the Republican and Republican and Progressive parties a nia announced the marriage on Wednes- a. m., after a two hour session, with the ers from each of the two conventions

> When the members of the joint committee emerged from room 4 in the After the session one conferee summed Chicago club, in which they met, they said that, although they had not reached an agreement, the conditions were not unfavorable to the establishment eventually of an understanding can say this, however: It has not changed on which a reunion of the factions can the situation in respect to the probable be based.

> WILL REPORT PROGRESS The committee decided to report it assembles today and to ask authority pone the desire of the radical members to continue the interchanges. It was after the sessions of the conventions

serting that the conference was entirely With this program in view it will be harmonious. Discussion of cardidates the object of those Republicans who are ecovention crowd. William Jennings followed just two lines. The Progressives hopeful of achieving a fusion agreement Bryan blew himself to five copies of an talked only about Col. Roosevelt; the Re- to prevent the Republican convention afternoon paper in the Stratford hotel publican conferees suggested the names from proceeding to the nomination of a candidate, although Hughes managers believe they are strong enough to win early in the balloting with or without a peace compact with the Progressives. TRY TO DELAY NAMING T. R

It likewise will be the object of the Progressives who have faith in the peace negotiations to prevent the Moose convention from naming Col. Roomevelt to

The Republican candidates, however will be placed in nomination, and some sive conferees so long as no nomination is made. If the Bull Moosers break from the control of the leaders favorable Republican convention, and if without re- to the peace plan and insist on naming Roosevelt, the negotiations will be called off and the Republican convention will

The conference committee did no select a chairman or otherwise organ

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#### REPUBLICANS BAR COLONEL.

The Republican conferees refused to discuss Roosevelt and flatly informed Ithe Progressives that the nomination of the colonel by the Republican conven tion is absolutely impossible under ex-Isting conditions.

The Republicans said that no progress could be made toward an agreement unless the Progressives were ready to eliminate Roosevelt and discuss other candidates. The Progressives were not inclined to proceed to the discussion of other candidates, but indicated that they might not be unwilling to do so at a later meeting of the conference committee In the meantime the Progressive leaders will discuss the matter with Col. Roosevelt over the long distance telephone.

OTHER NAMES SUGGESTED. tee split up into groups and continued the discussion. In one of these groups the Progressives are said to have asked the Republicans if Senator Lodge, Gen. Goethals, or Gen. Wood, all close friends of Roosevelt, would be acceptable. The Republicans were noncommittal on this suggestion. In turn they asked the Progressives whether Root, Burton, or Weeks would be satisfactory. The Progressives were disinclined to consider any of this trio. Another proposal voiced by some of

the Republicans was that the Republicans name the presidential candidate and the Progressives the nominee for vice president and shape the platform. It was suggested that either Hiram Johnson or James R. Garfield of the Progressive camp might be acceptable

to the Republican convention for the vice presidential candidate. The Progressives did not commit themselves on this point, intimating that they desired first to consult Oyster Bay.

#### HUGHES MEN CONFIDENT.

Republican leaders believe that conditions are more favorable to an agreement upon Justice Hughes than upon any other candidate. Hughes is the most formidable candidate in the Republican convention. His strength, which has steadily grown, is such that his managers last night were predicting his nomination on an early hallot today and insisting that they would fight in the open convention any agreement by the peace committee on another candidate. In addition all Republican and three of the five Progressive conferees are friendly to Hughes.

ardent Rooseveltians were confident, however, that the Progressive conferees would refuse to agree to fusion on Hughes and that if the peace committee failed to reach an agreement the Bull Moose convention would proceed to nominate the colonel today. Republican leaders say that if the peace plan fails Hughes probably will be nominated by the Re publicans.

#### THINK T. R. WILL QUIT. It developed late last night that some

of the Progressive leaders believe Roosevelt would withdraw as a candidate after being nominated by the Moose convention and Issue a partiotic plea urging all Republicans and Progressives to unite in suring the defeat of President Wilson Their belief in this respect was strengthened by the earnestness with which Col. | Coliseum and decided to comply with the | ers. The Progressive committee did like Roosevelt dwelt upon the necessity of de- Progressive request. feating Wilson in a telegram to National

name a vice president acceptable to favorite sons. Roosevelt and the other Progressives on the theory that such action would make proportion of the Bull Moosers to bolt the Chairman Harding announced the reand Root.

#### PROGRESSIVES ASK PARLEY.

The members of the peace conference in the afternoon, as the result of overtures made to the Republicans gathered in the Coliseum by the Progressives, who

Following the appointment of their peace conferees, the Republican convention promptly adjourned until 11 o'clock | 1916." this morning. The Progressives had a

Senators Borah and Smoot and ex-Senator Crane, with Nicholas Murray But- party invites and requests the national ler and A. R. Johnson of Ohio, represent the Republicans, while George W. Per- appoint a committee of conference to kinds, ex-Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte, Hiram W. Johnson, Horace Wilson, and John M. Parker are the Progressive party negotiators.

COLONEL'S MESSAGE DOES IT. in nominating a man of "powerful character, steadfast convictions, and proved ability" to lead the opposition to the re-election of President Wilson.

ans and the overtures were ming from the Bull Moose

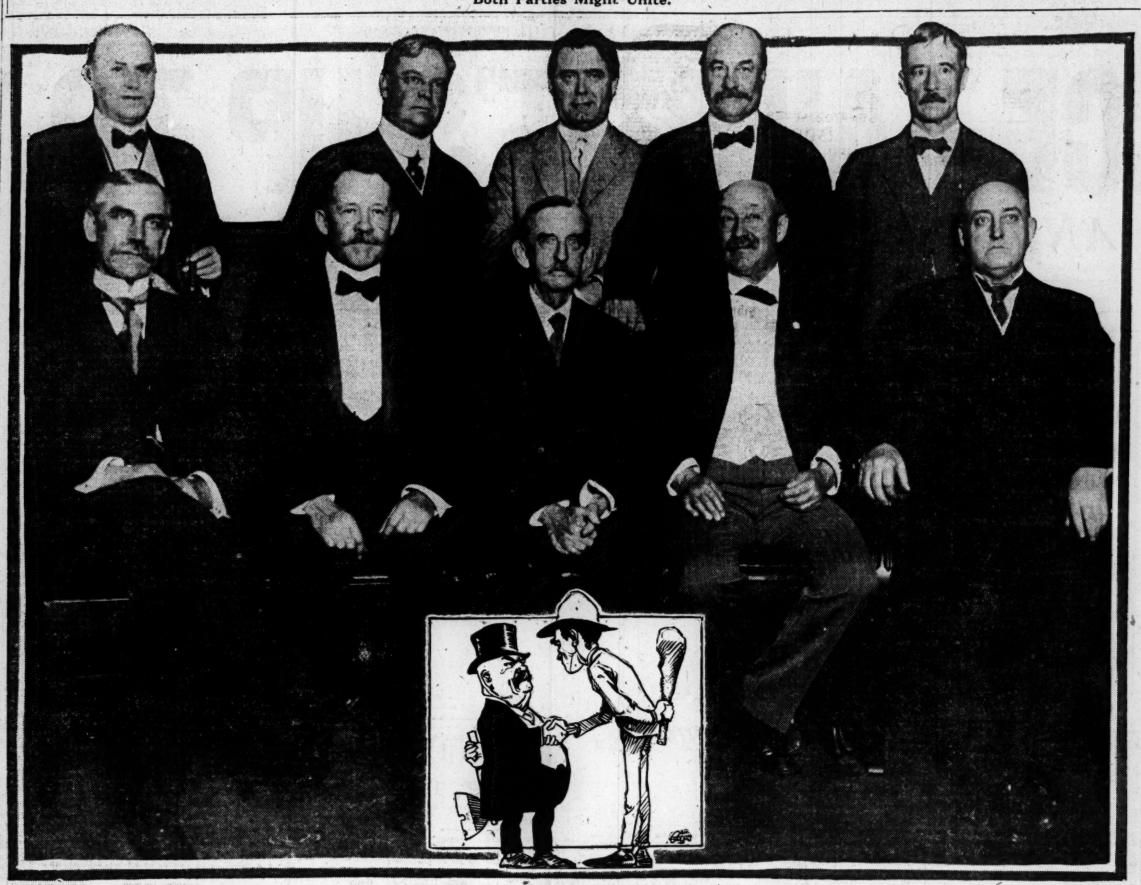
as interpreted as an admission by onel that he does not insist unalterably upon his own nomination, but is ready to agree upon some other candi-date. The convention of the old party,

#### Moose Propose Parley.

g the Republican convention to esentatives to a parley. Pen-ne, Jim Watson, Hilles, Senator

# G. O. P.-PROGRESSIVE HARMONY

Behind the Exclusive and Forbidding Doors of the Chicago Club These Men Worked in Vain to Find a Presidential Candidate on Whom Both Parties Might Unite.



Lower row-left to right-Reed Smoot (Rep.), George W. Perkins (Prog.), W. Murray Crane (Rep.), Charles J. Bonaparte (Prog.), A. R. Johnson (Rep.).

Top row-left to right-Horace B. Wilkinson (Prog.), Hiram Johnson (Prog.), Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), Nicholas Murray Butler (Rep.), John M. Parker (Prog.).

Republican leaders figured that they Committeeman William B. Jackson of held the advantage and that they had sent word to the Progressive committee Maryland, in reply to Jackson's message treating with the Progressives. To avert thereafter they met at the Chicago club. a clash in the convention they named a committee favorable to Hughes, three of conferees is of Hughes complexion The Republicans are doing all in their members of which nominally represented and is such as to make the acceptance power to promote such a result. If they favorite sons. The committee, therefore, of Roosevelt as a fusion nominee imposnominate Hughes they will endeavor to was proof against attack by the allied

#### Letter Offering Conference.

celpt of peace overtures from the Progressives. He read the letter transmitting the Progressive resolution and then "By direction of the Progressive na-

tional convention I transmit for the con-sideration of the Republican national Smoot has convention copy of a resolution duly ination of Hughes ever since the dele-true to all mankind. adopted at its afternoon session, June 8, gates began assembling.

The resolution reads: "In the spirit of the statement aplikewise adjourned until today to await proved at the meeting of its national compence developments.

proved at the meeting of its national committee held on Jan. 11 last past, the national convention of the Progressive convention of the Republican party to tee from this body."

#### Harding's Reply. Chairman Harding replied

"Upon receipt of your com-Col. Roosevelt made the peace parley possible. The two conventions were at loggerheads, each refusing to make advances toward the other, until Jackson received the colonel's telegram in which he said he would come to Chicago if invited by the Republican convention. The colonel appealed to both parties to unite in nominating a man of "powerful char" vention." vention."

mittee members.

By the Progressives this telegram was received as practically a command from their leader to offer the cilic branch to the Republicans and the received as practically a command from the Progressives. Chairman Harding immediately recognized Senator Smoot, who stepped to the front of the platform and said:

"I move that in view of the request of the Progressive national convention a committee of five delegates be appointed fer with a committee from the convention

Holds Names of Committee. Chairman Harding beld in his hand the allp of paper given him by National Chair-man Hilles following the conference of

At 9 o'clock the Republican committ

everything to gain and nothing to lose by that it was ready to confer and soon The makeup of the Republican group sible. The majority of the Republican conferees also are friendly to Root. The naming of a committee of this character to do so. created some ill feeling among the favor-After the platform was adopted in the ite sons, who criticized Burton for agreeit difficult for the colonel and any large late afternoon session of the convention ing to an arrangement favoring Hughes

#### Hughes Managers Firm.

The Hughes managers, who believe they ism shall rise level to the crisis. the resolution itself. The letter of Sec- have the Republican nomination well were appointed by each convention late retary O. K. Davis inclosing the resolu- within their grasp, would not agree to nominate a mna who can be elected next tion of the Progressive convention foi- the acceptance of the Progressive over- November but a man of such powerful tures until a committee friendly to their character, steadfast conviction, interests was agreed upon by the Repub- proved ability that if elected he will again

Smoot has been working for the nom-Crane ostensibly represents Weeks, but is employing his influence to further the

selection of the justice. Borah is the only member of the committee friendly to Roosevelt, but lately he has been shouting for Hughes. Butler ostensibly represents Root, but of abstract thought. They must be taken is favorably inclined toward Hughes, and out of the world of cloudy promise and

Of the Progressives, Perkins has been for decision.

"For two "For two able to fusion on Hughes. Bonaparte is world cataclysm, this nation has stood in sympathy with the Perkins policy supine and helpless and has not in the Wilkinson also has been laboring along

#### COLONEL TO STAY IN OYSTER BAY

(Continued from first page.)

action in dignity, foresight, and patriot-"I hope their aim will be not merely to place this nation where it belongs by faith an American president, but the vicemaking it true to itself and, therefore,

EVIL SERVICE BY WILSON. President Wilson, however amiable his intentions, has rendered to this people the most evil service that can be redered to a great democracy by itsel.

ohnson is a representative of Burton, vague phrases into the world of performwho is entirely satisfactory to the Hughes ance and of fact. They are today in concrete form before you and your fellows

" For two years in the face of the awful

this line, which distinctly favors Hughes off the danger. No promise, no excuse now made by those responsible for this Made in America—For the American Cheese Eating Public. ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE Nothing Like It Ever Produced

The professional German-Americans, cting through various agencies, includ- al! have in view ing so-called German-American alliances. are at this moment serving notice on the nembers of your convention that your action must be taken with a view to the ences, now join, for the safety and hono Germany, and of that section of the Ger- genuine Americanism and genuine precan to the core.

"I believe with all my heart that the ham Lincoln when he said, 'May not all "I very earnestly hope that the Repub- action of these sinister professional Ger- having a common interest reunite in a licans and Progressives assembled at man-Americans will be repudiated with common effort to save our common coun-Chicago will keep steadily in mind the angry contempt by the great mass of our try? May we ask those who have not difgravity of this crisis not only for America fellow citizens who are in whole or in erred without to join in this same sperit but for the world, and the need that their part of German blood, and who, as I well toward those who have?" know, are insurpassed in rugged and whole souled Americanism by any other citizens of our land. 'But the professional German-Ameri

cans are seeking to terrorize your con and vention; for they wish to elect next November a man who shall not be in good roy of a foreign government. "It is for your convention in emphati ashion to repudiate them. This can be done in effective manner only if such ac-

tion is taken as to enable Republicans

Progressives, Democrats who are true to

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naction is entitled to serious considera- the principles of Andrew Jackson, and independents-in short, all loyal Americans -- to join in the effort to reach the goal we

Gets Pointers for Democrats.

man, publicity man for the Demo-nal committee, has arrived to get and impressions of the Progressive

UNITE FOR HONOR OF U. S. "Can we not, forgetting past differ nterests, not of the United States but of our country, to enforce the policies of man-American vote which is anti-American to the core.

paredness? Surely we can afford to act in accordance with the words of Abra-

"As far as my own soul is known to me I make my appeal.'

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Roosevelt enthusiasts gave the street parade of convention week law night when about 2,000 men and women gathered up two bands and marche around the loop. The ranks of the mary ers were augmented by other Rossers' supporters at every street corner unit the paraders numbered nearly 3,000. The parade started at the Audho

narchers bore banners and flags. "To Avert Ruin." One of the banners

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NOT Roosevelt or rain, by loosevelt to avert ruin. The marchers continually shouted, "We

want Teddy!" and when the band played hey sang "Teddy, You're a Bear," An indiscreet onlooker at Dearburnan adison streets attempted to seize one of he banners, and shouted, "Down with Roosevelt!" Several dozen men set h each other's way in attempting to reach him, giving him time to escape. At La Saile and Madison streets and

ber of men with banners bearing the name Senator Root got out in front of the parade and yelled for their candidate. A ussle between the Roosevelt men and Root men followed, and the Root baners were torn up. The parade followed almost the same

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One-third of the marchers were women Fight Way Into Congress The paraders marched to the Congres otel and tried to force their way with Met by closed doors and a squad of police the frenzied marchers fought their was police, reinforced by another squad with frawn billies, were able to stop the star pede. Clothes of even the women war torn in the scuffle, and for a half has after the doors had been shut on the risi rs, they stood outside the hotel sh and reshouting in defiance, "We wan

The women who led the paraders of Mrs. J. F. Seymour and Mrs. F. & Wibur of East St. Louis, Mrs. R. A. Milled St. Louis, and Miss B. Lucille River of Charleston, Mo.

#### MARCH MARKED BY HAIRPINS

More than a wagonload of broken in rellas, hairpins, ribbons of all and and lengths, remnants of sashes be Votes for Women," false hain and on articles were gathered along Michigan oulevard yesterday by the street d ing department.

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BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

The Progressive convention decided

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cans to join in a conference. He finally

convinced his supporters that he had the

votes in the convention to put over his

Meanwhile the delegates were shouting

creeching. More new banners were

brought in, and in the midst of the tumult

the entire convention, it seemed, took up

the chant of the Kansas crowd: "We

ad been uttered in the Moose convention.

The delegates drowned the chanters in

VROOMAN AND BRYAN.

the head of Carl S. Vrooman, assistant

secretary of agriculture in Wilson's cab-

William Jennings Bryan came in when

delegates espled him and gave a cheer.

He was soon the center of an excited

Another banner that caught the crowd

'Are we a nation or an aggregation of

European colonies? If a nation, we must

group and received many salutations.

A large banner with the words, "Georgia

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The opening of the second day's session

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National Chairman Victor Murdock

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inet. He smiled.

Another banner carried this: No more judges or professors for us.

GARFIELD OPENS PLEA. t was 2:50 o'clock when Chairman ins finally rapped for order. The report of the credentials committee was out of the way in a minute, and then the Then James R. Garfield was recognized. it said that for twenty-four hours they had been trying to find out what was the best thing to do to bring about what by Senator Jackson of Maryland. every delegate intended to bring about.

He pleaded that reason prevail over enhusiasm, and finally moved that the conention invite the Republican convention by the Progressives in the effort to reach convention recess until 10 o'clock today. every word. Gifford Pinchot was then recognized mdist an uproar of cries of "yes, yes," and "no. no."

He said that in his opinion the action in Chicago this week would write the destiny of the nation for years to come, and he supported the Garfield motion. Burton of Oklahoma made an old time re eating speech, in which he demanded he immediate nomination of Roosevelt.

I met a standpatter last night, call the Progressive bolters. ad he said that there was no chance for welt in the Republican convention. let a yell out of me. He asked me what matter. I told him he had menevelt's name. I merely came tre to offer an amendment that we to 8 o'clock tonight instead of 10

The stampede got under way again cars for Roosevelt, but Perkins rces soon had it quelled.

Plinn for Harmony. of Pennsylvania also got an ova-

day, you must nominate him be-day is through."

# INSIDE STUFF ON THE G. O. P. CONVENTION

Sid Smith Wore a Pallbearer's Badge and They Gave Him a Front Seat.



# THEY COME NOT TO DRAISE RODSEVELT BUT TO BURY Jays Percy Hammond

"Let's go," singing hymns, yelling and ued to exude the musty exhalations of the tomb. So dolorous were the proceedings that one almost expected the party platform to contain clauses advocating the knell, the shroud, the mattock, won't take Hughes; we won't take and the grave, the deep, damp vau't, the darliness, and the worm instead It was the first time the jurist's name of preparedness and the protective

The bandmaster, influenced by his melancholy environment, caused the orchestra to play such mournful anthems as "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "My Mamma's Rosary." However, the suave and urbane Mr. Depew made a slight rustling among the cypress by his story about a Ford ile, and Mr. Cannon, too, showed signs of pep. But such enthusiasm as was exhibited was of the secret, inward and self-controlled sort, not the fantastic and hysterical emotion common to politics.

The perspicacious Washington corndents had told us that the instant Col. Roosevelt's name was mentioned in the convention the ensuing explosion would bulge the walls of the Coliseum. Consequently when the dapper Senator Lodge pronounced that magic name, stopwatches were produced in several quarters of the press stand in order to time the tumult. The following demonstration had all the violence and color of a damp devil chaser on a rainy Fourth of July, and it lasted but iittle longer than the applause which greeted the platform's declaration against child labor.

Senator Lodge, wearing what is apparently one of the four tailor made coats in the convention, had a sin-cere. If not vociferous, reception. Reading the report of the committee on resolutions, he was distinguished of aspect and gracefully audible of utterance. He pronounced it "Balteemoah " and he spoke accurately of the 'djuties' of American citizenship But, paraphrasing the remark of Mr. Justice Phillimore, the prolixity of gates, and the convention sank deeper and deeper into its state of mysterious stupefaction. Senator Lodge's sense when he read the woman's suffrage plank. Pausing after the first clause, he permitted two ardent and well rehearsed ladies to wave flags eagerly amidst the mild applause, and then he smilingly produced the kick-back or cloven hoof. This was laughed at even more than Mr. Depew's Ford

After Senator Lodge had repeated all the platforms' pregnant pronouncements on dyestuffs, the Philippines, vocational diseases, our position among the nations of the earth, peace and plenty et cetera, a pugnacious little chap named Gross from Milwau-

signed by himself. It seemed to be an expression of displeasure over the sale of munitions to the allies, and it exhumed that fascinating though somewhat frayed figure of speech "across the pond." The guests in the galleries, becoming restless at Mr. Gross'

kee, brought forth a minority report

to be made. The assemblage greeted hospitable warmth of a New Yorker

Senator Borah in a well fitting hand-

anent, Robins getting another ovation. Bay. He handed it to O. K. Davis, convention secretary, to read. It was the telegram T. R. sent in reply o the message sent him the night before

> Delegates Sit Open Mouthed. Perkins thought the reading of the message would help to convince the dele-

to name a conference committee to con- at harmony with the Republicans. The fer with a similar committee to be named reading was interrupted with applause, by the Progressives in the effort to reach while hundreds of delegates sat open common ground of action, and that the mouthed and with craning necks to get Wilkinson of Minnesota followed with the statement that "We have no other

candidate but Theodore Roosevelt, but let us not be too hasty." Prof. Hart of Harvard brought the convention to its feet again with the declaration that they already had nominated

"You did that yesterday afternoon half past 2 o'clock," he said. He insisted that some guarantee

Henry Allen then was recognized, and given that the Republicans were not fooling them and that the Republicans would I feel," he said, "like a boy in a not take advantage of the situation to go owder magazine, with his pocket full of shead and name their candidate and then "Can you give us assurance that we are not to be buncoed?" he asked.

Bonaparte to Rescue. Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland, for mer attorney general, then aided Perkins by declaring that whatever the confer-Theodore Roosevelt." But he asked them

to agree to the conference. It was then that Congressman McDonid declared the Republicans were " putting one over on those two clean cut gen-tlemen—Garfield and Pinchot," and conset it, and he was in favor of giv-de Republicans a chance to express Republican leadership to the lower re-

Judge Hundley of Alabama demanded ouble ovation was given him. He Roosevelt's nomination "eventually," for the immediate nomination of but thought they had better "Stop, look, and listen." instead of deliberately get-ting in the way of the steam roller. ray Crane's name a deep groan swept over the auditorium and Chairman Robfrom me," he said, "if you ting in the way of the steam roller. After another hour of running debate the resolution to invite the Republicans into conference was carried by a rising

amporary organization was made per- he had a communication from Oyster night, some 10 o'clock this morning, and the committees were in conference, that dent of giving this post to a Negro. The some to leave it to the call of the chair. the Republican convention had adjourned first Negro was named for it by President Perkins had asked for 10 o'clock this until morning, and suggested that adrning. Finally Gov. Johnson stepped to the front of the platform and declared for 8 o'clock last night. That settled

> toe was adopted and the platform read. platform Mr. Perkins arose and spoke for several minutes. He reported that the Republicans had adopted the woman suffrage plank and suggested that in view of the proposed conference the platform lie on the table until the next session. Then they voted with a shout to take a recess.

> > News of G. O. P. Action.

Just as the crowd was rising to go out John McGrath, Roosevelt's secretary, rushed to the front of the platform and whispered to Perkins. All hands then shouted for order and began waving their hands to the delegates to sitdown.

Perkins announced he had just been in

formed the Republican convention had received the invitation of the Progress ives, had acted on it, and had named onference committee of five. Frank Funk of Illinois then moved that Chairman Robins be empowered to name committee of equal size. It was carried with a whoop and the recess then taker

to 8 o'clock " to check up on the Repub Mr. Robins later named the Progressive members of the conference. They are George W. Perkins, Gov. Johnson, Horace Wilkinson of Syracuse, N. Y. Charles Parker of Louisiana.

Groan at Crane's Name. The evening session was called to order by Chairman Robins at 8:21. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. W. O. Waters, ector of Grace Episcopal church. See licans appointed on the conference

nittee. At the mention of W. Mur

Secretary Davis then read the names of into conference was carried by a rising the members of the Progressive conference committee, amid loud chering. Gov.

Johnson's name brought forth a thunder-ous cheering, yipping, and yelling.

Chairman Robins then announced that reflections, were admonished by Senator Harding to be good or they would Senator Borah undertook his dash for the pole earlier in the day. When that stalwart conservator was intro-

the soothsayers in the press stand that at last the big noise was about Senator Borah with all the glad and meeting a Chicago friend on Fifth senator waited for the applause to begin again after it had subsided, it

me-down of gray gave a history of the Republican party, with dates, no part of which interfered with the convention's slumbers. He called it " Runker's" Hill, and he said many nice things about the Republican party. "Are we a nation?" he shouted once, speaking of the hyphenated American. "Yes," announced one still, small voice in the balconies, whereat the delegates laughed. It was rather sin-

A delegate asked for information as to TICKET SCALPERS ARRESTED

whether or not the Republican conven-tion had adopted its platform. Chairman Robins announced he was not informed on that popint. Mr. Garfield of Ohio was granted the floor and replied to the delegate's question. The delegates shouted and yelled terday instructed 400 policemen and de-until he took the platform.

" I can answer the delegate's question." he said. "I have been informed that the Republican convention adopted a plat- arrested and booked on charges of disorform before our invitation for a conference was received. I am also informed as Joseph Lammerr, 3706 Prairie avenue, that, following its receipt and accept-

ance, the Republican party signified its willingness to reconsider its platform if Mr. Garfield then moved that adjourn ment be taken until 11 o'clock. An

amendment to this motion set the hour

#### PRESIDENT OF CORNELL IS STRONG FOR HUGHES.

Jacob Gould Schurman Arrives in Chicago-Says Justice Has Designated No One as Spokesman.

Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, arrived in Chicago yesterday. He said that to the best of his knowledge no one has been authorised to speak for Justice Hughes. For his own part, he added, he had known Hughes over twenty-five years and was able to say he had never known a more intense devoted, or patriotic American.

Hughes, Prex Schurman said, stood for Americanism in his personal life and in his official conduct long before it became an issue in national politics. "If Hughes were president," President

burman said, "American citizens ould be protected, American rights as erted, and the honor of the nation everywhere upheld. It is worth recalling that one of the most striking characteristics of Hughes is the tenacity with which he clings to his ideas. In 1908 he spoke in

cheered thinking it was Dixle.

Harding Becomes Permanent.

Then Mr. Smootah of Utah give the report of the committee on foreign mis- Cliff Strikes Pay Dirt. sions and then the temporary organiza-tion composed of Mr. Harding was made Cliff went up to the cashler and got some it had been up to me to write them they would of been ready the day after Mr.
Thompson is inaugurated at Washing. Thompson is inaugurated at Washing

Some Rules from Memory. I suppose some other journalist took

of them from memory. Rule 7-Hawaii and Porto Rico and the Filipinos gets two delegates aplece after this. Penalty-Loss of ten yards and the

down remains the same. Rule 9-The national committee have got to set the date of the convention four months ahead of time. Penalty-The ball goes to the opponents at the point offense was committed.

Rule 149-No degredation can change its vote unless it is proven that an error was made in announcing it. Penalty-Disqualification of the offending player and loss of half the distance to the goal to the side on which he is playing.

So I hurried into mother part
I thought Mr. Warren did very good and hotel and burnied int. Nelsen Jon

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thought they was some parts of the

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chine was a Ford so long before we got

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Clouds Lift for Women.

ence, the speeches nominating and seconding candidates for presi-to death at not having to rewrite it, but St. Joseph county, and the languages in-dential nominations will follow, some of us was pretty mad because if he cluded Squinch and Wymie, which he Ralloting Further business dependent entirely St. Louis, Mo.

Unless the convention decides to

await another harmony confer-

upon time consumed in selecting presidential nominee. Night session probable. PROGRESSIVES.

While Dealers Reap Umbrella

The only hope for today is that the

eather man sometimes goes wreng.

Unsettled, with probable showers" was

his officially cautious way of putting it,

but in a moment of candor Prof. Henry J.

Cox, the forecaster, admitted last night

that the storm, having passed over, is

backing up now to make a thorough job

Everybody smiled and made the best of

of it and that the prospect is another day of the cold, driving rain.

it yesterday. The dealers in raincoats

grinned in grudging admiration of what

of interest in Prof. Cox's announcement

tainment committee had to postpone

Deeds for District of Columbia

Instead of Colored Man.

standpoint the action is more interesting

as a violation of the twenty year prece-

Healey Orders All Selling Conven-

Custody.

vention. As the result two men wer

derly conduct. The men gave their names

and John Landon, 207 Fifty-fifth street

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tion Seats Taken Into

matter its undivided attention.

continuous rainfall in Chicago.

to today's program.

and Raincoat Harvest.

and galoshes opined that it was the best m.-Convention called to of all possible worlds and the visitors der by Chairman Robins. Prayer by chaplain to be selected. Chicago weather can do when it gives the

Consideration of platform. resentation of report from For the statisticians there was an item mony committee, which failed that to Sid Smith he says I was a book Then I went out in the street again and a new record had been established for to reach agreement with Republicans. This may be followed As on Wednesday, the mayor's enterby nominating speeches, balloting, and passage of final resolumost of the stunts it had planned for the diversion of the city's guests. It is hoped

that the police drill scheduled for the ENTERTAINMENT, morning can be grouped with the fire fighting demonstration which was to 10 A. M.—Automobile Derby drivhave been held Wednesday as an additton ers parade through loop. 2:30 P. M.-Parade and drill This, weather permitting, will include a downtown parade of automobile racers at Stockyards Equestrian club in Michigan boulevard. 10 a. m., an exhibition by a stockyards

contingent at 2:30, a power boat race at 4, 4 P. M.-Power boat race off Grant and a Venetian pageant to be staged by the Chicago Yacht club off Grant park 8 P. M.—Band concert and fire works, Grant park. Moonlight excursion United State WILSON SNUBS THE NEGROES coast guard S. S. Tuscarora.

Names J. F. Costello Recorder of T. R. EVEN MONEY FAVORITE a barber hater in regards to his back hair. ON "JIM" O'LEARY'S BOOKS. be called on till last February and they

Washington, D. C., June 8 .- [Special.]-After two years' delay in filing a va-cancy. President Wilson today sent the senate the nomination of John F. Costello, ner Reported—"Too Much Guess ner Reported—"Too Much Guess than a delegate that hadn't got called on Democratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia, as recorder of Work," Says Veteran. leeds for the district. From a political

Theodore Roosevelt still ruled an ever noney favorite for the G. O. P. presiden- being wild for a smoke. tial nomination in betting circles vester-Well, What Do You Think? day, thereby indicating that the betting men and politicians don't always agree. Jim O'Leary, who makes the odds for Chicago bettors, said "there's got to be a favorite and no one wants to give odds and no preparations made to get us against Teddy." The same odds on Hughes, 6 to 5, also downtown till one of the ushe

prevailed, as well as 6 to 1 on Senato: durton, and 7 to 1 on Senators Weeks and down in a machine. Well, Sid ast four "Name your price on the others," said eight including the driver and the ma Chief of Police Charles C. Healey yes-

O'Leary.

Also He Meets a Gentleman Who Knew Another Gentle man Personally, He Having Killed Him.

LARDNER HEARS SMOOTAH OF UTAH

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Some way or other I understood they were going to start yesterday morning's session at 9 o'clock, so I got there at a quarter after 11 and they'd just started, and then I found out that 11 was the starting time, and here I'd worried for the fear I was two hours late and something to the people that owned the way something.

fear I was two hours late and something to the people that owned the car. After big might of happened and Mr. Hyde lunch we come over to the office and a and Thillips and so on might not of known boy was using the typewriter that they give me to use this week only and I had Bryan come in right after me and the to be took in the suit of rooms where the bard played Rock of ..ges. He bowed editorial writers has their trance and his acknowledgements. Then the band played a malady of would better be carefull or the germs Scotch airs and when they come to Old would get after me and first thing you Lang Sign the southern degredation know I would be writing about flood control and the voice of the people would be writing in and panning the life out of me.

While I was trying to write this stuff. permanent and he got up to thank some-body and received an ovation that lasted floor now, and a ben fill come back and body and received an ovation that lasted seven minutes or only just an hour and a half less than what Roosevelt was gave at the Meese convention Wednesday.

'Mr. Harding announced that the rules committee wasn't quite ready to report and the band played some more and when Mr. Warren of Michigan was all ready with the new rules and when you got in the elevator to come down it wasn't occowed. Well, when a man can look on the right side to that extent, I don't see what is he doing writing editorials. I be ne would say this was grand weather we're having because it keeps you from getting freekled

After getting the stove fine start on this stuff I went to the Corgress, and they was two Kentucky delegates talk-"Did you eva. know B. L. Morrow in

down the rules, but I can remember a few Paducah?" ast the of the Very well," gays the other. "I killed



So I hurried mto another part of the I thought Mr. Warren did very good and hotel and burned int Nelson Jones the that's from the heart and not just because well known South Bend funeral director who is from Michigan.

Clouds Lift for Women.

After Mr. Warren got through his report it was adopted and he was tickled

The wift the Fairbanks crowd, maybe in his old all capacity. Mr. Jones is taking up politics and says he had to learn seven or eight languages in order to make speeches to the inhabitants of

had of had to rewrite it over again the convention would still be going on here yet all next week and we couldn't go to other thing, and finally he says he would St. Louis, Mo.

Then they was a kid named Depaw or left \$13 worth of Okels so then I seen he something got up to speak a piece and showed a whole lot of nerve for a kid and told some pretty good gags and one of "Panger," and that means "good-bye" told some pretty good gags and one of in Wym

riages and he says the Fords was just Counter Attack in Squinch like a bathtub because everybody wants one, but nobody wants to be seen in them.

"Bross," he says, meaning, I suppose, good-bye" in Squinch. It must be interesting to get into polikid's speech that sounded like as if he tics and meet an them Squinchmen and

so I guess I won't express no more opintried to find somebody that was maybe
taking eight or time her ple back to the
Coffseum in a Ford, but couldn't find
none, so I had to hire a car, and it was a Young Depew was followed up by a named Cannon that give a speech and apiece for the fewas I took was wore out on account of worked all day, and ast Mr. F. Indiana-43, and they charged a nicke aplece for the fewas I took with me. I umpire would of bawled him out and says Mr. Henning, and Mr livde, and so on as a personal favor wou'd they cover any-thing that might come up and leave the



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#### - Flower in Buttonhole, Cheere by Vast Throng, His Voice Rings of Lincoln.

#### BY HENRY M. HYDE.

steady downpour have had a depressi effect on the nerves of the delegate They settle quickly into their seats Litt time is spent in talk. The galleries an boxes are already crowded. Today, sur

ly, something will happen. Up in its high birdcage the band-ha ing, perhaps, exhausted its repertoire patriotic and sentimental airs-play

The Rock of Ages" on a chime of be There are many police officers and fir men in the aisles and along the wall Across the front of the speakers' platfor they are massed almost solidly. Senat Smoot comes forward to read the repo mittee on credentials. sounds like a section from the city dire tory. Now and then, at the name Ebenezer Jenkins or some other state man, a wild well of triumph breaks of from distant seats where his partisan

#### Belated Welcome to Harding. The temporary officers are made perma nert. Senator Harding, the keynoter the day before, steps forward, the gav permaently in his grasp Perhaps it delegates are sorry that they did not I spond more vociférously to his censor eloquence of the opening session. Pe haps his friends consider that be deserv t, gather a few more laurels. At any Philippines .... 2 tate they cheer him. On the platform and at several places on the floor the applause starts. A whole delegation gets try and waves its respective hats. It becomes what one might call a demonstra-

Presently it dies down. Then it starts again and grows loud.

"Perhaps." says the sage at my right,

But Harding raises both ands and bows will help to celebrate the other states deprecatingly. In a few seconds less than man's centennial anniversary. three minutes he has succeeded in finally quelling the tumult.

statesmen read long and tiresome reports, while the delegates talk and the crowd in the galleries reads the papers. From the covering this convention for the newspapers report that the Republican party is entirely a party of the past, I will intended a single sentence the achievements of the building, and until some other plans could be made it was taken to the and continued yells. The police prick up tion."

All over the floor cheers break out. A distant spectator in the gallery turns loose the first full lunged yell since the convention opened. All the distinguished and other spects on the special convention opened. and other guests on the platform are dignified, impressive, firm, and fair. clapping their hands. It is an outburst of

#### Chauncey and His Flower,

orm, between the red velvet ropes, marches old Chauncey-a visible miracle. Flower in his buttonhole, jaunty and

form. Sixty years I have preached the doctrines of the Republican party and taken be the hit of the convention. For a

talks straight Americanism. He cites half a dozen instances in which prompt action on the part of the government in the past has saved an American en from imprisonment or death. Each of them is applauded

He speaks of the great war in Europe. "The Republican party," he cries—and his ancient voice carries to the far corner of the vast hall—"offers an assertion of Americanism that will keep us out of the war, as opposed to a mollycoddle policy that will certainly drag us into it."

#### Beware, Chauncey!

Once or twice he seems to be skirting close to mention of the forbidden name. Something like a shiver of apprehension goes round the platform. But the precipice is avoided. He hurls verbal darts at the professor in the White House. speaks of Lincoln. "I knew Lincoln." t seems to make the figure in the painting on the high wall real and living. Once," he says. "I was minister to

Japan. In that country they have an emperor. a house of lords, and an elective But when the country gets into a real crisis, when they want the turn the decision over to the elder statesmen. And I remind you, gentlemen of the convention "-the famous smile plays over the well known features-" that if you get into a tangle, if you need some one to save the republic from imminent danger ",-here he struck himself a great blow on the chest-"here, if you please is an elder statesman at your service!

#### "Uncle Joe" Tangos.

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The stop watch shows that the tumult stirred by Chauncey has lasted about o minute. It is broken by yells from the floor for "Uncle Joe" and "Cannon." Chairman Harding, the official quelier, lifts his beneficent hands and presses them down on the heads of the delegates. "Just a moment," he pleads. And Uncle Joe comes forward.

Assain there are plenty of cheers. The

and there are plenty of cheers. The of Danville, bearing also his eighty is lightly, is in fine feather. He see up and down the long speakers'

#### FIRST BALLOT TODAY A FORECAST How Republicans Are Expected to Vote Upon Opening

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Du Pont: Delaware, 5.

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#### Senator Harding's Pique.

Another tumult of a minute is stilled by the chairman. Other "committees report. Various "And now," says Senator Harding, tatesmen read long and tiresome reports lest the severely critical writers who

their official ears. Is it going to be If Chairman Harding was somewhat impossible longer to restrain the en- piqued by the newspaper comments on thusiasm of the local marching club his keynote speech of the day before, one which is determined to invade the hall can hardly blame him. He has the preswhich is determined to invade the hall and demand the nomination of Lawrence Y. Thompson?

"It is moved by Ohio," says Chairman Harding, "and seconded by forty-seven other states that the Hon, Chauncey M. Depew be invited to the platform."

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the new generation, Senator William E. Down to the end of the speaker's plat. Borah. Senator Borah's Oratory.

#### A short heavy man in a gray sack suit,

Idaho is not, at first sight, an impressive how the vast hall, with its spien- figure. But he has the ease of the pracdid, apathetic audience, has been like a ticed speaker, the carrying voice of the huge, silent organ, waiting the hand of orator. He wastes no time in welcoming cries a delegate, shrilly. a musician. Chauncey knows how to per- the applause which greets him, but jumps cries a delegate, shrilly. At the start one is sure that he is to

dozen sentences the impression deepens. " Here it comes at last," says the sage at my right. "He's going to nominate Senator Harding comes forward impres himself for president."

some reason-it fails of its effect. There is something like relief when he Senator Smoot, waiting on the platform

#### Rumors in Afternoon.

When the convention reconvenes in the afternoon all sorts of rumors are in the ter of courtesy. air. Roosevelt is on his way to Chicago. evelt declines to run on the Progres sive ticket. Men from the press stand are down among the delegates. Something big is plainly in the air. Chairman Harding bangs his gavel

loudly and promptly and presents the cries and yells come from the galleries chairman of the platform committee, and some from the floor. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. The states-man from Massachusetts is short and Ohio." Nobody seems to know him and real crisis, when they want the slender. With his branching gray mus-ord of wisdom and authority, they taches, pointed gray beard, and keen, intellectual face, he is the picture of the says the sage at my right.

Ford: Michigan, 30. Brumbaugh: Pennsylvania, 21.

they are trying to really start some- house. Uncle Joe waves his hand at scholar in politics. His voice is surpris-Uncle Chauncey and declares that he ingly clear and resonant. The platform starts like a stump

> "As the Republican party stood for the union of the states in 1861, so it stands for a united people today."

Cheers greet Senator Lodge as he comes few paragraphs of the platform. Pres-

watches show that the tumult which greets the two names—coupled in the bet-ting, as they are—subsided in exactly thirty-nine seconds. Doubtless many delegates and spectators are embarrassed. They want to cheer one or the other, but for fear they might be mis-understood they keep silent.

For Child Labor Law.

tumult dies, only to start again. Each mayor's convention ball last night. The time the woman with the flag jumps to day was saved with the help of four large her feet. Watching Senator Lodge, one auto trucks sent to the railway depots sees a smile creeping over his face. At by a department store. The missing and straight, he carries his 82 years like a his black hair a trifle long and his hands the first opportunity he completes the delayed baggage was delivered in time for Delegates and the house rise to in his trousers pockets, the senator from sentence—"declares for woman suffrage, the grand ball. but leaves the question for each state to The bubble is burst. A gust of laughter

A young man from Wisconsin reads lengthy minority report which few peo-

ple hear. Then the platform is adopted almost unanimously.

### Olive Branch from Moose.

sively, holding a document in his hand One does not know why, but the im- It is a letter containing a resolution pression does not hold. There is nothing passed by the Progressive convention and to criticize about the speech or its de- asking the appointment of a committee livery. It is easy, fluent, spoken in a by the Republican convention to confer that carries to the far corners of with a similar body from their organiza the great hall. But-somehow and for tion. Its reading starts cheers which seem to herald victory.

has finished, and the crowd goes out into the streets, where the rain is still falling. with a rush, and without a moment's de lay Senator Harding names the five.

'Senator Smoot." That goes as a ma "Former Senator Murray Crane. Hisses break out in the galleries. The are scattering cheers on the floor.

'Senator Borah.' His name rouses ap plause. "Nicholas Murray Butler." Derisive

"Former Congressman Johnson o

"At least they will have a conference

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gressional districts are due to arrive dur- conducting its campaign state by state. | race, creed, or nativity." ing the morning and by noon time the speciacular features of the Sherman

For the present all factional distur- ALLIES COMBINE oom will be on full display. have been subordinated to the Sherman cause. The idea has grasped Republicans of the state, irrespective of alignments, that Sherman is a real possibility

to all appearances. Sergel and Siman in Line? Sherman headquarters had the repor last night that the two delegates, Sergel and Siman, who were elected as pro Roosevelt men, now desire to vote for Sheaman on the first ballot. They have been participating in Sherman demon strations and have been regular attendants at Sherman headquarters in the gold room at the Congress. It will not surof the state is east for the senator on the first ballot today, and possibly right

#### SHERMAN BABY ELEPHANT TURNED OUT OF HOTEL ROOM

Sent .o Baggage Quarters.

Managers of the Sherman presidential boom have an elephant on their hands today in Chin-Chin said to be the smallest pachyderm in the world. The midget!

baggage room. for the elephant, 'said Walter A. Rosenfield, one of the Sherman managers, " you check trunks there, don't you?" Not when the trunk is attached to an lephant," replied Mr. Gores.

#### Time Starts Trucks on Roundup and Saves the Day.

Delayed trains, caused by the storms of woman suffrage "-and the storm really the last three days and the strike of the fess to think the justice cannot rass that Once he has planted his quite excusable breaks. Most of it comes from the spec- express drivers, caused considerable wor- figure on the second ballot, and they have real enthusiasm. Perhaps the delegates feel there is no danger of a stampede.

Once he has planted his quite excusable breaks. Most of it comes from the spectation wisitors at the principal barb in reportorial bosoms, Chairman tators. One woman stands up and, wavfor the large presents the representative of ing a big flag, tries to start a regular downtown hotels, whose gowns and even the little to have a third chance until there is no danger of a stampede. instration. Three or four times the ing dress suits were not at hand for the

#### VISITOR LOSES POCKETBOOK Washington Man Out \$300 in Drafts and \$20 Cash-Thinks He Dropped Wallet.

Stanton Warburton, Tacoma, Wash, a guest at the Hotel Morrison, who is here coalition shall have a fair tryout before to attend the convention, reported to the the elimination of weaker starters begins police last night the loss of a pocketbook When last night's conference opened it containing \$300 in drafts drawn on Tacoma bank and \$20 in cash. He said the | didate was to be preferred in the conferpocketbook was in an inside pocket of his ence and that the field would go to the poscoat, with some important documents, and this morning without artificial handiprobably dropped out when he pulled out caps. It was upon this basis that friend-

#### WILSON TO SPEAK JUNE 30. uninstructed delegates, particularly from

Washington, D. C., June 8.-President Wilson today accepted an invitation to speak in New York, June 30, before the

# Universal Drill Provided

party platform as read to the convenman of the resolutions committee. The convention has not yet acted on the plat-

Most of the changes from the first draft as printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday were merely in wording except for the insertion of planks for universal military service, the reëstablishment of our merchant marine, and the development of a system of interstate national highways."

Two thousand Springfield citizens, in- Prolonged cheers interrupted the readvading Unicago on special trains this ing of the piliform, especially the para- wild at the insertion of a paragraph urg- Celiseum. norning, will come to pull for their fel- graph on woman suffrage, which Deap ing firm and prompt action in the Mexilow townsman, Lawrence Y. Sherman, Lewis was compelled to read several can situation.

ON THREE NAMES cisive ballot begins.

Sherman. Fairbanks. and pending, from the allied standpoint, is cept the presentation of candidates for the management. Weeks Only Favorite Sons Left to Beat Hughes,

#### (Continued from first page.)

main as a third party candidate.

The allies have demonstrated to the colonel's satisfaction, it is understood, that the objection to him as Republican sympathy with the allies' plans. nominee is based largely upon the fact that he has not announced himself as a EX-SHERIFF, 'DIP' VICTIM. Midget Pachyderm Brought from Republican. That he and his friends New York for Illinois Mascot would be welcomed into the Republican organization should he agree to support a candidate satisfactory to the allies and

The allies were informed that the Roosevelt people will not support Hughes high and weighs 350 pounds, was brought under any possible circumstances. Mr. to Chicago by express from New York Root is eliminated, it is said, because of for use as a mascot to head Sherman out- the feeling that the colonel could not preparedness parade. He got it back yes - ray Butler will make the nomination The baby elephant wearing a blanket campaign for him without stultifying terday. on to the stage and punctuate the first with the inscription. "Sherman's G. O. himself, in view of the 1912 campaign. U., a united party," spent the night in Mr. Burton goes on the disapproved list the Sherman headquarters on the second because of a record on preparedness that floor of the Congress hotel. Manager is not satisfactory. Senator Cummins has not figured in any situation where Col. Roosevelt's approval was a pre-

# "The baggage room is just the place STRATEGY PLAN PERFECTED. I had to have this purse or I would get Coleman Du Pont, will have first crack at

came the alleged conviction, em- to a crook as it is given to the president liam J. Calhoun, former minister to China bossed with separate claims made in indi-BALL GOWNS FRET WOMEN. bossed with separate claims made in indi"Well, sir, late that evening I got a will present the name of Senator Law telephone message that the wallet had rence Y. Sherman. Indiana follows im For Child Labor Law.

Failure of Costumes to Get In on adjourn will prevail by a majority in exbeen found, and here today a little girl mediately with the name of Charles War

> shall have been a night of caucusing and framing with their own lines. SEE NO VANTAGE FOR HUGHES The entire theory of the men who are directing the convention campaign at this critical spot and who think that the are in complete possession of the organi-

> zation of the convention is premised upor their belief, apparently, that peace nego dacy and that they have the justice No alteration was made in the origina agreement that each candidate in the

a was with the understanding that no caninstance, under which conditions many

the sorthern states, were elected. WANT TO BE WITH WINNER.

The position of southern delegates, except those rounded up by Frank H. Hitch-

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# GENTLEMEN, I in Moose Platform Draft PRESENT THAT

The long blanket plank on Ameri- Chairman Lewis called the attention of canism and preparedness remains the the convention to the brevity of the platform declaration of the Progressive form founded on "industrial and social justice" and to its basic declaration on justice and to its basic declaration on ion in its revised form by William Americansm and preparedness, which Draper Lewis, dean of the law school of he said will be "the chief plank on which the University of Pennsylvania and chair- the presidential campaign will be waged. Cheer Military Drill.

The aftered reading of the paragraph on military training also was cheered for several minutes. The following sentence pleages the party practically to compulsory training: " As the nation has always recognized and exercised the right to enforce com pulsory infiltary service in time of war, so should there beginniversal military train-

Cheers for Suffrage.

pose is to demonstrate that the state cap- women was amended to read "either by enforce the rights of American Jews in gates and spectors to finish. federal or state action" to satisfy both Russia in the following words: branches of the suffragiets: that fighting for the passage of the Susan B. Anthony ment of our citizens, native or natural-Marching clubs from all downstate con- amendment to the constitution and that | ized, on land and sea, without regard to

secret in the allied camp. They want to be with the winner and they want to know the name of the winner before the de-

These delegates are split five ways in Under the rules and regulations nothing every calculation that the allied manathat the southern delegates might leap the nomination of president of the United the managers of the three haven't managers of three haven't managers of three haven't managers of the three haven't managers of three h board a Hughes bandwagon.

See Hughes Stock Drop. The Hughes boom had weakened materials in teh estimation of the allies after 10 o'clock last night. The Fairbanks, Sherman, and part of the Burton men were particularly bitter because they had

The agitation that followed served to strengthen the anti-Hughes combination. was claimed, and served in large part to Pennsylvania delegation into working

Hunts Up a Crook, Warns Him to Get Busy on the "Fraternity,"

and His Wallet Comes Back. C. M. Hughes of Wharton, Tex., ex- nel's name presented formally.

speech. He was chosen yesterday by the "I didn't get much action out of the Root managers to perform this duty. He Chicago police when I reported my loss," is president of Columbia university, was he said. "That wallet contained my re-turn ticket, and I'll match my record as tee, and became the official Republican a thief catcher against these city con- candidate for vice president after the stables any day, so I decided I'd find my death of James S. Sherman.

At the early morning conference of busy and file complaints against every the convention. Mr. Du Pont's spokesthe allies every move that is to be suspect I could see. I pledged my word I man had not been named last night. made when the balloting begins was would drop the matter if my wallet came to be mapped out. From within back, and my word is just as good pledged the list, and then comes Illinois. Wil-

cess of 250.

This estimate of relative strength indicates a Hughes vote of approximately had found it. Everything was in it except the second hellet. The ellies of the second hellet. 375 on the second ballot. The allies proment on them-and \$4 or \$5 in currency."

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# STERLING SON-

#### Nominations at the Republican Convention Due to Be Made Today.

ing for that service during time of peace"

Delegations from the border states went Not fewer than eight and maybe a dezen nominating speeches are set and ready, The reconstructed platform takes a dig awaiting the word from Chairman Hardand noisemakers and their pur- The declaration in favor of votes for at hyphenism and pledges the country to ing to start, and the patience of the dele

No stop watch will be held upon the "To secure the rights and equal treatrators in chief. The rules committee determined to place no restrictions upon the gentlemen who will present the favorite sons and others in the presidential free for all. However, the gavel will cock and now credited to Hughes, is no fall after five minutes of effort on the

States. By unanimous consent, or by some par- who gets the eye of Chairman is mentary situation that the convention first will be the first to speak. Dr. B. can create for itself, business could be will speak for Root, Gov. Charles & Will transacted along some other line, or a man will place in nomination recess could be forced while peace nego-tiations were progressing. Otherwise the not been consulted in the naming of the get into action just about noontime. long line of convention speechmakers will

Alabama, first in the roll call of states refuses to waive to anybody this year. Col. Prelate D. Barker, the easy boss of the Alabama delegation, put his foot down sylvania has two candidates, Phila bring Senator Penrose and his end of the with a stamp last night upon all such C. Knox and Gov. Martin G. Brum propositions. Col. Barker waived to Ohio Senator Penrose said last night the to nominate McKinley at Philadelphia, nominating speech will be made for K He waived to New York to name Roose- and probably none will be made for velt in 1904 at Chicago. He/walved to governor, Ohio to present Taft in 1908, and four Wisconsi SHOWS "CITY CONSTABLES." years ago he waived to Ohio again. He is tired waiving, he says, and so Ala-

sama will announce "No candidate." Hold Back Colonel's Name. Arizona might waive to a Roosevelt ominator, but it is understood that the order of business will be the calling Roosevelt people do not want the colo- the roll for the first ballot. sheriff and Republican convention dele-gate, lost his wallet to pickpockets in Root managers could land the Arizona Michigan avenue Saturday during the preference, in which case Nicholas Mur-

property among your 3,000,000 inhabitants If there are not any waivers from Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, or dy ' and "We Want a Man That O

and one of Chicago's recognized orators

Iowa's candidate, Senator A. B. Cun mins, will be placed in nomination by Nathan E. Kendall, an attorney of Albia and formerly congressman from the and acid stomach. Buy a bottle.-Adv. Sixth district. He is not a delegate, bu



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Rockford Man Submits Ver That Tells Colonel's a R

Moose to Throw.

Ensign J. A. Ryan, commander of Salvation army in Rockford III, mits this variant of "Tipperary mail to The Tribune: It's the scrong thing to tackle Tells

He's a hard Moose to throw, For there's no rope will ever hold him In this land of ours, I know; He's the pride of the entire country,
And see'll hoist him to the chair,

So for 1916 all get ready And we'll put Teddy there. "I wrote it in August, 1915, or the abouts," writes Ryan, "when the prepects of Roosevelt becoming our arm president looked rather silm. It was be spired by his victory in the Barnes in

is classed as one of lowa's greatest Neither Kansas, Kentucky, Louis Maine, nor Maryland has a can ator Henry Cabot Lodge, offers the naof Senator John W. Weeks. Michigan has a candidate-Harry Fr -by the direct primary route. The de gation isn't strong for him, and pos ably will do no more than give him

omplimentary vote without preliminary. Three from New York New York is the next state with ac

Ohio comes now. Gov. Frank B. W. will make the nominating speech for mer Senator Theodore E. Burton.

Wisconsin closes the list with her didate, Senator Robert M. La Folle who will be proffered to the e by M. B. Olbrich of Madison. Anybody can make a seconding's who can get the recognition of the After the speeches are over the

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he former speaker of W. Murray Crane as ders began to arr to Il o'clock.
Police Chief Healey and reported to Col. at arms, that it wa convention he had se Chairman Hilles fin a short conference w. Stimson and Nichola the New York dell Harding also arrived began to fill. At 11:20 o'clock the Star Spangled Barrose and there was

ping. Yesterday thi the convention was It was just 11:22 o'd Harding brought do Stand to Heat Chairman Harding tion to rise while M Kelley read a pray

stood in silence as

"O, God, at Who

earth was born, Wh Whose voice directs tt. and Whose coun will it is divided i tongues that, through ner may be disco of Thy bounty, thre peace and security orient, from Whom Justice; O W. Fent of Powe. end our heads Thee as the fi tains our natio fore, every act and is done with the mo

Divine Majesty. Credentials Co Chairman Har gap "Rock o Mr. Harding Smoot, the chair platform to make The report, of 987 delegate with a list of District of Colu from Alaska and The report of the ent organization Hahn of Ohlo mending the made perman-tive Bennet of and put the que-Harding as pe. was quite a der

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in August, 1915, or there. elt becoming our

W. Weeks. as a candidate-Henry Ford ct primary route. The dele

has three-Elihu Root, Jusand Theodore Roosevelt. of the three haven't grabbed flier in the roll call, the irst to speak. Dr. B Root, Gov. Charles S. Whit. thing has been agreed to

wo candidates. Philand se sald last night tha none will be made for the

Robert M. La Follette, proffered to the convention n make a seconding spe eches are over the regula s will be the calling of he first ballot.

Banners and Songs for Colonel.



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ves one a sense that it stunity of thanking the committee on manent organization for its recom-mations and of thanking the deleits in this convention for their approv-

"I must take this opportunity also to what I neglected to do yesterday— amely: to thank the committee on ar-aments for so signally honoring me with the temporary chairmanship nomi

de ever a Republican national convention. I know this to be, I am a believer in the keeping of com-lects, and it was insisted that if I were be behonored with the permanent chairred with the permanent chair

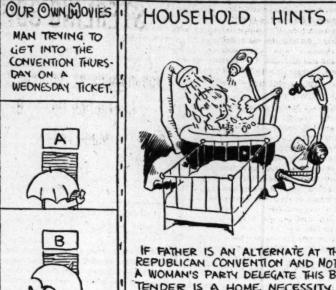
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the next order of business, which is
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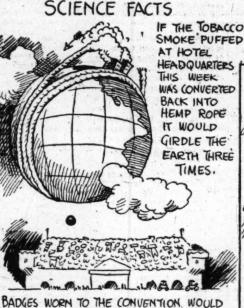
Adopt House Rules.

report of the rules committee was but it was not ready and at the siman's request the band started committee was ready and National Committee of the Warren of Michigan C. B. Warren of Michigan C. B. Warren of Michigan d it. It was a unanis

# SOMEWHERE THE SUN IS SHINING



IF FATHER IS AN ALTERNATE AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AND NOTHER A WOMAN'S PARTY DELEGATE THIS BABY TENDER IS A HOME NECESSITY.



WHO?

THE ELEPHANT CALLING HIS (RUNNING) MATE.



HE RECENT RAINS HAVE BEEN FAVOR-ABLE TO THE GROWTH OF SHRUBBERY.



T ISN'T THE ORIGINAL COST - IT'S THE UPKEEP

FOR INSTANCE - A POLITICAL AMBITION.

Cleveland Balked Great Britain.

the next day, and there was no war.

ward he changed his mind.

"And it is a well known fact that there

Could Have Avoided Disaster.

been no tragedy of the Lusitania.

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tofore delegations have been able to do so. The reading of the report was a lengthy "After that campaign, and what folaffair, but the senator was in good voice lowed, the declaration of independence and as the convention was able to hear him it paid attention. Scattering applause greeted announcement of some of the contests. At its close Senator Smoot | rectly involved; a crisis in which civilimoved the adoption of the report. There was no objection. A rolling chorus of

Get Wire from Boosevelt. While the report of the rules commitdispatch from Oyster Bay quoting Col. Roosevelt as willing to come to Chicago if the Republican convention wanted him it of Power and Source of Truth, we and our heads and raise our hearts to to address it was handed to Chairman Thee as the first act of this day, in ac-Harding. He showed it to Senator Borah, -urray Crane, Charles D. Hilles, and it was then passed around to others. tins our nation, blesses our people and Senator Harding had no comment to

ayes put it through.

One of the rules prohibits a state dele-

has been an error in casting it. Here-

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make, but Senator Borah said:
"If I were sure that Roosevelt actually nghts to know that Thou art out Thee, for our nation we would said that himself I would be in favor tope in vain. Grant us to know that even of inviting him here."

the smallest of good acts, if done for the resolutions committees was the next order of business, but the chairman announced that with the arbitrary authority which goes with the gavel, he would appoint former Secretary Stimson and Speaker Sweet of New York to escort Chauncey M. Depew to the thrills that have come to me in the gavel, he would appoint former Secretary Stimson and Speaker Sweet of New York to escort Chauncey M. Depew to the thrills that have come to me in the gavel, he would appoint former Secretary Stimson and Speaker Sweet of New York to escort Chauncey M. Depew to the thrills that have come to me in the gavel, he would appoint former Secretary Stimson and Speaker Sweet of New York to escort Chauncey M. Depew to the thrills that have come to me in the chairman announced that with the arbitrary authority which goes with the gavel, he would appoint former Secretary Stimson and Speaker Sweet of New York to escort Chauncey M. Depew to the thrills that have come to me in the chairman announced that with the arbitrary authority which goes with the gavel, he would appoint former Secretary Stimson and Speaker Sweet of New York to escort Chauncey M. Depew to the thrills that have come to me in the thrills that have come to me

the first bar, however, the band leader lay in bringing in the resolutions report.
Some of the delegates shouted "Speech." oot, the chairman, came up on the and Mr. Depew then addressed the con-

tions and ladies and gentlemen in the galleries," he said. "I had a conversa-tion with that great Ohioan, Gen. Garfield, after he had been nominated for president, in which he said: 'From my experience I want to give you two pieces of advice, if you expect success in politics. One is never to make a speech when you are called upon suddenly, and only when you have had ample time for preparation. The other is, never to crack

made permanent. Former Representa-tive Bennet of New York took the gavel "I have been preaching republicanism more than fifty years. It is, indeed, ex-actly sixty years, and this is the sixtleth Harding as permanent chairman. There anniversary. ried to gavel it down the crowd cheered

Lives Through Great Crises. "It is a marvelous thing, in the ex-periences of life, which, as a rule, are ought more of a demonstration. The not particularly inspiring, if on account of any other reason, and he had created a throne and had put to have lived in the great crises of this in the affairs of the country for sixty doctrine.
"But the war was over; we had

Finally the crowd quieted and Mr.

It seems to me that there is a relation between the campaign of 1856 and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that there is a relation between the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that there is a relation between the campaign of 1856 and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that there is a relation between the campaign of 1856 and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that there is a relation between the campaign of 1856 and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and that the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now There was just one message sent, and the campaign upon which we are now " he said, " I am sure the chairman that campaign, and it was an ethical issue feward. He sent word to Louis Napo very grateful to you for your mani-and an issue of idealism and an issue of emperor. 'Get out of Mexico.' He added to that, 'Gen. Sheridan is on the border.'

gation from changing its vote unless there equal, with certain inalienable rights. among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

SHINGLE THE COLISEUM AND 96 TAXICABS.

stood, and still stands today, for liberty "And so today we have a great world crisis, in which, happily, we are not didoubted; a crisis in which eight-tenths, at Christians of the world are cutting each properties, burning each other's cities and villages, and they are using engines of war which were regarded as the ultiof war which were regar mate end of cruelty 500 hundred years

"And we thank God we are out of it. We thank God that we cannot be drawn and nations are to die or live, and as we

"We are entering upon this period is the professor going to do?! either for the assertion of Americanism "Well, I could only answer which shall keep us out of the conflict or a molly-coddle policy which will put us the profes

feet tall and having all the elements in me of Uncle Sam, as I had dreamt of him, when the news came—for there were applauded.

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feet tall and having all the elements in me of Uncle Sam, as I had dreamt of him, when the news came—for there were ro cables then, and no methods of telegraphic communication—but when the graphic communication—but York, with Commodore Ingraham as commander, and reported that while in the harbor of Smyrna he had found a aturalized American citizen who had been an Austrian subject, and who had been arrested in Smyrna by the Austrian consul and put on board an Austrian man of war; and he lined up alongside of that Austrian men of war and trained that Austrian men of war and trained that Austrian men of war and trained that has any teeth in it, was sent to the first superior and the brought kotza or I will sink you, and he brought kotza or I will sink you, and he brought would neet them and drive them back."

"And that reminds me of an old joke of the property of the pr

Forced Maximilian to Flee. "And then I remember the thrill I received when I was a man. I was in teived when I was a man. I was in of the United States could have said one nobody wants to be seen in it. public life. I was secretary of state of word at that time and there would have "Well, my friends, just a word, get New York and the war had just concluded, and during the period of our war that adventurer in the history of nations, Louis Napoleon, had undertaken to rule

"He had sent there a French army and violated every principle of the Monroe

"It seems to me that there is a rela-million soldiers on the one side and the entering. There was one great issue in was by another New Yorker-William H. "There had been, since the formation | And you could have played checkers on

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those of the house of representatives; of the republic a lie in our politics, in the coattail of Meximilian as he went, to have lived in it and worked in it for stump and platform, in halls and in It was just 11:22 o'clock when Chairman with certain modifications to adapt them our political measures, in our acts of And there was no war, and the war war, and the war war, and the war war war, and the war war war war, and the war war war war war war war war wa

Cleveland Balked Great Britain.

"I remember a more recent incident in Venezuela, when Great Britain claimed part of that territory and said it was hers, and Grover Cleveland sent his message, 'Either arbitrate or fight!' Great Britain arbitrated and there was no war.

"And when that message of John Hay went to Morocco.' Pedicaris alive or Rasouli dead,' and Pedicaris was delivered the next day, and there was no war.

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"I remember a more recent incident in who rule and the men who govern and the whor Diversity option, and gain their ideas of what this country is.

"All over the world, until within this vecent administration, it was understood that in the United States were potentialities of power, of arms, of moneyl of resources which, concentrated, would prevent the country from being touched; which, concentrated, and put in any cause there will be mything, without conscience and with-

what we wanted and to prevent what we "I received a letter a few days ago did not want. America stands for that range of the country, if the Republicans from a famous statesman on the other and will back it up.

where everything is at stake and empires and nations are to die or live, and as we think civilization is to die or live, what is the professor going to do?!

Takes Fling at Bryan.

"Now, if there is one thing I cannot understand it is a pacifist. I look back and I did that Americanism in 1776 and Americanism today do not differ in any gets in trouble over any question before gets in trouble over any question before side, who said to me. 'In our great crists, have told you eighteen months ago what respect except the size and volume of it the delegates should call on the elder or would do, but a year after- the word.

into it.

Forced Austria to Bow.

"It is a fortunate thing to pass four-score if your memory is ripe. I remem-score if your memory is ripe. I remem-score of the changed his mind.

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"It is a fortunate thing to pass four-score in your memory is ripe. I remem-score in y gan 'America first,' and it was three what might happen. I ou allow it may be written and it was three developed in the mechanism, the experipublic, and the professor said, 'Well, I ence, and the wonderful inventions of this war, that an army carries with it may be a seem of the war, that an army carries with it is war, that are well as well are well as wel is, but ber the thrills that have come to me in gan 'America first,' and it was three what might happen. You know it has been

U. S. Would Be Laughing Stock. "And it is a well known fact that there was published and placed in the hands of the printers and of the newspapers, and therefore in the hands necessarily of friends of the president. Eithu Root's speech at the opening of the New York congress, and so that doctrine was accepted, and the last note, which is the only one that has any teeth in it, was sent to 'million Americans in Ford machines' "They carry mitrailleuses which sweep away everything before them for miles and yet as L understand the pacifist's argument, if by any chance 200,000 or 300,000 or 400,000 of these thoroughly trained troops with these highly organized and specialized methods of destruction should land upon our shores, a million Americans in Ford machines " They carry mitrallieuses which sweet

mine, which I think fully applies to the "My friends, it was well known, it was fellows who would have been in those nnounced almost autoritatively, that the Ford machines, that a Ford machine is Lusitania was to be sunk. The president like a bathtub, everybody wants one and

een no tragedy of the Lusitania. ting down to old hardpan Republican-"We ourselves, my brethren, fall to ism. I preached it sixty years ago; I appreciate what our country is. You want have preached it ever since from the

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the next day, and there was no war.

"My friends, we are as a nation idealists, and at the same time we are the most practical nation in the wide world. The world has always understood us up until has ever been needed has been an authoritative utterance simply and purely to get without regard to 'scraps of paper.' "But I do not fear so much an in-

"Now, what is a pacifist? I turn to statesmen, and he was one of them.

There were calls for other speakers,

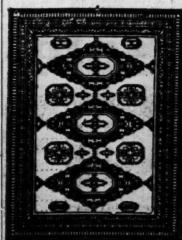
point largely four years ago," said Cannon, "but there is not going to be any

further falling out, because this convention will nominate a worthy ticket and it will be elected. "This year we'll have no shibboleth from anybody. The country's bigger than any man or set of men."

When he got to discussing American-ism Mr. Cannon practically repeated the "melting pot" speech he delivered several months ago in the house during the passage of the immigration bill.

Mr. Cannon closed by predicting that "the gates of hell" would not prevail against the Republican platform if it

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Applause for Senator Borah. Chairman Harding then presented Sen ator Borah of Idaho. There was a goo Borah, numbered among the progress of employment of women and of the report favored a complete progress of the report favored and the report favored a complete progress of the report favored and the report favored a complete progress of the report favored and the report favored and the report favored and the report favored a complete progress of the report favored and the report favored a complete progress of the report favored and the report favored a complete progress of the report favored and the report favored and the report favored and the report favored a complete progress of the report favored and th straight Republican pronouncement.

"Make it broad enough for all who

want to come," he said, " the rest we do not want. will not shirk the responsibility of main

taining the rights of their station among the nations of the world. did fifty years ago to a united republic

Let us reconsecrate the Republican party to the principles for which it always has sition of private plants in time of war. "There are other questions in this cam paign, but they are not controlling.

proud to fight will soon be regarded as oo cowardly to live.
"Columbus and Glenn Springs," he were the answer to the policy after

Should Have Stiff Backbone. When the Republican party met in

he continued, "it came in the midst of political unrest to consult the conscience of the American people. "What was needed was a political party

that would write in its platform national protection first and all things else soc-

" Let us not disappoint the great man of American people in the declaration and in the position which we shall take here today as a party. Though they should the old party maintain, at whatever cost inviolability of American citizenship, the prestige and the honor of this govern-

ment, than to enter upon the shameless path of expediency." Convention Takes a Recess. Borah spoke eighteen minutes, holding his audience in his usual way, and ther Herbert Parsons moved that the convention recess until 4 p. m. to wait fur her for the resolutions committee. There were shouts of " Good " and the elegates were moving out before the

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

motion was formally carried. The reces

was taken at 1:31 o'clock.

When the convention reassembled at 4 p. m. Senator Lodge began the reading of the platform.

Senator Lodge was given the closest at tention. The hall was quieter than at any period of the convention, and the eagerness of the delegates to hear the precise phraseology of the platform over came desire to applaud.

Here and there, as a plank was concluded, there were cheers and handclap ping, but not prolonged, until he men tioned Roosevelt's name, coupled with Taft's, in the declaration respecting the Philippines. That brought cheers, handclapping, and stamping.

When Senator Lodge-read the woman suffrage plank the women delegates, o whom there are several, led a demonstra tion. They waved flags and seizing hats from the heads of men near by waved those, too. The demonstration interrupt

ed his reading, and when it subsided h "Recognizes the right of each state ttle the question for itself." There was a roar of laughter and applause

Who wins?" shouted a delegate. There were more cheers when Se odge read the declaration that the United States must have "adequate and complete national defense, ready for any

Reads Minority Report.

The closing sentences of the platform Without the celebrated black cigar and at 5:07 o'clock Senator Lodge ended and moved the adoption of the report. Delegate E. J. Gross of Wisconsin was recognized to present a minority report. Some of the crowd wanted to how! him down, but Chairman Harding into and the convention quieted down to hear

hima
The convention apparently was not in sympathy with Mr. Gross, and Chairman Harding came to his support with a rap of the gavel and the declaration that any minority sentiment in this convention is titled to a hearing.

The minority report declared that the CAND **Factory Prices** 





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operation by the government of coal es and oil wells upon both con in Alaska to supply the navy and gove

ernment departments. Regarding taxation, the report said:
"We believe that those who have derectly profited by the European was should contribute a portion of such profit to pay the expenses of our government caused by expansion of our military pre-

A surtax upon incomes, a tax upon m nitions manufacture, and a graduated federal inheritance tax were advocated.

manded that our neutrality laws be se amended as to make it the duty of the president by executive order "to preond. This the Republican party had the foresight, the wisdom, and the courage ity, even at the sacrifice of profits to the money power and the manufacturers of

Adopt Majority Report.

rang clear and true in some part He emphasised the "some part The delegates laughed and Chairman Harding bowed and smiled good maturedly. "Outside of that," said Mr. Harding, in an aside, "he is all right." Attempts to cut him off failed and Chairman Harding ruled he should have

adoption of his report, and Senator Lodge, saying he would not discuss the minority report at length, asked the adoption of the committee report. Chairman Harding put the question on adopting the Grow f noes drowned out a few shrill " yeas. Appoints Men for Moose Parley.

Then Chairman Harding presented the resolution passed by the Progre vention, proposing a conference with a committee of the Republicans. It was re-

cedved with applause.
Senator Smoot moved that the proposition be accepted and a committee of dive

The motion was carried by a viva von vote with only a scattering demonstra-tion, and the chairman appointed the committee as follows:
Senator Smoot, chairman, with former
Senator Crane, Senator Borah, Nicholas
Murray Butler of New York and former

Need 495 Votes to Nominata.

The chair then recognized Senator Smoot again for a supplemental report posed to give votes to the six delegates from Bawali, Porto Rico; and the Philip-pines. It was adopted without opposition. That made the fotal rumber of votes in

ssary to a nomination. The convention then took up the ratifica-tion of the selections for the national committee. There was a contest from Ten-peases, Gov. Hooper challenging the n of Mr. Littleton, and the matter was finally referred to the national mmittee for action.

The convention then adjourned until



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**G.O.P. DELEGATES** 

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] When the doors of the Coliseum were

somed yesterday morning, two hours be-

begin business, the pouring rain which

as scaked the delegates and spectators

The continued gloomy weather was be-

siming to show its depressing effect on all phases of the convention. There was

nates something of a disposition to prove that it might hasten the proceedings and

bing about a final adjournment on Fri-tay, but among the men who control the

sessions of the convention there was an absence of prediction as to final adjourn-

Cannon an Early Arrival.

"Uncle Joe " Cannon was one of the

erly arrivals. He was having some trou-

ble setting to the Illinois delegation and

bis policeman backed the line to let

W. Murray Crane and some of the other

eaders began to arrive as the hour moved

Police Chief Healey looked over the hall

and reported to Col. Stone, the sergeant

short conference with former Secretary

Stimeon and Nicholas Murray Butler of

the New York delegation. Chairman

Harding also arrived and the platform

At 11:20 o'clock the band broke into the

Star Spangled Banner." The crowd

rose and there was scattered handclap-

ping. Yesterday this was the signal that

Stand to Hear Invocation.

Chairman Harding asked the conven

tion to rise while Monsignor Francis C.

Kalley read a prayer. The convention

"O. God, at Whose creative touch this

arth was born, Whose hand sustains it.

Whose voice directs it, Whose love keeps

tt, and Whose countenance lights its path-

all it is divided into nations, races and

ngues that, through wise emulation, the

ner may be discovered the hidden stores

ent from Whom proceeded the Sun of

Martice; O Wisdom, Seat of Knowledge,

wer first and greatest; to realize that,

he was out of order and stopped.

Mr. Harding then called for the report

of the credentials committee. Senator

latform to make the report and was

The report, recommending the seating

of 987 delegates, was read by the senator, with a list of the decisions in contested

The report of the committee on permi

Hahn of Ohio made the report, recom-

Ind put the question and it was carried. Mr. Bennet then presented Senator

er. It was the longest sustained demon-

Harding Thanks Convention.

tion of the convention so far.

from Alaska and Hawaii.

rict of Columbia, admitted two each

ding the temporary organization be

disation was next. William H.

of Thy bounty, through which happiness

y back to Thee; O Ruler, by Whose

convention was about to be called

ntion he had seen in thirty years. Chairman Hilles finally got in and had

at arms, that it was the most orderly

to 11 o'clock.

began to fill.

per speaker of the house through.

ent among the early arriving dele-

three days, was still falling.

tes Ryan, "when the pros eletory in the Barnes liber

ryland has a candidate setts, through Sen-

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#### Compromise on Suffrage, Indorses Literacy Test, Bigger Army and Navy.

BY ELISHA HANSON.

The Republican convention by an a its resolutions committee earlier in the

is exactly as outlined exclusively in THE TRIBUNE in the morning, following the all night deliberations of the subcommittee headed by Senator Lodge of Massa-

Its Chief Planks.

Its chief planks are as follows: A declaration for Americanism though it does not mention them by name.

protective tariff doctrine of the pose. purty, with a qualification on the appount of the tariff to be levied million people of Mexico who for three

commission. president's Mexican and general foreign policies and a demand for a strict neutrality by the na-

An indorsement of efforts to obteeing just treatment of American

An indorsement of the literacy test to cut down immigration.

frage to be procured through state the Republican platform carries A promise of assistance through straightaway state rights plank. mail subventions for the building

up of the merchant marine. A declaration in favor of the es inblishment of an international was lost by a vote of 19 to 23. court to settle disputes-the deto straddle on this subject by recommendby an international army and

A declaration favoring federal

cratte administration's violations nise of proper enforcement of

A promise of better conditions generally to laboring people, in-cluding rigid federal anti-child labor laws, and the upholding of

frage won a notable victory in the com- platform. This plank declares for equal treatment of all American citizens in

"On the Fence" on Suffrage. The suffrage plank as finally adopted i nittee, by a vote of 26 to 21 avor of woman suffrage. Shortly there departed, and a hasty call was sen eral members indicated a desire to reco sider the action approving suffrage. Fi-

#### OF PLATFORM ADOPTED **AMERICANISM**

The Republican platform as | at the outrages which have been and are of the action taken in December, 1911.

made at Baltimore in 1912, the Democratic sible for these outrages. most unanimous vote yesterday after- have failed to defend, we will unflinching- maintaining peace in Mexico.

> and right, and believe in maintaining a straight and honest neutrality between tection in their lives, liberty, and propthe belligerents in the great war in Europe. We must perform all our duties and insist upon all our rights as neutrals rithout fear and without favor. We believe that peace and neutrality as well as the dignity and influence of the United States cannot be preserved by shifty expedients, by phrase making, by perform ances in language, or by attitudes ever changing in an effort to secure groups of

voters. The present administration has destroyed our influence abroad and humil-A declaration in favor of peace, lican party believes that a firm, consistbut peace with honor and not at ent, and courageous foreign policy always maintained by Republican presi-A promise of adequate prepared- dents in accordance with American tra- approv ness, including a navy which is attions, is the best, as it is the only true carried out by Roosevelt and Taft. Even capable of defending both the At- way to preserve our peace and restore us in this short time it has enormously to our rightful place among the nations. improved the material and social condi-We believe in the pacific settlement of in-

lishment of a world court for that pur-We deeply sympathize with the fifteen tots in the future.

heir country de-

homes destroyed,

Mexican Policy Denounced.

their fellow citiand their women outraged by armed conscienceless agitators, who, when tem We express our horror and indignation

Universal Army Service.

The fight for universal military training

The resolutions committee decided no

Several of those who favor universa

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"A platform declaration in favor o

universal training, without going into

details on the kind of training," said one

delegate, "would only serve to stir up

Prohibition was rejected without the

At the request of Jacob H. Schiff of

New York, it is said, the paragraph re

sia was inserted into the Republican

lating to our treaty relations with Rus-

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Arms Embargo Defeated.

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many questions hard to answer."

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ing any half way measure.

being perpetrated by these bandits upon by the president and congress to secure American men and women who were or with Russia, as with other countries, a are in Mexico by invitation of the laws treaty that will recognize the absolute In 1861 the Republican party stood and of the government of that country. for the union. As it stood for the and whose rights to security of person union of states, it now stands for an and property are guaranteed by solemn united people, true to American ideals, treaty obligations. We denounce the in-loyal to American traditions, knowing defensible methods of interference emno allegiance except to the constitu-tion, to the government, and to the ternal affairs of Mexico, and refer with ployed by this administration in the in-

of the United States. We believe shame to its failure to discharge the duty in American policies at home and of this country as next friend to Mexico, its duty to other powers who have relied we declare that we believe in and will upon us as such friend, and its duty to our enforce the protection of every American citizens in Mexico, in permitting the concitizen in all the rights secured to him tinuance of such conditions, first by failby the constitution, treaties, and the law ure to act promptly and firmly, and, secnations, at home and abroad, by land ond, by lending its influence to the conand sea. These rights, which in viola- tinuation of such conditions through tion of the specific promise of their party | 1 cognition of one of the factions respon-

We pledge our aid in restoring order and ise to our citizens on and near our bor-We desire peace, the peace of justice oer, and those in Mexico, wherever they may be found, adequate and absolute pro-

> roe doctrine and declare its maintenance this country es-

Monroe Doctrine sential to its present and future peace and safety

achievement of its manifest destiny. We favor the continuance of Repub lican policies which will result in draw cial, financial, and social relations beiated us in our own eyes. The Repub-Latin-America.

We renew our allegiance to the Philippine policy, inaugurated by McKinley, tions of the islands, given the Philip ternational disputes and favor the estab- pine people a constantly increasing parpersisted in will bring still greater bene

> We accepted the responsibility of the islands as a duty to civilization and the years have seen Filipino people. To leave with our task half done would break our pledges, invastated, their jure our prestige among nations, and imperil what has already been accom-

We condemn the Democratic adminis ration for its attempt to abandon the Philippines, which was prevented only by the vigorous opposition of Republic neither sought nor been able to restore an members of congress, aided by a few natriotic Democrats. We reiterate our unqualified approval

a The leaders of the convention were greatly

relieved when Senator Lodge, in a mos

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minority report embracing a platform pre

Attack on Munition Firms.

This document was in the main an at

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munitions of war by any private individ-

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vision for old age pensions and for in

future taxes it urged increases on the

present income surtax, the enactment of

a federal inheritance tax law, and a con-

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social justice platform, including a pr

or previous political allegiance. We re-new the pledge to observe this principle restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is now desolating the world may speedily end, with a complete and lasting restoration of brotherhood among the nations of the earth and the assurance of full equal every land. In order to maintain our peace and within our own try must have not | Adequate Army

and Navy. thorough and com plete national de

fense, ready for any emergency. We must have a sufficient and effective regular army, and a provision for ample reserves, already drilled and disciplined, who can be called at once to the colors when the hour of danger comes.

so well proportished and equipped, so lation of the transthoroughly ready and prepared, that no enemy can gain command of the sea and effect a landing in force on either our! western or our eastern coast. To secure has put its creed hese results we must have a coherent the Democratic party has utterly failed porations are the work of Republican under exclusive federa: control. the people, for the develop, but which we promise to give congresses and presidents. For this polto develop, but which we promise to give | congresses and presidents. For this polto the country.

The Republican party stands now, always has, in the fullest sense, for the policy of tariff proection to American industries and Tariff Aid to American labor,

and does not re-

gardan anti-dumping provision as an adequate substitute Such protection should be reasonable in amount, but sufficiet to protect adequately American industry and American ladue exactions by monopolies or trusts. tion to securing the industrial independence of the United States, as in the case of dyestuffs.

Through wise tariff and industrial leg ized that they will become not only s to national defense.

The Underwood tariff act is a complete failure in every respect. Under its administration imports have enormously inreased in spite of the fact that the interright of expatriation and prevent all discourse with foreign countries has been crimination of whatever kind between largely cut off by reason of the war, while American citizens, whether native born the revenues of which we stand in such or alien and regardless of race, religion. Under the normal conditions which pre alled prior to the war it was clearly

demonstrated that this act deprived the wage earner of that protection which entitled them to meet their foreign competitors, and but for the adventitiou conditions created by the war would long since have paralyzed all forms of Ameri can industry and deprived American labor of its just reward.

It has not in the least reduced the cos of living, which has constantly advanced make certain the security of our people from the date of its enactment. Welfare of our people demands its repeal and the substitution of a measure which in peace as well as in war will produce ample reve-

We favor the creation of a tariff com and compile information for the use of congress in all matters regating to the tion have become so interwoven that the vor the collection and collation under

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Corporations. icy of regulation and supervision the ernment and the need for the greatest ure of justice to Extension of Democrats, in a stumbling and piecemeal way, are undertaking to involve the government in business which should be left within the sphere of private enter-prise and in direct competition with its people for governown citizens, a policy which is sure to ment service call

taxpayer, and in an inferior product. that all who violate the laws in regulation of business should be individually punished, but prosecution is very different from persecution, and business success, no matter how honestly attained, is apparently regarded by the Democratic trines and beliefs choke enterprise and stiffe prosperity. The Republican party believes in encouraging American busi advance all American interests.

credits as opposed to the ineffective law

Democratic administration for curtailing

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marine and giv. us shits which may be their duties are to be performed. requisitioned by the government in time of national emergency We are utterly opposed to the govern

the Democratic party, because govern-ment ownership, while effectively preventing the development of the American nue and give reasonable protection to all merchant marine by private capital, will forms of American production in mine. be entirely unable to provide for the vast be entirely unable to provide for the vast volume of American f-rights and will leave us more helpless than ever in the hard grip of foreign syndicates.

The Republican party has long believed sets of laws to its regulation has pro- of complete data relating to industrial

islation or, if necessary, through an The Republican porty, reaffirming its amendment to the constitution of the faith in government of the records by fense, which even in these perilous days railroads and the great industrial cor-

> economy of its resources in order to meet the growing "Raids on the

result in waste, great expense to the for the severest condemnation of the Such are our principles, such are our wasteful appropriations of this Demo- purposes and policies. We close as we The Republican party firmly believes cratic administration, of its shameless began. The times are dangerous and the raids on the treasury, and of its opposi | future is fraught with peril. The great tion to and rejection of President Taft's issues of the day have been confused oft repeated proposals and earnest efforts by words and phrases. The American to secure economy and efficiency through spirit, which made the country and saved like budget system to which we pledge charged with the responsibility of power our support and which we hold to b to appeal to all Americans, whether necessary to effect any real reform in th. naturalized or native born, to prove to administration of national finances.

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ocean carrying selves to a reorganization of this service rade, we favor the along lines of efficiency and economy. Reaffirming the attitude maintained by rade of liberal compensation for serv- the Republican party, we hold that of ices actually rendered in carrying the ficials appointed to administer the gov mails, and such further legislation as will ernment of any territory should be bons build up an adequate American merchant fide residents of the territory in which

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and an accident compensation law cov Interestate and intrastate transporta- ering all government employés. We taattempt to apply two and often several the direction of the department of labor conflicts of autrority, embarrass- hazards for the information of congress ment in operation and teconvenience and to the end that such legislation may be expense to the putlic.

The entire transportation system of the the safety, conservation, and protection country has become essentially national. of labor from the dangers incident to in we, therefore, favor such action by leg-dustry and transportation.

people of this Vote to Women one-half the adult country, favors

but recognizes the right of each state to settle this question for itself.

We believe in a careful husbandry of all thought and in deed, with one loyalty natural resources of the nation-a one hope, one aspiration. We call on all husbandry which means development Americans to be true to the spirit of America, to the great traditions of their The civil service law has always been common country and, above all things

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SUFFRAGE PLANK

CALLED VICTORY

day in suffrage headquarters in the fewer building. The changes were so ent that it got on the nerves of many of the suffragists.

Republicans had given them a vicalthough not everything that they had hoped for. It was Mrs. Carrie Chap man Catt, national president, who made other women see it as a victory with clause regarding the right of each to settle the matter for itself. Mrs. Catt argued that the Republican

ere not placed themselves on record as minst the federal amendment, and she ices not believe it will harm the work of national association for the federal

Charged with Gloom. Early morning saw the suffragists harged with gloom, after they learned that the subcommittee of the committee resolutions had voted against the

Some hours later a meeting of the experupted by the news that the commitmmittee and had adopted the plank ractly as the National American Wom-Suffrage association had offered it to

The women cheered and adopted a reso her delegates who had fought for the

But about the time that they were ready leave for the suffrage meeting on the that the resolutions committee was recon again was changed to consternation. Mesdents to get in communication with their tate delegations to the G. O. P. conven ion and renew the fight.

The next word was that the resolutions littee had changed its suffrage plank and had attached a clause recognizing the right of each state to settle the matter for itself." A moment later the news hed Mrs. Catt that the convention had adopted the platform with that clause.

Suffrage Stock Fluctuates. At the Coliseum also there was considerable fluctuation in suffrage stock. The

mmittee on drafting the platform pesed by Mrs. Catt and the National can Woman's Suffrage association. The fight was carried before the whole ee, and there the suffragists first mphed by a vote of 26 to 21. that was not all. Just before cess late in the afternoon the commi

decided to reconsider this vote, the ose being to avoid if possible a fight suffrage on the floor of the convention. "antis" had just won a victory in lows and the committee felt called upon During the reconsideration F. Marion

er, former senator from North Carolips, proposed an amendment to the ef-With this amendment the suftrage plank carried 35 to 11.

Here's the Plank.

The Republican party, reaffirming its faith in government of the people, by the people, for the people, as a measure of justice to one-half the adult people of this coun-try favors the extension of the suffrage to women, but cognises the right of each ate to settle this question

ten Senator Lodge, chairman of the tee, read the suffrage plank bein just as he reached the qualifying but." The cheering and applause and ring of scattered suffrage flags lasted the time, and then the senator read Mr. er's amendment. This precipitated her outburst of cheering, more masan its predecessor, and just as

And then one of the delegates near the speakers' platform shouted, "Who wins?" and everybody laughed. Suffragists Disagree. the rival camps of suffragists the an

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Ticketless Tulsa Patriots Fail to Enjoy Convention While Those from Adjoining State Console Themselves by Shouting for the Colonel.



Congress Management Tires of Cor-

The long suffering management of the

congress hotel spoke its mind yesterday.

Two nights of corridor battles between

bands of rival candidate boosters had

proved a bit too much, so an order was

dy's Goat" to Lobby Vase.

ridor Battles and Hitching "Ted-

PEACOCK ALLEY PARADES OF National Association for Woman Suf-BOOSTERS' BANDS ALL OFF. in Peacock alley and elsewhere. frage expressed their entire satisfaction with it. Officers of the new Woman's party were plainly disappointed.

"The Republicans have only responded to pressure," said Miss Anne Martin of Nevada, president of the Woman's party which was organized this week course this action is not what we want We are asking for action and we expect

it from this session of congress." "The action of the convention is all w asked for and all we wished," said Dr Anna Howard Shaw. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Association for Weman Suffrage, declare that the cause of woman suffrage had been set whead many years.

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### **WOMEN BRAVE** RAIN AND WIND FOR RECEPTION

Nation's Suffrage Leaders Are Guests at "Mansion" of State Association.

Mansion," the former Higinboths home at Twenty-ninth street and Michigan boulevard, yesterday. Every women in a gossamer gown who made the four ney from her automobile to the from doorstep in the gusts of wind can vouch for "blown" as a fitting word.

The Republican Woman's Association o Minois held a reception to the women delegates to the convention there most of the afternoon. Mrs. William Severin, the welcomed them in gorgeous gowns among roses, while the orchestra played or Mis Annette Baumann sang. Her accompanist was Miss Jessie Piggot.

In the ballroom upstairs Miss Ethel Levy, a schoolgirl, danced the Narcissus and the Sculptor's Dream with James

Mrs. Niels Juni, Mrs. S. E. Therson, and

Moose Women Attend.

The Progressive women delegates ac the rivalry that is now in progress in the two conventions. Mrs. H. F. McGregor, whose husband is a Progressive delegate for Roosevelt, was among the guests. Mrs. Abble Krobs, a delegate from California, and Mrs. Harold Michaelson of labama were prominently present.

Mrs. M. B. Berryhill of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles W. Zeigler of Attica, Ind.; Mrs. Howard of Kentucky; Mrs. Howard of Dayton, O.; Mrs. W. F. Carr of Ottawa, Ill.; Mrs. Frank J. Leisk, Miss Josephine Taylor of Grand Rapids; Mrs. E. W. Bowen, a Fairbanks booster from Delphi, Ind.: Mrs. Noble Prentis of Tothe Kansas City Star, with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Gilbert, of 5528 Blackstone avenue; Mrs. H. G. Clough, an rading of brass bands and marching clubs alternate delegate from Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Louise Rapael of Houston, Chief Clerk Frank Florentine also said Tex., and a large Kansas delegation of it was going a little too far when a wo men were among the visitors.

Message by Mrs. Belmont. beled "Teddy's," to the big brass vase Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York was here in spirit, according to her message

It's all right to climb on top and make Mrs. James B. Reynolds, wife of the peeches, if you must, but this thing's no secretary of the national Republican com-mittee, was there in a black gown, and her daughter, Miss Harriet Reynolds. was gowned in midnight blue.

Mrs. W. A. Rodenberg, whose husban

#### wife of the senator from Joliet, were among the guests who arrived after the ntion session closed. Mrs. William Hale Thompson was expected at that

Mrs. John R. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone, wife of the president of the Hamilton club; Mrs. A. D. Soper, Mrs Frace Wilbur Trout, Mrs. W. J. Crump ton, daughter of former Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania, and her guest. Mrs. Ross Matthews; Mrs. Anna Bryan, Miss Roberta Callahan, Mrs. Katherine L. Wolfe, president of the Gary Republican Woman's club; Mrs. Bertha Cronson, Mrs. G. J. Schuyler, Mrs. Edward W. Sims, Mrs. Gifford Chickering, Mrs. Gay E. Bangs Mrs. Thomas J. Healy and her gues Miss Loretta McInerney: Mrs. Robert means committee; Mrs. Charles E. Fishback, Mrs. Walter J. Raymer, Mrs. Jo-William F. Lipps, Mrs. T. D. Palmer, and Mrs. Dora Earle were active in greeting

Praise for Mrs. Trout. Mrs. Severin introduced Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout as the "sun of a perfect

lican women on their splendid work for the suffrage plank that had been accepted by the resolutions committee of their party. She had a criticism or two for the "antis" and for the apathetic men

women who remained away from the copating. polls would merely keep the 7,000,000 nonthe trouble with nations, in her belief. but didn't know it.

'Every woman who walks on a sidewalk, or eats pure food, wants to vot ?." she said. "Although some groups of should, neither do the men. The 'know cepted the hospitality without a hint of it all bunch are found in both sexes."

a navy to police the seacoast and 1,000 Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Leafgreen more policemen for Chicago if necessary

is a member of congress from East St.
Louis and a delegate at large to the convention, and Mrs. Richard J. Barr, the AT 14-HOTELS

> Dances Given Visitors by Mayor's Entertainment Committee.

Delegates from Texas and Arkansas and Wyoming lined up with the repre sentatives from the eastern states in the ballrooms of the downtown hotels last convention delegates by the mayor's en-

In Mayor Thompson's scheme of playing host for Chicago it was arranged to hold dances in practically all the hotels which were caring for the out of town visitors. day" for a short address at the close of The Blackstone turned over the crystal La Salle, with its blue and black Chinese roof garden, opened its doors to the delegates, and the Chicago Beach, Del Prado, Edgewater Beach, Fort Dearborn, Congress, Kalserhof, Virginia, Lexington, Morrison, Metropole, Stratford, and the Hotel Sherman added to the gayground that the women wouldn't vote if they had a chance, her reply was that the keeping the banjos and saxophones syn-

Major Thompson and his party made voting men company, she said. The apathy of the best people was causing all the evening, starting at the Congress at about 10:30, motoring from there out to And the anti-suffragists wanted to vote the Metropole and Lexington, and returning then to the Morrison, La Salle, and Sherman.

son, Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, Mrs. William Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vernier, Mr. and Mrs. She closed her address with a plea for Sylvester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, and sev eral others.



Corsets Back and Front Lace "HEIRLOOMS" is one of the titles in an interesting watercolor exhibit at the Institute. It depicts a bevy of girls decking themselves in odds and ends of old apparel. But how fashionable today, when skirts voluminous and fluffy, and quaint pinked ruchings and shirrings and smockings and little rufflings take one back to grandmother's leisurely days when there was time for the setting of

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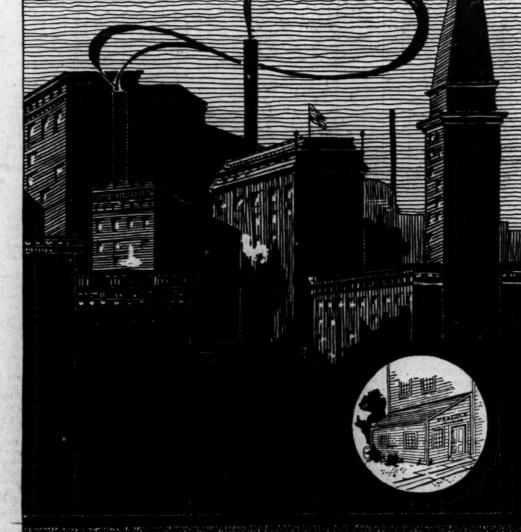
These suits comprised broken lots from our regular stocks and all this season's styles, tailored in smart Norfolk models and of a variety of fancy patterns. In this regrouping all sizes from 8 to 18 years will be found sharply reduced to \$5.85.

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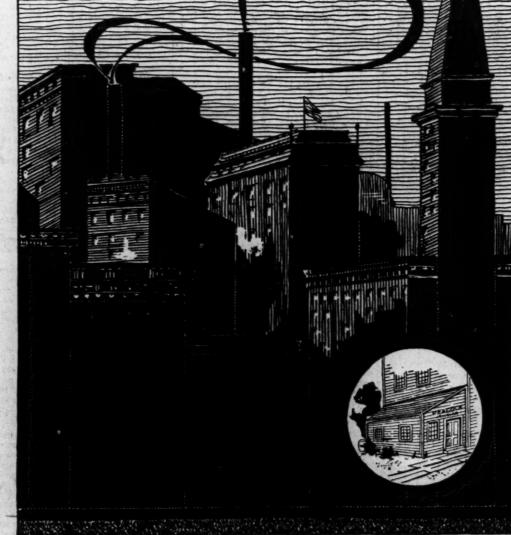
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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

HUGHES, IS THE MAN TO BEAT.

Theodore Roosevelt ought to have been in Chicago for the Republican and Progressive national conventions. He ought to have been invited to speak to both. His influence ought to have counted in the work of both. If he were not the nominee of the Republican convention he ought to have been in position to support the nominee.

Out here we believe that Roosevelt did not bolt the Republican party in 1912 but that the national committee stole the party. We do not think that what they took away was half as Republican as what remained with Roosevelt. The vote in November, 1912, proved that.

The national committee cannot make Roosevelt a prodigal son now. He is not seeking permission to return to something he deserted. More voters of that party followed Roosevelt than followed Taft and the national committee.

Therefore this Republican convention need not consider Roosevelt as a prodigal son to be received back if he comes contrite and repentant. Roosevelt has a better right in this convention, if he wishes to exercise it, than Barnes, Penrose, L. B. Butler, McKinley, Crane, Harding, etc. He has been and is a better Republican than any of them.

If he could come before the convention he might be nominated. We know that the delegates have been picked for their resisting qualities. The man that needed a hitching strap was not wanted in the convention. Men were sought who would stay in a burning building if they were told to stay there. What the leaders wanted was a congress of clams. It being impossible to assemble so many American citizens and have nothing but clam broth, the leaders have not got what they sought, but they did their

Roosevelt might electrify the convention if he were brought before it. Whether he could or not, he ought to be before it, and, whatever its decision, barring some betrayal of trust, which seems unthinkable, he ought to support the nominee, be the nominee Roosevelt or be the nominee Hughes.

This convention, if it is in its right mind, is nominating to win, not nominating to beat Roosevelt. Wilson is the man Republicans want to defeat, not Roosevelt or Hughes. The convention is engaged in the nation's business. It is not, or ought not to be, engaged in Mr. Barnes' business, Mr. Penrose's business, or Mr. Crane's business.

With the old world mad and the United States in of a Republican convention ought to be to beat Democrats, not Republicans.

wants to win. We'd rather have Penrose in the gentlemen who yearn for editorial expression. Why senate than Underwood; we'd rather have Cannon support a newspaper which the public declines to in the house than Hay. We'd rather have Cannon speaker than Clark. We could breathe freely if pearls of wisdom may be spread before the world in there were a certainty of exchanging Kitchin's house the world's greatest advertising medium? Syndi-

represent national wisdom in the darkness of Demo- have "Illiterate Editorials for the Illiterate" and cratic national ignorance. The Democratic manage- "Advice to the poor man as to how to vote by a ment in Washington has proved that it cannot, be- prominent millionaire." cause it will not, think nationally.

the nation. The convention to meet next week in by rigid limitations. St. Louis will not do that because it will be con-trolled by men who do not know what the nation is.

Roosevelt is the strongest American, not alone Republican, man of public affairs. If he can be nominated so much the better for the party. If he cannot be he ought to be in position to support Hughes.

The Progressive convention committee which comes to treat with a Republican committee ought an emperor, an elector, a duke, or a blahop wantto be received. The big thing is to reconcile differ. ed to put through a deal that required cash, he ences. We do not expect abnormally self-sacrificing behavior from the numerous Republican candidates, coin. It is amazing how the threads of war, higher claim of patriotic duty.

The Republican ticket is done for if a strong opposition to it persists in the Republican ranks. That came the Standard Oil crowd of their time; but will reflect Wilson. The way to avoid reflecting no account that we have ever been able to find Wilson is the way of reconciliation and readjustment. Many personal ambitions must be sacrificed if this is to be obtained. If it is not obtained every- richer—by lending money to impecuntous royalthing is sacrificed, including the nation.

If the Republican and Progressive conventions now in Chicago so conduct their affairs that they relect original pile. Woodrow Wilson they will have done the worst piecs of business national conventions ever did in the United States.

#### DOING CHICAGO NO GOOD.

crowd of revelers who raid Roosevelt delegations in overshadowed Europe they were chronically the hotel lobbies and tear Roosevelt banners to bits broke.

can give the city a blacker eye than any guest of dures—which we assume will be a long time the city will get in one of these encounters. If the they will arise, revelers are animated by Bill's fine spirit we know It would be possible to frame an income tax that they are only skittish and vigorous and full of that would strongly discourage the accumulation fun, but they may be misunderstood. To people who have come here for the convention they may seem like an ordinary outfit of roughnecks who are taking advantage of the fact that they are in their wn neighborhood and know the police.

A good many people think Chicago is a place great fortune down to moderate size at the death where the visitor loses his watch between the Pull- of its possessor, or force him to cut it up.

good humor, is at least in bad taste if the city and of an inheritance tax. All hands have an ax which invited the convention and got it is responsed for the great fortune.

ble for the rowdies. We know that Senator Sherman does not care for this sort of support, and we do not believe it will get Bill the Big any nearer the White House.

#### FALSE ATTACK AND SINCERE SUPPORT.

We have just had another demonstration of the apacity of the American public to discern between false arguments and real arguments, between pretense and truth, in the public reception of the disingenuous attack by certain Progressive politicians on Justice Hughes and in the spontaneous demonstration by the same politicians for Col. Roosevelt.

Individuals desiring the nomination of other candidates have plundered the storehouse of sophistry for arguments to prevent the justice's nomination "Our Country! In her intercourse with They have exhausted the realm of misstatements to compromise him in the eyes of the public, but their missiles have fallen harmlessly to the ground, leaving naked the ulterior purpose which projected them.

The hour and a half demonstration for Col. Roose relt was properly recognized as representing a deep WILSON, NOT ROOSEVELT OR and abiding trust in Theodore Roosevelt on the part of the demonstrators. They believe in his extent that many of them are willing to subordinate their own political opinions to his. Insofar as their energy is directed to advance the nomination of Col. Roosevelt it is a healthy expenditure of energy for a legitimate object. When it turns aside into the realms of political pretense to render impossible the nomination of another man of sterling character it comes a dangerous offense.

If either Col. Roosevelt or Justice Hughes is n inated the party will not have to apologize. If either Col. Roosevelt or Justice Hughes is elected the nation will not suffer. The Progressives are entirely justified in putting Col. Roosevelt before any other candidate. They are not justified in tearing down by illegitimate means any candidate for the reason that his strength interferes with their leader's prospects. They are not justified in putting their personal desires above the welfare of the nation. Let them nominate Col. Roosevelt in the Republican convention if they can, and if that prove impossible let them support the nomination of man who represents in his person the same principles that Col. Roosevelt represents. Such a man

#### erate falsehood. GOOD WORK-COME ONE, COME ALL.

is Justice Hughes, and this fact cannot be concealed

from the public by disingenuous charges or delib-

We observe a commendable disposition on the part of other newspapers to print their important political editorials in the advertising columns of THE TRIB-UNE. Commendable is a pale and inexpressive phrase. The disposition is admirable, wonderful. It reveals so much sanity of method, combined with sanity of thought.

Why should brilliant editorial writers be con demned to the parochial precincts of their home columns when the nation can be reached by the insertion of the same editorial in the advertising columns of THE TRIBUNE? This method of reaching the free men will commend itself to many would-be leaders of public thought who lack an audience to listen to their inspired thoughts.

The case being so indubitable, we congratulate our contemporaries upon their good fudgment in using THE TRIBUNE advertising columns to give circulation to their editorial utterances. This is high journalism. Why put up with a small audience when you can get a big one? By advertising ia no better fix than Eliza crossing the ice, the object THE TRIBUNE you not only hire a hall but a hall jammed to the ceiling. Any one with the price can hire a hall. It's another matter to hire an audience. We want to win. We presume that Mr. Penrose We especially recommend this method to the rich For they've shot away her rudder and she will not support when for a tithe of the cost the millionaire's cates could engage a full page by the year and di Bad as some of these Republicans can be, they vide it up by the column or by the day. We could

We see but one limitation to the possibilities of If the United States tries to get out of its difficulties by presenting a loose collection of states to ment excludes certain classes of advertising. It them it is going to have a sad, dark time. That is might find it necessary to draw the line at some of what the United States is in the conception of the the copy offered. Our advertising standard is con-Democrats ruling in Washington and that is why siderably above the editorial standard of the subsithis Republican convention must try to work for dized press. Perhaps after all the scheme is bounded

#### Editorial of the Day.

TAXING GREAT FORTUNES

[From the Saturday Evening Post.]
In sixteenth century Europe nobody seems to have had any money except the Fuggers. When trotted over to the descendants of the thrifty but we can and do expect an acknowledgment of the diplomacy, and even religion, ran to that glorified pawnshop.

> It would be interesting to know how they be throws clear light on that subject. Once there was a poor Fugger. Presently there was a brood ties at 30 per cent, and so on-is plain enough; but no one discloses exactly how they made the

That was the first of the modern great for tunes. We suppose it was a useful institution One may even imagine that civilization in Germany was advanced because there was somewhere a great store of cash which could b The joyous festivities of some of Bill the Big's modities; for when Charles V. and Philip II.

begin to look rowdyish. The enthusiasm is said to We started with the intention of inquiring he vented in the name of Senator Sherman, which whether this European war might deeply and does Mr. Sherman no good at all. It does Chicago permanently affect the institution of great private fortunes. Rome had them, and so had every A bunch of local disturbers, of city hall affiliations dently that, so long as a capitalistic system en subsequent civilization. One can say very confi-

a good thing. Inheritance taxes might cut every

man and the taxicab and is hit over the head with

so far as one can judge from current expresa blackjack as he steps out of his hotel to go to
slon, the drift in England, France, and Germany
the theater. Organised political rowdyism, even if it starts in doubling the yield of the income tax without of the first ten delegates around any of the good humor and is not intended to get away from lowering the three-thousand-dollar exemption.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE announcement that the Colonel had been nvited to come to Chicago "in the interest of harmony" put us in good humor for ten minutes Whenever T. R. heaves in sight Harmony takes her bonnet and goes home.

DEMN'D moist weather, to be sure, but suppose you lived in Cherrapunit, in the hills of Assam, where the annual rainfall is about 450

#### (By our own humorists.)

Sir: It seems to me that the Republicans will have difficulty in discovering the "Favorite Son" (sun) as he has not been visible this week. H. N. T.

Meaning, perhaps, the w. k. orb of day.-Ed. Sir: Heard at Rep. headquarters: "It's no Hughes (use), we want Teddy." R. R. C. Pronounced nearly the same as Hughes .- Ed. The G. O. P. is hard on its old men. When an Johnson wanted Uncle Henry to get his nour has to be killed while one of the commit- cabin screened. honesty, in his ability, and in his judgment to an tees is deliberating, they haul out such antiquities as Uncle Chauncey and Uncle Joe to use talkin' to Mr, Willis 'bout screenin' plug the hlatus, when some one might as well no cabins. He doan keer 'bout nothin' have saved the old boys their exertions by cas- but de rent," Uncle Henry replied ually mentioning the word "Teddy."

Writes Art Brisbane: "Last night some poor soul with plenty of money, anxious to get more, and therefore wanting Root-True, money is the-

On the Fairbanks of the Wabash." P. A. "NO doubt," begins a letter at hand, "you are one of the many who are now considering the purchase of a new automobile, and are undecided He himself took and gave each member as to what make you want." No doubt. But the reflection that any other make would be as bad enables us to bear the ills we have rather than

fly to others that we can only conjecture. Concerning Jay 184 Dear Teacher: I was a reporter in St. Louis when the world's fair was held there, and was tor's bill for himself, wife, and nine chil-assigned to "cover" the visit of Uncle Joe Canussigned to "cover" the visit of Uncle Joe Canthan they had ever done. Why not? None con—an event of tremendous importance. I of them had chills or dumb chills or ague stuck to him all day, and along about midnight of the I turned in a four-column story. "That's the Whs

first Cannon story every written in which no quinine in January and February? In mention of the usual cigar tilted at the usual that section of the country about one perangle was made," I remarked to myself, with j. p. son in ten has malarial parasites in his The next morning, in the first paragraph of blood at that season of the year. As my story, the usual cigar tilted at the usual there are no mosquitoes in January and angle appeared. The copy reader had inter- February, once the parasites in the blood polated it; orders from the city editor,

Never, since that time, have I attempted to rrite a story about Cannon without mentioning the usual cigar and the usual angle. Reporters are human, and try to please their superiors. And city editors may not know exactly what news is, but they know what they like. Bill. THE revered American is discussing a question

f grammar: "If you are wicked or 'bad' you FEEL bad. The rattlesnake, let us hope, FEELS bad, for he "But if you are bitten by a rattlesnake, or dis-

appointed in love, you feel 'badly.'" Let us add, to make the distinction more vivid, that if you came home at night wearing boxing gloves and felt for the keyhole, you would feel a large plantation. On this plantation badly.

YE GOOD SHIP G. O. P. The stokers still are stoking and the steam is running high. engines are revolving and the crew to stand.

ing by; With forty thousand horse power developing below. She lurches and she wallows and she wabbles to

and fro, The guns are double shotted, but the gunners walt and wait.

The ship Revenge had nothing on the gallan

G. O. P., She has a dozen skippers full of animosity, scheme is green.

Is a-crouching by a barrel in the forward magazine

For to activate the powder with a nonchalant cigar: ing down German aeroplanes. For they never will surrender to the battleship T. R. PAN. IF you can detach your mind from convention inherited from his grandmother, the matters for a half minute you may like to absorb

the fact that I. Swan is an exclamatory farmer in Dixon, Ill. Furthermore, we read in the Fowler, Ind., Review that "Earnie Swan called on his best girl Sunday evening, and then it AND speaking of sweet g. g.'s, there is Waya cup, is one of the founders of the Aero

Wind, a breezy maid of Moline.

Will This Weather Never Ease Up? [From the Arisons Bepublican.] Widow woman wants job cooking on ranc's where she can have \$ children. Call 235 E.

Adams. IT is whimsically suggested by E. E. M. the uring this week the name be abbreviated to THE CHICAGO DAILY TR. , But we are sure our editorial colleagues would

disclaim the honor in favor of THE NEW YORK TR. "SEN. BORAH is one of the very small num ber of men in the senate who every time he

speaks contributes something."-Collier's Week-Loire in the eleventh century, and was

Will some, little boy tell us what is wrong with name and the arms of de Polignac on REFRESHING NOVELTY IN FICTION. Sir: What fictional heroes chew tobacco? In

he last few lines of "The Man Next Door," just finished in the S. E. P., the hero reaches into his XIV. to the congress of Utrecht in 1712. pocket in an embarrassed moment, fishes out a Duke Jules de Polignac was minister of plug of tobacco, and offers it to the bride's father. who takes a generous "chew." This is refreshing, and to me it is new. Are there any other unstanding heroes of fiction, scions of wealth, etc. who have done this? I use "hero" in the sense in which a young lady would use the term.

oned by Napoleon from 1804 to 1814, was AS the fatal hour approaches, our hope is that French ambassador to Great Britain after we shall not have to stand at Armageddon and the restoration of the Bourbons, and write another battle hymn. prime minister to Charles X.

A TENABLE HYPOTHESIS. [From the Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union.]
7im Ham Lawis wonders why Hughes is not famous only
7 his whiskers while he himself is scarcely ever menned except in connection with his. Perhaps the explanationed except in connection with his. I tion is that Hughes is not all whiskers.

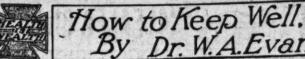
prince was arrested at Granville, in Nor-ONE of the letters fell out of a "Welcome mandy, in that year and condemned to arch in Omaha, and, relates the disappointed re perpetual imprisonment. After spending another six years in the fortress of Ham, porter of the Bee, "The letter struck the pave where afterwards Napoleon III. was conment, as there was no automobile passing at that fined, his sentence was commuted to one

NEITHER DO WE. Sir: We have organized a club of ford owners our town. Our class motto is: "W. D. G. A. D."

THE deluge may have dampened some of the suffs. but Mrs. Trout and Mrs. Bass went by 369 Licensed to Marry In Day"-W. G. N.

COMPARE the intelligence of the first ten

"WHAT a thing is man!" as the poet said.



stters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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And Yazoo and Miss.ssippi Valley surgeons two physicians told the following experiences, illustrating the ease with which malaria can

Dr. Johnson for years had taken care of the employés on a certain plantation. One steady Negro had a small family His annual doctor's bill averaged \$40. Dr. "Lor', Doctah Johnson, dev ain't no

do it. It won't cost much. If it doesn't will throw off half of it." the doctor re-

Uncle Henry told the doctor it was a At the Indiana headquarters the band plays doors of his cabin with No. 16 mosquito bar or netting. Wherever there was a ting. He put mosquito nets over the beds. a day during January and February. Be tween the first of June and the last of October the family were made to stay at home from sundown to sunup.

The plan worked. Uncle Henry's doc-

What were the reasons for giving were killed the persons would remain free. There is not much work for farm hands in these months. Probably seven grains twice a day would have been

The reasons for using No. 16 mosquito bar is that it will keep out mosquitoes about as well as metal screening and it costs but a trifle. He kept the family at home at night because malarial mosquitoes are night biters and Uncle Henry's cabin was about the only screened lace in the neighborhood. The plan worked so well that every Negro who knew Uncle Henry decided to

Dr. Miller is the attending physician on ago the managers decided on a malaria policy. A certain amount of drainage was done. Ample drainage was out of

the question.

younger branch of the princely

cavalry, secured his transfer to the corps

of aviators and won both promotion to the

rank of sergeant and the cross of the

Legion of Honor by his prowess in bring-

Educated at the celebrated Jesuit col-

lege of Feldkirch, in Austria, and at that

in the Rue de Madrid in Paris, he has

widow Pommery, the greater portion of

her share in the great champagne con-

cern which she founded, and of which he

voted to awlation, he organized the first

years ago for the James Gordon Bennett

great aeroplane meet in France a few

Club of Paris, and also a member of the

His father was the Marquis Guy de

Polignac of the Château de Kerbastic. in

the Morbihan, and his mother, who still

survives, was, prior to her marriage, Mile.

Louise Pommery. He is a great-grand-nephew of the Prince Jules de Polignac

who was prime minister of Charles X., and is a cousin of the present and fourth

The dukedom of Polignae dates from

1780, when it was created by Louis XVI.

of France. But the family is a very an-

cient one. It originally bore the name

of De Chalenzon, flourished in the Haut

authorized by the crown to adopt the

the occasion of the marriage of Pierre

Armand de Chalenzon to Valpurge, siste

nsc. in 1421. One of the Chalenzon d

Polignacs was plentpotentlary of Louis

state to Louis XVI. in 1782, and his wife,

Duchesse Gabrielle, was the most inti-

mate friend and devoted adherent of the

second son. Prince Jules de Polignac,

after taking part in the royalist insur-

rection in the Vendee, and, being impris-

It is to him that is asor bed the promul-

gation of those unpopular royal ordi-

nances in 1890, which resulted in the July

throw and exile of King Charles. The

The present Duc de Polignae is his

grand-nephew and owner of the large es-

tates that Queen Marie Antoinette lav-

ished upon her friend, the Duchesse Ga-

brielle de Polignac.
One of the brothers of the late duke,

namely, Prince Edmond de Polignae, mar-

ried in 1893 Winneretta Singer of New

York, one of the daughters and helresse

of Isaac Singer, of sewing machine celeb-

rity. She is now a widow. Another brother, the late Prince Camille de Polig-

nac, served in the confederate army dur-ing the war of the union up to the rank of major general, and contracted several

marriages, his first union with a Mile.

revolution of that year, and in the over

and heiress of the last Vicomte de Polig-

is today one of the chief managers. De-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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listing at the beginning of the war in the minister of Sweden, is not a particularly

allied bazaar, is the head of a of legal controversies.

ELCHIOR, Marquis de Polignac, de la Bretesche of New Orleans, to whom

now in New York in charge of the he was united in the Cathedral of Valen-

French government exhibit at the clennes in 1856, involving him in no end

house of de Polignac, and, en- Old Gen. Baron Axel Rappe, former war

Sweden.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

MALARIA PREVENTION EASY this purpose mosquito bar renewed on T a meeting of the Illinois Central a year is satisfactory. Every Negro was supplied with castor oil, salts, and quinine capsules at a minimum price. The company is willing to lose some money on these. Whenever a man gets malaria with twelve grains of quinine each day for four days. The quinine is kept up

> The result is that the doctor's bills have fallen off 40 per cent, the efficiency of the of chill tonics has been stopped. Malaria

in Urine,' you say to 'get clear cut, defi-

DIET FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE. H. B. F. writes: "Referring to you swers to 'J. J.' relative to 'Albi

four days out of the week.

Will you tell what things are right to uous gymnasium work or swimming tend to bring on the albumen? Does smokmoderate way affect the albu There is more than one kind of Bright's

disease. What is a proper diet for one would be improper for another except as to general lines. In acute albuminuria or Bright's disease the patient should eat little meat or none. In hronic Bright's disease the patient needs more meat and a generally heavier diet than in ase, though less than a well me requires. Again, the amount of meat that can be allowed depends on the peculiarities of the findividual. Therefore, I repeat to you the advice given J. J. to get clear cut, definite, de-2. Do not overeat, ever. Avoid heavy meals

milk or cream, followed by abundant cereal and purposes is the same at any time of the day, milk, with bread and butter. No meat, eggs, and also that bills for electric light are not or fish. Wait five hours. Dinner-Not more affected by the number of times the lamps are than four ounces of meat or fish, which must be quite fresh, a large plate of green vegeta-a meter in starting when the lamps are turned bles, potatoes sparingly, and nothing more on exactly counterbalances the coasting of than a taste of sweets. Five hours later:

supper—May be a repetition of breakfast, but GEORGE B. FORTER, succulent vegetables may replace the fruit and Assistant to the Vice President. macaroni or a similar dish may be substitute 3. Yes. Such exercise in moderation will not

MOLE ON THE NOSE.

Mrs. M. P. B. writes: "Kindly let me know if a child born with a small mole on her nose, and now 4 years of age, is likely to suffer any ill results, as it has grown to about one-quarter inch in dia-meter and now is slightly raised."

REPLY. The child is a girl and you will want this this practice? removed some time for cosmetic reasons.
Then why not now? It can be removed by
carbonic acid snow, magnesium needles or operation, or possibly by light or X-rays, deendent on the nature of the spot. There is not have it treated unless you can have the The Negro cabins were screened. For service of some physician of experience.

ly popular, and assuredly failed to appre-

ciate the harm which he had done to the

allied cause in Sweden by his pamphlet

assailing Russia for her late violation of

the moment peace was restored.

of Forbach, of Rezonville, of Gravelotte,

and of St. Quentin, being decorated with

the cross of the Legion of Honor on the

field for exceptoinal heroism, and being

finally placed hors de combat by several

for a time on the staff of the governor

general of Algeria before returning to

Sweden, where he rose to the rank of

general and became minister of war.

than twelve months.

ventured to stop him.

dows of the council chamber awaiting

his arrival when he crossed the square

ent's profound silence, due to stupefac

in front of the palace, and after a mo

blowing from the excess of his haste.

After unmercifully chaffing him for his

absence of mind, King Oscar inflicted

upon him a sentence of three days' arrest for disobedience to that clause of the

military regulations which prohibits civil-

a military uniform either when on or



THE CONVERT

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

Chicago, June 5.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I wish that you would, if possible, find out from the Common-wealth Edison company if electric light such as result in a feeling of fullness in the costs more in the daytime than in the th. Eat sparingly of meats, gravies, and evening, and also if a turning on and off rich foods. A sample of low protein diet is as of the current adds to the bill. A. B. B. follows: Breakfast-A large plate of fruit and The cost of electricity for general lighting

NOTIFIED TO STOP DUMPING. Chicago, June 5 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The party living on the nue has the habit of throwing all garbage, shoes, old corsets, etc., right down house runs alongside of the alley and this practice of hers makes it mighty dangerous for any one to walk along this place. Will you kindly see what you can do toward getting her to discontinue Sufficient cans for garbage and ashes were

found and service is regular. Party living in the second flat was notified to stop throwing any refuse in the alley. W. J. GALLIGAN,

BLIND ALLEY OVERLOOKED BY DRIVER.

Chicago, June 5 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly help me to have the garbage in the rear of 3729 Concord place removed. It has not been removed for some time. The men on the garbage wagon have often been heard to say they wouldn't come down our alley. The very same conditions existed all last MRS. G. J. This is a blind alley under the elevated rail-

road, and was overlooked by a new driver. There should be no further cause for complaint. W. J. GALLIGAN, Asst. Superintendent of Streets.

SWAT THE FLY. Chicago, June 4 .- [To the Friend of the People. ]-Now that the fly season is deat hand, and while swatting is a good

plan, why not go to the root of the fly evil? Instead of swatting the fly why no. find some remedy of destroying the bree ing places of these pests? We know the best breeding places of these h destroyers are in garbage and refuse. Why not have some law passed stating that there must be some poison or disinfe used on the garbage and refuse, thereby keeping the flies away? REUBEN B. DAVIS

1254 South Racine averus Section 296 of the city ordinance provides a metal garbage cans with metal covers these cans are kept covered, and are coupled. these cans are kept covered, and are empti-every few days, before they overfew, the fa-do not have time to breed. The garbanes-lected from them, according to ordinance; evisions, must also be covered en route and the wagons must be kept clean and not everles and if they keep an eye on the garbage of that is while you are preventing the fy that not.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

LANDLORD MAY HOLD TENAM LIABLE.

Wilmette, Ill., June 5 .- [To the Legs Friend of the People. - When a person leases a building for a specified time an the lease calls for hot water to be for nished the tenant every day at all res sonable hours, and the landlord fails to furnish hot water as specified, and the tenant moves out several mo ease expires, can the landlo. held the tenant for payment of the une

Yes. Where the landlord's default design render the premises untenantable the lamers remedy is by setting off his damars apind the landlord's action for rent. Acts and amounting to eviction do not release to ant. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTME ant.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

treaty obligations by fortifying the Aland AN APPEAL FOR CAMP ALGON-

islands, which command the Gulf of Bothnia, and the access to the capital of Oak Park, Ill., June 6.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I note in THE TRIBUNE the an-This pamphlet has created a great deal nouncement of the opening of Camp Alof disturbance throughout the kingdom, gonquin and THE TRIBUNE hospital, and reviving the old time fears of Russian in- I wish to say a word through your col-It gave no end of trouble to the umns concerning this enterprise, which Sweden minister of foreign affairs, who everybody in Chicago who is able to take was obliged to secure special assurances a vacation oug't to assist in supporting. from Petrograd that the fortifications on the Aland islands were solely for purpose of defense and would be removed ganization, but I have often visited it, and wish to ask for it a much larger sup-

The general must be horrified by now port than it is receiving. to learn the manner in which he was Camp Algonquin and THE TRIBUNE hoshoodwinked. For all his sympathies in pital are located in one of the loveliest the present war are with France. In- spots in northern Illinois, a strip of virdeed, he is of French origin, a grandson gin forest on the bank of the Fox river of that Gen. Rappe who routed the Rus- under the Algonquin hill. Springs of sian guard at the battle of Austerlitz and pure water break forth from the hillside. defended Dantzie during its siege of more and the camp is admirably drained and free from the danger of contagion. Several permanent buildings are on the As a young man the baron hastened

from Stockholm to France on the out- ground. Those at one end having been break of her war against Germany in erected from contributions secured from 1870, volunteered for service in the field, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and being a hosand took part in the battles of Saarbruck, pital for mothers and children actually sick. The camp at the other end of the ground is for mothers and children who can take care of themselves. The Northwestern railroad carries these people free, and is, hence, one of the largest contributors to the enterprise. The board of trade has erected a dining

room and a beautiful swimming pool, and certain individuals and other organizations have erected cottages. It is a camp good enough for the richest family in Chicago, and, hence, just good enough for The general suffers greatly from absent- God's poor. dedness, and this has led to all sorts Last summer Chicago people were so ill-fated Queen Marie Antoinette. Their of amusing contretemps. On one occa- much absorbed in other enterprises that sion King Oscar summoned a cabinet they did not provide sufficient money to council at the palace at Stockholm. Some- maintain this camp through the su

what behind time, the general hurried on and it had to close two weeks soomer than

foot across the so-called northern bridge, it otherwise would have done This was

from the war department to the royal worse than a sin; it was a blunder. All abode. He was, as required by the reguthe fixed charges of the camp go on

lations, in full uniform, and covered with whether any one is there or not, and a decorations. But in his haste he had very few hundred dollars would have donned, at the last moment, not his plumed chapeau but a tail slik hat. As and children for two additional weeks. I want to ask the readers of THE TRIBto call his attention to the incongruity une to send checks for this enterprise in such number and with such prom of his costume, and, moreover, though warm hearted, he is so short tempered that there may be no question about having money enough to keep the camp open that none of the strangers who met him on the bridge, which is one of the most every available day of the summer. If the liberal people of Chicago knew how erowded thoroughfares of Stockholm, fine an investment they have there, the support of this camp would be multiplied tenfold, and David R. Forgan, treasurer King Oscar, as well as the remainder of of the United Charities, would never need o fear that it might be necessary to close the camp before the end of the seas

Pastor First Congregational Church, Oak Park, Ill. tion, they one and all burst into a fit of

the general entered the room, panting and ROOSEVELT DEVOTED TO COUN-TRY-ROOT. Constantine, Mich., June 8.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your paper of Feb. 4, 1904, was printed this saying of Elihu "I would rather have my boy taught to think that the principal thing truth and loyalty, the honor and devotion

f the great metropolis. Have this true statement of our greatest lawyer from New York sprung in the

Republican convention. Roo

PARKED AUTOS AND GROUND. HOGS.

changed his mind and will not deay the

REX C. MERETT.

Chicago, June 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Relative to your editorial."D Hogs." As you are aware there are sal a few streets in the loop that have dire leads to the outside districts. Walnut avenue being the main and only ons the southeastern section of the dity. There is a very easy solution of bette ing the service in this particular street.

I wish to call your attention to the aupparked against the curbs, on both sides. this street, during the entire day, and forcing the teams to use the street of

tracks or flud some other means of real ing the south side district. Keep the streets clear of the parish autos and also keep the traffic on the sides of this particular street a you will make room for the heavy to traffic and also raveve the street ca gestion that seems to prevail on the street at nearly all times of the day and

not just during the rush hours.

L. A. HARLET YOU HAVE HEARD THE MO TION-Chicago, June 8 .- [Editor of The Tri une. |-Mention of Bill Thompson in connection with the Republican nomination

is obscene. COOSEVELT AND THE GERNAN-Chicago, June 7.- (Editor of The Tra-

une.]-It is difficult to see way the Ge man-American voters should be Roosevelt. He has always bee as the man for a square deal. It me be the most reasonable of pro that if Roosevelt were to be dent he would do more to put the States and Germany on a friendly hopeful basis than any public

could elect. He is a neutral of the neutrals he cannot see any interest but own country, which is precisely what tion, and that is a reasonable e The children of these foreign zens and their successors w countable if we fail to settle ! world status of an Amer the future. And I have ! American born German block who proposed to hold his votathe dictation of the anti-America. Long before election of this and pro-that will see it. first is the only safe platfor and their children. Where are to live is the land who be first in my heart-not wo fathers lie who has

land.

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Plans to Send Fur to St. Louis His Other

Washington, D. C., Wilson has decided to elected chairman of t tional committee before neets at St. Louis. convention as his pe tive. While the list has been narrowed d names, it was said ion had not been ma In addition to the representative, there looking after the Wi tor Ollie James, pe ormer Gov. Glynn perary chairman; Joh torney general of New make the nominating Hughes of New Jerse chairman of the executive Democratic natio Won't Be U.

It is understood the man probably will not government. Member mittee are anxio number may be chos solicitor general in th tloned several days has been suggested fact that he will be form committee, his unlikely. Senator Pomerene president to speak b convention in Septem probably will be acc

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T AND THE GERMAN-AMERICANS. e 7.-[Editor of The Trib-

# BY HIS ACTIONS

#### plans to Send Future Chairman to St. Louis Along with His Other Envoys.

Washington, D. C., June 8 .- President vison has decided to select a man to be elected chairman of the Democratic national committee before the convention neets at St. Louis, and send him to the tion as his personal representatre. While the list under consideration been narrowed down to two or three ames, it was said today a final selection had not been made.

In addition to the president's personal epresentative, there will be at St. Louis looking after the Wilson interests Sena-Ollie James, permanent chairman, former Gov. Glynn of New York, temperary chairman; John W. Wescott, attorney general of New Jersey, who will make the nominating speech; Senator Hughes of New Jersey, and Fred Lynch, chargen of the executive committee of the Democratic national committee.

Won't Be U. S. Official. It is understood the new national chairman probably will not be an official of the government. Members of the national committee are anxious that one of their number may be chosen. John W. Davis, solicitor general in the department of justice, who was most prominently mentioned several days ago, now has been elminated. Senator Stone of Missouri has been suggested, but in view of the fact that he will be chairman of the platlittee, his selection is believed

Senator Pomerene today invited the president to speak before the Ohio state convention in September. The invitation probably will be accepted.

Mrs. Charles Howard Spinks, an alternate to the St. Louis convention and president of the Woman's State Democratic club of California, told the president Calfornia women were preparing to vote for him in large numbers.

Committee Sad Body. St. Louis, Mo., June 8.—The Democratic national committee is an unhappy organization, judging by the two dozen mbers here preparing for next week's convention. The committee is distressed over the action of President Wilson in naming ex-Gov. Glynn of New York temperary chairman and Senator Ollie James of Kentucky permanent chairman of the It is even more distressed at the action it fears he may take regarding the chairmanship of the national

emmittee itself. nitteemen's objection is to the fact that the committee was not con-

"We're good sports." one member said today, discussing the committee chair-manship. "We'll see the thing through, no matter what happens; but we think he autumn prospects would be better If our sportsmanship were not taken advantage of.'

They Favor Cummings. If the committeemen had the say, the irman-elect would be Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, present vice chairman and member of the committee twelve years. They would suggest his name to President Wilson if he asked for a sug-

### MAN SAYS HE'S DELEGATE

springfield, Ill., was arrested last night delegates along.

on complaint of Robert Glison, a chauffeur for the Yellow Taxicab company, for claimed. Miss Hill took one book at him. refusing to pay his bill.

pay a bill for \$2.40, but offered to pay The delegate asked the chauffeur if the tter thought he was a farmer. Then the l

HIS COMMITTEE JULEP Cand "ALFALFA BILL"

Nestling snugly and comfortably on the second floor of the Congress hotel is the Kentucky headquarters. There is a blue transparency just over the entrance and it says: "Kentucky. Come In."

Yes, to Be Seen Hanging.

The reporter smiled condescending ly upon the mild humor of Mr. Mc

Glook and asked if Mr. McGlook is

still hanging around Busby's bar."

"A Kaintucky gentleman." put in Col. Yarborough, "has got to hang on,

him was in the cafeteria in Looah-

other Kaintuckian.

a man's hat off."

there last year.

chaihman.'

Shock to Chivalry.

fore a large woman entered.

quarters. So glad to see you."

drink."

"Where's this cafeteria?" asked an-

"It's on Main street, between

Fourth and Fifth streets," respond-

ed Col. Yarborough. "They don't

have no bar. You just choose your own

pour out what you might consider a

"Huh!" commented Col. Monser-

"Yarborough." continued Col. Mon-

serrat, "get out o' range o' that door.

The suggestion was hardly made be-

I wanted to visit the Kentucky head-

Col. Monserrat and the surrounding

colonels arose and bowed profoundly

"I like Kentucky," she said as she

sailed out the door. "I went through

"Glad to have you go through," ob-

served one of the colonels. "I like southern people from Minnesota."

A tall, lean man from the mountains

wearing a wide hat and possessing a far away look, as if from observing

things at a distance through the moun-

tains, had been sitting silent for a

"Ah heah." said he, "that Mistah

Hahding has been made puhmanent

"Yep," said Col. Monserrat. "Har-

ding promised not to speak again if he

was elected, so the convention made

"Ah was thinkin'," began the lank one, "Ah'd like to git a tikkit foh

mah wife's fathah. He'd she love to

see the convention mighty pleased

"Tell him to be around in th' mohn-

thank yehs" of the lanky one.

"That's the trouble with you all

"Id talk thataway, too," answered

bachelors." said Col. Monserrat.

Col. Ya: borough, " if I had two wives

Col. Monserrat looked hard at Col

Yarborough and the reporter with a

last sighing look at the item room

faded through the door lest Kain-tucky begin on another and well

known form of indoor sport.

in'," said Col. Yarborough, amid the

That is, if he ain't a suffragist.'

Give the wimmin a chance."

good. It was worth it.'

Foh His Wife's Fathah.

People see you an' don't come in."

rat. "I reckon one drink would blow

Hence the reporter went in and spoke as follows: "I am a reporter. Have you any

items for the reporters?" Louisville sadly, "the items are all in that room over there and the door is locked. It will be opened at 5. The mint julep concoctor arrives then." "If you don't mind," said the re-

porter, "I'll sit down." "Glad to have you," said Col. Monserrat of Louisville, "but it is only

#### Much Demand for News.

A quiet man with a dozen er so of arge banners pinned to his front tiptoed in.

thumb over his shoulder toward the 'item " room "Not until 5 o'clock," said Col.

Monserrat pleasantly. " O." said the tiptoer. " My wife is outside and she has never tasted a real Kentucky mint julep. I'll come

He tiptoed out again with his umbrella and his banners. "That's pretty good," said Col. Monserrat. "Using your wife's name

to get a drink. That gentleman is so dry he couldn't shed a tear if all George Perkins of Kaintucky hap-

"I hear," observed Col. Monserrat "that Col. Roosevelt is going to be with us." " I'm through then," said Mr. Per-

" How come?" asked Col. Monser "Well," said Col. Perkins, "he sen me out here to settle things. If he

#### comes 1 m going home. Good-by." And Col. Perkins went out. The Christening of McLuke.

" Did I ever tell you about Luke McLuke?" asked Col. Monserrat. The reporter replied that, strange

regaled with the tale of Mr. McLuke Well," began Col. Monserrat, "Luke McLuke is a Louisville citizen. It may seem strange that a man would choose the name of Luke Mc Luke, but such is the weird and ridic-

"One day I said to him: 'Luke.' I says, 'how come you to take that

"And Luke says: 'I was down in Busby's bar one day and I had just emptied my favorite bottle and I was watchin' the bartender a fillin' it out of the jug. The bartender put a funnel in the bottle and was a holding the jug up over his arm and the precious, life givin' fluid was a runnin' through the funnel and it was a singin' just as plain as day: "Luke McLuke, Luke McLuke, Luke Mc-

#### SPORT SHIRT POET FINDS A HOLE AND CRAWLS IN.

Larry Wade Ryan Gambols Inopportunely Up to Miss Hill, Who Is Talking to He-Men.

Larry Wade Ryan, a young poet, social worker, and woman suffrage advocate of the Chicago convention for reveral days, trying to get that woman's plank into the Moose and Republican platforms.

Yesterday he ran up to Miss Elsie Hill, who is heading the suffrage lobby here, ate to the Republican convention from and who was busy coaching a couple of

He was wearing a sport shirt, the first of

" Best it. and don't let 'em see you talking to me." Miss Hill mumbled, and covered the poetic retreat by spreading open a paper and observing, "I see that

# FLAILS HUGHES IN THE HOUSE

#### still to be seen. "Yes," said Col. Monserrat, "he's Murray Says Justice's Course Will Make Courts Training "Hez anybody heah seen Mistah Frokeye Meredith?" requested a sib-ilant individual who hurried in. "Ain't seen Frogeye today," said Col. Yarborough. "Las' time I saw Ground for Candidates.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENTA] Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]— The "candidacy" of Justice Hughes was vagely denounced on the floor of the would please the colonel and who should house of representatives today by "Al- prove a good vote getter in view of the falfa Bill " Murray of Oklahoma, a Dem- association of his name. Garfield is on ocrat. He was aggrieved because he said of Roosevelt's taverites and one of the bottle and choose your own glass and

As the text of his observation, the westdral school at his daughter's commence. ment. This, he said, had been hailed ters in the Congress at \$50 a day. Burthe nomination at Chicago.

Likens Hughes to a Flirt. Either Mr. Hughes should have made clear that under no circumstances ": clear that under no circumstances would he accept the nomination or he should have resigned from the bench."

Mr. Murray said. "His remaining on the bench and flirting with his supporters. like a girl wanting to be kissed, is most reprehensible."

Minority Leader Mann who remained the support of the su ers, like a girl wanting to be kissed, is

Minority Leader Mann, who remained n Washington for the sole purpose of preventing the Democrats from putting ver anything the Republicans do not wish, listened impassively and at the end took the floor.

. Since there is so much fear by the Democratic side, I ask that the regular buriness go ahead," he said curtly.

Wickersham Calls on Hughes. Justice Hughes remained in his study nearly all of today, continuing work on court opinions to be handed down Mon day, but talked for a half hour late in the afternoon with George W. Wickersham of New York, former attorney seneral.

Mr. Wickersham said he went to the Hughes home merely for a social call and carefully avoided mentioning politica at the Hughes home the same explans

CROWD THREATENS TO LYNCH DETECTIVES MAKING ARREST.

San Francisco Sergeants Pick Up Three Men as Pickpockets and Citizens Try to Aid in Escape.

lynch Detective Sergeants Joseph Piecisco after they had arrested three alleged pickpockets on a Taylor street car The men started to fight while being

zens for assistance. A crowd gathered and tried to take the prisone Sergeant Pieroth drew his revolver while McConnell held the prisoners. A riot call thing he did was to issue a 1,000 word The men were taken to the detective statement in favor of Roosevelt. He said that during his ten years incarceration, Charles Attardi, 2129 Indiana avenue; he had much time to study the political Frank Bellis, 914 South Halsted street, situation. The hopes and prayers of the leading nations of Europe are that the known pickpockets who were arrested in

#### HARRY THAW FOR COLONEL.

#### TALK OF GARFIELD FOR FUSION VICE PRESIDENT,

resident's Son Was Secretary of Cards Couple "Two Great Amerithe Interior Under Boosevelt-Burkett's Boom Cracks.

James A. Garfield, secretary of the interior in the Roosevelt cabinet and son ing concern at 633 Plymouth court, mailed of President Garfield, last night appeared copies of this card to a lot of folks to stand a good chance for the vice presidential nomination of both the Progressive and Republican parties in case a

harmony agreement is reached. As soon as the conference between the conventions was announced, there was much speculation as to the probable makeup of the ticket. Republicans inthe course of which it was suggested that Hiram Johnson, who was Col. Roosevelt's running mate in 1912, would not do. Garfield was suggested as a man who

it was "violative of the American rule that the courts must be kept free from politics," and likely to bring the Supreme court into disrepute as a "training ground for political candidates."

The vice presidential boom of Former for political candidates."

Senator Burkett of Nebraska cracked that only the west. yesterday. Nebraska delegates rebelled erner took Justice Bughes' recent speech
to the graduates of the National Catheto the graduates of the National Cathedral school at his daughter's commencedral school at his daughter's commencedral of the Nebraskans, they rented quar-

gates to Cast Their Votes for Theodore Roosevelt.

rightly or wrongly as an indication that kett boosters without any headquarters the justice is out in the open gunning for are said to have hung up his banner over sontribution of \$25 to the expense chest.

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The two great Americans. One Ticket. Think It Over sisted they would name the president and draw votes from Republicans, Progresthe parties against Wilson. I don't know just how we'll get them together. There might be a little trouble about that." The kingmaker said it was regrettable

> NEGROES OUT FOR COLONEL Massmeeting Calls on Colored Dele-

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on his cards, but that you never could tell

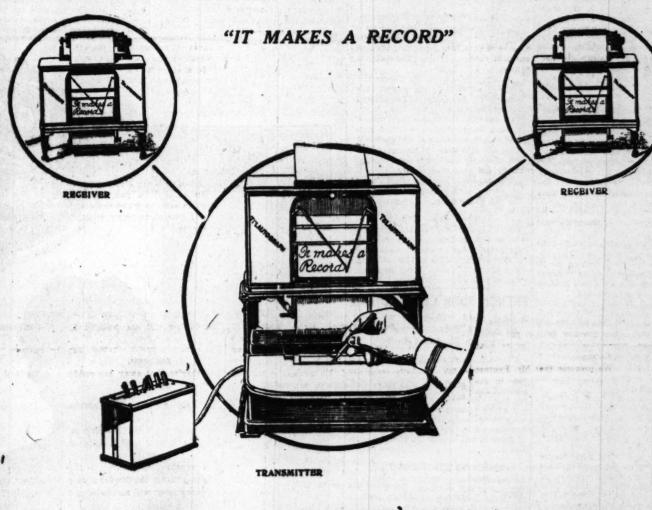
club of Chicago, held at the Pekin theater. Twenty-seventh and State streets, last night, resolutions calling on all of the colored delegates to the Republican convention to vote for Roosevelt, were adopt. the door, taken charge, and made the ed. The resolutions stated that the success of the party and the safety of the country depended upon the election of Roosevelt. All of the speakers were Negroes. Among them were J. A. Porter, F. J. H. Hayes, Virginia; Nelson Clews, Kar

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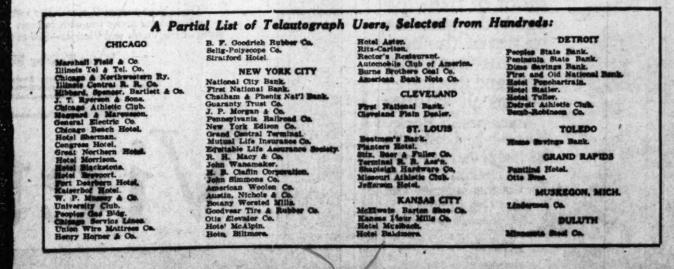
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Chiese Valley, Claim-Ar-

tillery Fights Duels.

ROME, June 8.-Continued advance

ficial report issued today. It follows:

In the upper Val Tellina (horth-

west of Trent) our Alpine troops have extended their captured ground on the

Ortler Alps by occupying the Passes

Camosei, altitude 3,199 yards; Volon-

tari, 3,042 yards; Ortler, 3,359 yards,

and the Hostel of Hochjoch, 3,580

In the Chiese valley the enemy at

tacked our post at Scorsade, above

Daone. We counter attacked and dis-

Stage Artillery Duel.

In the Adige valley there was an ar-

tillery duel. The enemy yesterday

with heavy guns bombarded our posi-

tions south of Rio Cameras and on

Pasublo. Our artillery dispersed enemy

concentrations north of Marco, in the

Lagarina valley, and at Vallarsa, and

also effectively shelled enemy batteries

On the Posina-Astico front there was

intermittent artillery activity. On the

plateau of Sette Communi and Bac

Communi a battle is raging along the

whole front. The evening of the sixth,

after intense artillery preparation, the

enemy repeatedly attacked our post-

tions southwest and south of Asiago.

The engagement continued desperate

persed the attackers.

at Pozzacchio.

#### Thousand French Held Hordes at Bay for Many Days, Paris Reports.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) PARIS. June 8.-Fort Vaux had been practically besieged for ninety days before it fell. Paris newspapers estimate that it cost the Germans 100,000 men to capture the fort.

When the situation became critical a week ago Gen. Raynal, a soldier who had risen from the ranks, had hardly more than 1,000 men with whom to continue the defense. His task was to hold the half ruined fort against overwhelming masses infantry supported by more than a hundred batteries of heavy guns. Reinnts could not reach him. owing to the terrible efficacy of the German fire.

Held Against 200,000 Men. For a week, alone and unaided, he and his men held out against 200,000 assailants. Two companies of Germans were already installed in a ditch of the northern bastion, and after three days that po-

sition had to be abandoned by the French. Raynal then withdrew to the center re doubt. They were still able to communicate at night with the main body, and one of the last messages sent was that whatever happened they would never surren-

der. They kept their word. Step by step the Germans advanced from the west and south, gradually parrowing the circles surrounding the fort. Every night Raynal dispatched volunteer messengers to Gen. Nivelle to inform him of the progress of events. Not one in

five of these messengers got through. At 3:50 o'clock on the morning of June 7 an officer from the French lines managed in the darkness to crawl through the German cordon and reach the redoubt ing in the Verdun sector. The statemen where Raynal was holding out. The offollows: ficer succeeded in returning to the French

lines and reported the desperate situa Two Days' Terrific Fighting.

The fighting the the two previous days had been awful. Whole German regiments had at one stage tried to advance against the western bastion, where two patteries of field pieces were posted. They were met with a point blank fire and anni-

One company climbed to within sixty yards of the guns, but could get no further. Several German assaults were re-pulsed only after violent hand to hand

When at last the assailants reached the particular entry they were met by a counter attack, the garrison making use of their rifle butts, knives, and fists, and even their steel helmets, which they held by the & ip and swung like maces.

Nothing is known yet of the fate of Gen. Raynal, who was gazetted on Tuesmander of the Legion of Honor for his gallant defense. He had been wounded several times in the present war. French Day War Report.

The official statement embodying a re-port of the loss of Fort Vaux, issued this afternoon, follows:

In the Argonne district a German mine exploded this morning at Hill 285 at Haute Chevauchee, but without causing us any damage. We occupied the southern tip of the crater

On the left bank of the River Meuse there has been an intermittent bom-bardment of our second line positiors. On the right bank of the river there the region of Thiaumont and Douau-

Fort Vaux Finally Falls.

After seven days of ferocious fighting against assaulting forces, whose numbers were constantly renewed, the French garrison at Fort Vaux reached the limit of its strength and was not able to prevent the enemy from occu-pring this position, which had been

the fort, as well as the trenches to right and to the left of it. In The Battle Lines Around Verdun.



1-Germans capture Fort Vaux after week of terrific bombardment and hand to hand fighting. French claim to hold immediate surroundings of wrecked position, where they have stopped all further advance. Fort Vaux is about four and one-half miles northeast of

by the enemy has been broken by our

The night passed in relative quiet on

the remainder of the front excepting

at Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, where the

artillery fighting continues with ac-

French Night War Report

aux and gives few details of the figh

On the left bank of the Meuse the

artillery action was maintained with intensity in the sector of hill 304 and

violent bombardment, directed suc-

cessive attacks against our positions

west and east of the Thiaumont farm. All these attacks failed under our ar-

The cannonading was violent west

of Pont-a-Mousson; intermittent on

German War Report. BERLIN, June 8.-The following states

nent on western front military operations

vas issued today by army headquarters:

The artillery duel on both sides of

the Meuse [Verdun front] has con-

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Follow Lead Taken by England,

Italy, and Scandinavian Coun-

tries on Daylight Saving.

PARIS, June 8 .- Following the examp

of Germany, England, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries, the senate today

dopted the daylight saving bill, advanc-

ing legal time by one hour. The chamof deputies this evening passed the

bill without discussion. The measure now

becomes a law, taking effect on the night

of June 14 and remaining effective until

CHICAGO FIRM DOES IT. Hoof Brothers company, dealers in automobile and carriage upholstering at 232 West Randolph street, have joined

the " put the clock ahead " movement. "We start at 7 a. m. now instead of 8," said J. Hoof yesterday, "and close at 5

instead of 6. Everybody seems to have

more vim getting down in the morning and they go to lunch before the rush

ENGINEER GETS PROMOTION.

George H. Graves, former assistant electrical engineer for the sanitary dis-trict, was promoted to the head of that department by the board yesterday at a

salary of \$6.000. The vacancy was to the resignation of Edward B. Elli

the region of Chattancourt. On the right bank the enemy, after a

tillery and machine gun fire.

tinued with unabated fury.

the rest of the front.

2-French report intense artillery fighting in the region of Thiaumont and Dougumont, west of the Meuse.

3-French report intense artillery activity on west side of Meuse from Hill 304 to Chattancourt.

ALLIES BOMBARD HOBOKEN.

LONDON, June 8-An allied air squad ron has successfully bombarded the wharves at Hoboken near Antwerp, ac cording to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Maestricht, Germans are said to have been building The night communication throws no light on the fate of the garrison at Fort destroyer at Hoboken.

Repulsed with Big Loss.

Yesterday afternoon the enemy re-newed his violent efforts against the center and right wing of our line, following his customary bombard-ment. Thick masses of infantry were repeatedly hurled to attack our po-sitions south of Asiago and east of the Campomulo valley, but every time they were repulsed with enormous

Semi-official assurance was given that the menace of an Austrian invasion now been averted since in spite of the occupation of Monte Cengio, the Austrians are unable to debouch in the val-leys, where they are moved down by Caucasus front—In the cent Italian machine guns while Austrian in-fantry attacks are checked by the Italian

The pressure on the Italian center is gradually diminishing. The Austrians are using their infantry less and it is probable that reinforcements are already being hurried to the Russian front. for the Italian troops in their campaign against the Austrians are claimed in an

AS "BROTHERHOOD" TOKEN.

Such Is Defense of Nine Person Arrested in New York, but They Are Held for Trial.

New York, June 8.-[Special.]-The de fense of the nine persons who burned flags of several nations at a meeting o week ago is that the ceremony was not States or any other nation but merely as merging of the peoples of the earth into universal brotherhood.

Magistrate McAdoo ignored their defense at the hearing today and held eight of them in \$200 bail for trial in Special stenographer, who was master of the eremony, to Bellevue hospital to have his mental condition determined. The fact that a man becomes a fanation

and commits a crime is no reason why he should go unpunished, was the ruling of The defendants were August Kendel, R. W. Davis, Heinrich Weber, Karte Su-

giyama, Rose Fein, Dominico Sinist, Mrs A. Hunt, Louis Cherkoff, and George Har-

the morning with the defeat of the WITH BAYONETS, TURKS SAY

> Constantinople Claims Foe Has Been Driven Back with Big Losses in Turkish Armenia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, June -The Russians who fell back recently the face of a Turkish offensive west of Erzerum, Turkish Ammenia, have again taken the aggressive, assaulting a height that was in Turkish hands. They were driven back by the bayonet, however and forced into their former positions according to today's statement by the

Caucasus front-In the center the enemy tried to take a height that was in our hands. Our reserve force drove him off by bayonet attack and forced

him back into his old positions. The Russians, who approached our positions on this height within 400 meters, suffered great losses in killed

BURN U. S. AND OTHER FLAGS GIRL ARRESTS SELF-MADE HERO IN A FLIRTATION.

> Wm. Thomas Lands in Cell When Miss Paulette Simmons Gets Hammerlock on Him.

The next time William Thomas, 8135 Calumet avenue, goes a-mashing—that is what the police say he was doing last night—he will be careful to avoid a pretty Forty-eighth street and Indiana avenue. Last night Thomas' indiscretion landed him in a cell at the Fiftieth street police station and it was the young woman, Miss Paulette Simmons, 220 East Forty-ninth street, who took him there. She did it by means of a hammerlock on one arm and firm hold on his coat collar, pushing

blocks to the police station. Today Thomas will be arraigned in the Hyde Park court on a charge of dis-

Confessed He Shot Striker. Paul Wagsbout, 2815 Barry avenue, an employé of the Deering branch of the International Harvester company, surrendered to the police yesterday and confessed that he shot Michael Pischak in a strike disturbance Tuesday night. Pischak, who lived at 2041 Armitage avenue and is a striker, was wounded in the hip.

# TOP & SHOP

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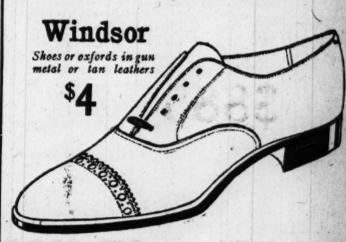
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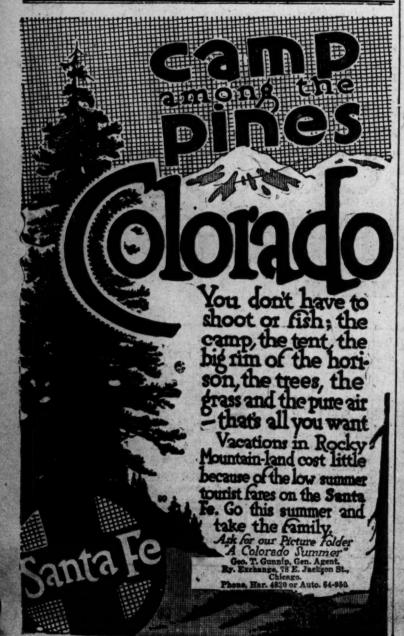
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Living on Nerves Alone.

Reports Cold and Formal.

touched by the French censor, follows:

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Not War but Butchery

Since May 6 we have been in repos

wenty kilometers from the front line.

"No one can realize what a great crime

We have just received some reinforce-

day next we will return to the front.

entered around this famous hill.

USSIANS REGAIN

LUTSK FORTRESS:

Austrians—Keep Up Blows

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nunication given out here today.

Bussian Official Statement.

ied that town. In many places we

rivers Ikwa and Styr but have crossed

them and continued our offensive. In Galicia, on the lower Stripa, our

infantry, supported by artillery fire, captured by an energetic advance a

number of powerful enemy organized positions on the front of Trzibouk-

hovtsky-Jazlovets and have arrived quite near the line of the Stripa river.

In addition to the 40,000 prisoners

ree of yesterday's fighting 58 off-

cers and about 11,000 men, and cap-tured a number of guns and machine

guns, a quantity of other weapons, seld kitchens, and telephone mate-

Victory Considered Important.

The results of the engagements from June 4 to 7 in Volhynia and Galleia,

ready gained an important victory,

which is crowned by a great breach in the enemy's fortified front.

On the Dvina front and in the lake

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#### Prince Poniatowski in Thick of Verdun Battle.



Sketch of a medallion of Prince Andre Poniatowski and his two ons. Left to right, Stanislas, Casimir, and Prince Poniatowski.

of Krevo the enemy artillery fired

gusts on our positions Russians Minimize Successes? LONDON, June 9, 3 a. m .- Special dispatches from Petrograd express the helief that the Russian evocesses against the Austrians are far more important than appears from the official announcements.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent ventures the assertion on the authority of prominent Russian expert that "all ive Austrian armies are on the eve of a general retreat and that Lemberg is in great strategic danger." On the same authority it is asserted that

a strategic breach, 100 miles wide, has een blown in the Austrian front, involving the armies of Gen. Count von Bothmer and Gen. von Boehm-Ermolli, and part of that of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand." According to other dispatches the Russian success is largely due to the unprec-

ing, but there is good reason for my sitensity any previous efforts on either side on the eastern front. The retreat of many Austrian trench detachments was through which it was impossible for any living thing to pass, and the Austrians were thus compelled to surrender en The Times estimates the Austrian losses tacking as many as three times in twenty-

German Official Statement. BERLIN, June 8.-The German war office today issued the following official

South of Smorgon German recon-noitering detachments pressed forward over several enemy's lines and into the village of Kunawa, destroying fighting establishments there and returning with forty prisoners andone machine gun

#### SLAUGHTER, NOT ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR WAR, PICTURE OF **VERDUN BATTLE**

Italians began an attack on Goo Second note from United Sta on Lusitania sent to Berlin.

British casualties up to May 31 given out by Asquith as 258,069.

Is butchery, and those who by a mirable escape alive the first time return to the attack wendering how they can possibly servitude. There are no more trenches; there !

the horror and suffering at Verdun is levels the ground in a quarter of an hour. contained in a letter written by Prince All we can do is to hide as best we can and when night comes we sleep there, wrapped in our blankets.

"To sleep is only an expression. We Prince Poniatowski is a member of the doze instead, and even then get very little rearch for the wounded, which cannot le done during the daytime, keeps us ccupied until daybreak. imself, starting as a private, has won

Soldiers Living on Nerves. 'At the time of writing the cannons is less violent, but it will begin again at 6 o'clock, with an intensity which lasts curing the entire day. Naturally the losses are heavy. And we have put in twenty-four hours of this in a heavy rain-Official reports are cold and formal and rive nothing of the personal point of view each day the screaming shells, figuid fire. storm! When we returned from the front line we were nothing but big blocks of

Besides Prince Stanislas, his brother "The physical fatigue is very great, and Casimir and his father, Prince Andre, are reveral cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis have broken out during this latest rest Prince Stanislas' wife wasen American eriod. One eats but little, and one lives Miss Elizabeth Helen Sperry of Stockton, nly on one's nerves. "The sudden change from this high ner-Prince Stanislay letter, which was un-

ous tension is really terrible. We are as ired after our rest period as before. "My Dear Friend: Pardon me for hav-

"You can readily understand that fo lence. From April 9 to May 6 I was in he moment there is no question of the midst of the fighting in Verdun. I came out all right by a miracle, having conatas of Beethoven and Franck we won my stripes as a corporal and then as a sergeant. I was one of five, the only of the front, where war would only be a survivors of the entire section which I secondary occupation. Alas! that is not

"During all this time we occupied the sector of Le Mort Homme, counter atplano so well, has just been seriously wounded. Previously he had received the var cross, but that was a poor consolation for the ugly wound he received in the side. As for me, I am yet untouched. Many persons are astonished at that, but not at all, for I have great confidence in my star of good luck.

"Au revoir, dear friend. Keep me posted on what you are doing, because I am greatly interest devoted friend. ated, and believe me, your ments, which we needed badly, and Sun-

" STANISLAS PONIATOWSKI

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Detroit's people on the whole are better posted on car values than any

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other community in the country, and they know that to secure a car that gives such mechanical perfection, such power, such room and comfort as the Studebaker cars, you must pay from \$250 to \$400 more,

As a further evidence of the knowledge of Detroit's people, the official registrations for the city of Detroit for the year of-1915 showed the second choice of cars to be a car selling in excess of \$2,000.

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EXILE PLUNKETTS, PARENTS OF IRISH REVOLT LEADERS.

Count and Countess Ordered to Leave Dublin Not Later than Tomorrow, London Dispatch Says.

LONDON, June 8 .- Count and Countess Plunkett, who were arrested early last onth shortly after the suppression of the Irish rebellion, were released last Wednesday and ordered to leave Dublin by next Saturday, according to a Central News dispatch from Dublin today.
Three sons of Count Plunkett (George Noble Plunkett) were implicated in the

The count and countess attended reno way to make any, because the barrage Dublin today for the repose of the woul of their son Joseph. The church was of their son Joseph. The church was thronged. In the congregation was the widow of Joseph, who was married to him with out mitrallieuses in the shell holes, in prison the morning of the day he was

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# **ONLY 11 SHIPS** LOST IN BATTLE,

**Contradicts British Statement** That the German Fleet Was Chased to Home Ports.

BERLIN, June 8, via London .- An official statement issued today gives the total loss of the German high sea forces during the battle off Jutland as one battle cruiser, one ship of the line of older construction, four small cruisers, and five torpedo boats. The statement says:

Of these losses the battleship Pom the cruisers Wiesbaden, Elbing, Frauenlob, and five torpedo boats has already been reported in official statements. For military reasons we refrained until now from making public the loss of the battle cruiser Lutzow and the cruiser Rostock."

The statement says these are all the oluding the dreadnaught Warspite, the ed, taken back and dressed; was at the battle cruiser Princess Royal, the cruiser front again on Sunday and was sent back

British Reports Scored. The statement says many official an al-official reports from the British side his fists. have been systematically spread abroad deny the greatness of the British defeat in the naval battle

of May 31 and create an impression that the battle was a victory for British ms." The statement continues: With regard to this, it is stated that by reboats flotillas the English main fleet was

came within sight of our forces. Fail to Find British Fleet. before reaching its home points is condicted by the alleged official English ent that Admiral Jellicoe with his

neys, 300 miles from the battlefield, on 'Numerous German torpedo boat floillas sent out after the day battle for a night attack toward the north and benot find the English main fleet in spite

nd fleet already had reached the Ork-

"As furtner proof of the fact, con-tested by the English, of the participation of their entire battle fleet in the sattle, it is pointed out that the British admiralty report, too, announced that

Sight Damaged Warship. furthermore, one of our submarines June 1 sighted another or the Iron Luke class heavily damaged steering toward the English coast. Both mentioned vessels belonged to the English

"In order to belittle the great German order to be the tree great decision in order to be the English press also traces the loss of numerous English vessels largely to the effect of German mines, submarines, and airships. Regarding this it is ubmarines were employed by our seas fleet. German airships were

eadership and by the effect of our ery and torpedo weapons. Place British Loss High

herewith shown, there are positive indi-cations at hand that the actual British were materially higher than aditted. It has been established by us at in addition to the Warsprite the royed. According to reliable report. freadnought Marlborough also san The high sea battle remains

nan victory. The total loss of 60,720 ons of German warships stands against hat of 117,750 tons for the British. CHIEF OF THE ADMIRALTY STAFF."

Estimates German Losses.

LONDON, June 8.—A naval officer of high rank, who has just returned from twist to the battle cruiser fleet, said to-lay that participants in the North sea. estimate the total German loss attle cruisers, three battleships

ruisers, eight er nine destroyers British Official Report.



safe skin treatment

admitted, in addition to the Pommer and Frueniob, which was announced the German official communication o which was announced the first of June, is

The German official account repeat BERLIN CLAIMS that the Warspite, Princess Royal, Birmingham, and Mariborough were sunk. They are not sunk, but are safe in port. emplete list of the British loss

> Sees Many Battered Ships. AMSTERDAM, via London, June 8.—A traveler arriving from Germany is quoted by the Telegraaf as saying that the har-bor of Hamburg is full of battered warpart was torn away. The majority of its

CANADIANS LOSE 6,000 MEN ON WEST FRONT IN A WEEK.

Capt. Nivin, Only Officer Left of Princess Patricia Regiment, Again Distinguishes Self.

Ottawa. Ont., June 8.-Upwards of 5,000 Canadians have fallen within a week in the desperate fighting in and around Sanctuary woods, according to a mern was launched in 1905. The loss of statement made by Maj. Gen. Sir Samuel Hughes, minister of militia, in presenting colors to a Canadian regiment on parlia ment hill today.

Gen. Hughes received a cable message from the front stating that Capt. Nivin. the only officer left of the Princess Patricia regiment, again had distinguished himself. Wounded on Friday. sustained by the Germans. The he was taken back and treated at a sees of the British are again said to have dressing station. He went to the front sen heavier than admitted by them, in-Birmingham, and probably the dreadcarried a rifle into the fig t. He used it as long as he could and then wielded a bayonet until the encounter bucame too close for either, when he went down using

> The regiment has been shot to pieces three times and now is back from the front waiting for men to fill the gaps that it may return to the fighting line

DEMAND PEACE WITH CZAR.

"It is asserted that the German fleet LONDON, June 8.—An Amsterdam dis oft the battlefield and that the English patch to the Exchange Telegraph com fleet remained master of the battlefield. Pany says that peace demonstrators stoker reported himself wounded. But with regard to this, it is stated that by remove the same women, marched as no shell had struck the ship, the combrun castle, the residence of the emperor and demanded a separate peace with Rus

avoid the police and entered the castle hatchway into the hold.
grounds, where they shouted their de"A similar incident occurred aboard "The English assertion that the Enggrounds, where they shouted their delish fleet in vain attempted to reach the
mands beneath the windows of the emfleeing German fleet in order to defeat it
peror's private apartments.

"A similar incident occurred aboard
the battle cruiser Lion, where two junior
officers from the fighting top saw an unthe German and Allied troops at the ing German fleet in order to defeat it operor's private apartments.

They were arrested and the castle guard exploded 12 inch projectile lying on the front. Sold everywhere, 25 deck in some burning debris. These of-

### OFFICER LAUDS **BRITISH VALOR** IN SEA BATTLE

Men in Spiendid Fettle After Terrific Clash—Feel Sorry for the Germans.

LONDON, June 8 .- " It is a tonic to visit Beatty's battle cruiser fleet from which I have just returned," said a naval ficer of high rank today.

"The officers and men are in splend fettle. Instead of feeling depressed they are inclined to feel sorry for the poor highly of the officers and men of our de stroyers, who were simply wonderfu They consistently held the upper hand in the greatest battle ever engaged in by

Spirit of British High. "Until we have Admiral Jemoce's full port it is out of the question for me to give any more connected details of the battle than have been published. But I can relate a few incidents and give some impressions, which may show somethi

spirit of our men "The gallant commander of a destroy is one of the most striking incident of the action, which abounded in extraordinary feats. This destroyer, fifth in line, saw its four file leaders, one by one, put out of action, but kept sheavithout swerving and got all its torpedoe home. It then discovered a great German battleship looming out of the mist to closely that when the enemy fired his there would be a reduction of the force big guns their blasts blew over the funnels and masts of the little warship.

scaped without further damage. Saved by a Miracle.

our destroyers was discovered when a from Vienna Monday evening to Schoen- mar.der declined to believe the man. He, however, reported himself again the next morning as a casualty and showed the commander a 12 inch unexploded pro-A number of the women managed to ectile which had dropped through the

ficers ran to the fire and extinguished it and threw the projectile overboard. "I was surprised on my return here, where I saw for the first time the effcial German admission of casualties and personnel, which show from the num-

personnel, which show from the num-pers known to have been engaged that the losses of German ships must have been greater than our estimate. "Our officers admit that the German gunnery was good, but not as destructive as ours. At first the light was much maneuvering changed this. The result was, in the general opinion of the officers and men of our ships, which were engaged in the action, that the Germas fleet received such a strafing that it is not likely to make sea for six months." in their favor, but, towards the end, our

NEW TEUTON PROPOSALS FOR AMERICAN RELIEF IN POLAND

Overseas News Agency Says They Are Utmost Concess Looks for British Opposition.

BERLIN, June 8,—[By Wireless to Say-ville.]—Germany has offered new pro-posals in connection with the plan for the distribution by an American com-mission of relief in the districts of Po-

mission of rener in the district.

Ind occuped by the German army.

"The proposals," says an Overseas news.

Agency announcement today, "contain the utmost concessions which Germany. is able to make. The opinion prevails in Berlin that Great Britain will also reject these proposals, upholding its for-mer stipulations against Germany, and maintaining a humaritarian attitude without allowing itself to be influenced without allowing itself to be infi

This opinion is held in cons negotiations regarding the qu DU PONT GUNCOTTON PLANT

"FIRES" 3,500 EMPLOYES.

Petersburg, Va., June 8.—[Special.]— Between 3,000 and 3,500 men have been discharged at the Du Pont Guncotton plant at Hopewell, Va. While it had been expected for the last month that

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We OPPOSE Compulsory Military Service. It is a hated slavery in Europe and would be wholly inconsistent with the maintenance of American civil rights.

We OPPOSE Compulsory Military Training in schools and colleges. It is a menace to the future of American Democracy.

We STAND FOR a navy strong for defense (submarines, mines, coast defenses, aeroplanes), but not for aggression. We are therefore against the proposed unprecedented increase in the aggressive arm of the Navy.

We see grave danger—not safety—to our country in vast armament which the experience of Europe has shown must inevitably become internationally competitive. And we are against the passing by Congress of hasty, ill-considered laws at this time, which will take years of effort to remove from our state ute books.

"WE BELIEVE THAT AMERICA SHOULD TAKE AN AC-TIVE PART IN WORLD FEDERATION AT THE CLOSE OF THIS WAR IN THE INTERESTS OF LASTING PEACE. MEANWHILE, WE BELIEVE THAT JOINT INTERNA-TIONAL ACTION IS THE BEST IMMEDIATE MEANS OF A VOIDING WAR."

Therefore,

We STAND FOR a Conference of Neutral Nations to maintain Neutral rights in time of war.

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#### en from Cruiser Hampshire Washed Ashore on Raft; Searching Islands.

LONDON, June 8 .- Twelve men from cruiser Hampshire, sunk west of the staff, have reached shore on a raft. uncement was made tonight ames of the twelve men.

ough neither the name of Lord nor of any of his party apon the list, the news that there survivors was received with expres of relief, for now at least the the sinking of the cruiser and vill be told.

Will Learn Cause of Disaster. no information as to the cause of sinking of the vessel except that it the result of the explosion of either mine or torpedo: When the men saved in the raft which was washed ashore today are able to tell their story it is beed that this question will be answered The news, too, has again suggested the bility that other men on board the h public naturally thinks first of Kitchener-may also have reached on one of the rocky, uninhabited ds of the Orkney group and, though mable to communicate with civilization,

Search for Living and Dead. urvivors who may have been washed ore among the tsiands.

everal bodies, including that of Lieut.

Col. O. A. Fitzgerald, Lord Kitchener's ABERDEEN, Scotland, June 9.—The military secretary, are being brought to cruiser Hampshire sank in deep water two hurso, Scotland, according to a dispatch miles from land, between Marwick head

# BRITISH FIGHTERS IN POEM, 'OUR MEN'

ONDON, June 7.—Under the title "Our Men" the Evening News publishes the following poem, written by William Wat-

Our men, they are our stronghold, Our bastioned wall unscaled, Who against hate and wrong hold Who bear the noblest burden Life lays on shoulders broad;

Asking not fame or guerdon, Asking not gold or land. They go where England speeds them; They laugh and jest at fate; They go where England needs them And dream not they are great. And oft 'mid smoke and smother,

By blinding war storm fanued, Sons of our mighty Mother, They fell that she may stand. The light sleep of the sea, Their ancient watch are keeping,

Mother, for thine and thee. They guard thy maiden daughters From worse than death or pain— The men who ward the waters, When navies meet and wrestle

And their vast arms strike hou Matched on the flamelit foam-What fleet returns in glory? What fleet makes haste to fly? O, sea, that knowest our story

Thou, thou canst best reply! Then hail to all who gave us Their might of arm and soul, Hot and athirst to save us. To beal and keep us whole,

Far burrowing trenches run Peals with the thundering gun!

able to communicate spanned by those tion Lloyd-George would have been with his acting as mediator in the Irish quesshe mention it, is of the most meager Kitchener on the Hampshire. It is said ago, and Lloyd-George was to have formed one of the mission, but his work vigorous search is being-prosecuted in connection with the home rule settle-the bodies of Lord Kitchener and oth-ment prevented his going. His place was a aboard the Hampshire, as well as for taken by other representatives of the ministry of munitions.

> Sank Two Miles Off Shore. and the Brough of Birsay, on the west

### SALONIKI UNDER BLOCKADE, SAYS ATHENS REPORT

Milos Also Cut Off by Allied Fleets—Greece Decides to Demobilize Army.

ATHENS, via London, June 9, 2:18 a. m .- The Greek cabinet has decided to publish imme-diately a demobilization decree, disbanding the twelve senior military classes.

LONDON, June 9, 1:30 a. m .- It was announced officially yesterday that restrictive measures affecting Greek ports were being considered to prevent supplies from

reaching the enemy.

The official statement does not explain he action proposed, but an Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Athens says the allies have blockaded the port of Saloniki and the Greek island

Press dispatches from Cardiff say that port officers in Wales have been instructed to refuse clearance to Greek vessels. All exports of coal to Greece have been Ward Prince, the British press repre-

sentative at Saloniki, states that Greece has been blockaded until the demands of the allies are accepted. These demands are the instant demobolization of the These were followed late vesterday aft-

officia! statement: The attitude of the Greek government in connection with the situation arising out of the surrender of Greek territory to Bulgarian troops made it

necessary for the allies to take certain precautionary measures. The British government is taking certain precautions respecting the export of coal and with regard to Greek shipping in British ports, the object being to prevent supplies reaching the enemy.

The question of restrictive measures affecting Greek ports is under consid-



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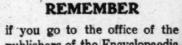
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#### President of Company Buys erty at the northwest corner of Drexel boulevard and Forty-ninth street, lot 98x Leasehold Interest in Loop Property.

The leasehold interest in the propert at 211-15 South State street, 100 feet south of Adams street, 42.5x144.9 feet, west front, which property was a short time ago leased to A. G. Spalding & Bros. for a term of twenty-five years from May 1, 1917, has been sold by Henry C. Lytton to James Walter Spalding of New York City, president of Spalding & Co. and brother of the late A. G. Spalding. It was the plan of Spalding & Bros. to remode the present building on the property, but it is now announced they will raze the present building and replace it with a five story modern mercantile building, the plans for which have been prepared by

Mundie & Jensen. The north twenty feet of the feels owner by the John D. Jennings' estate and was leased for ninety-nine years in 1899 to Henry Siegel at a net annual rent of \$8,000. The south twenty-two and onehalf feet is owned by Bessie Beers Hanson and was leased to Mr. Siegel also for ninety-nine years at a net annual rent of \$12,000, making a total of \$20,000 annual ground rent for the entire frontage The lease later was acquired by Mr. Lyt-

Good Profit Made.

the lease to Spalding & Bros. provides for a net annual rentof \$35,000 for the first ten years, \$36,000 for the following ten years, and \$37,000 for the remaining five years, it will be seen that Mr. Lytton realized a net profit of \$15,000 for the first ten years, \$16,000 for thhe succeeding ten, and \$17,000 for the remaining five years. In addition to this rent the lessee paid a cash consideration of

Apartment Market Active. Several notable apartment house deals iso figured in the day's market news, a also figured in the day's market news, a large west side transaction reported being the sale by Frederick Becklenberg to Adolph Silver of the twenty-one apartment building on 111x120 feet of ground, south front, at 656-64 Cornelia street, for an indicated consideration of \$85,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000. Mr. Silver is stated to have given in part pay-Silver in part pay-Silver in pay-Silver in part pay-Silver in part pay-Silver in pay

the property at the southwest corner of Chi Seventh-fourth street and Phillips ave-

of \$18,000. O. P. Curran Jr. represented

The high grade eix apartment building at 3630-32 Pine Grove avenue, lot 56x100 , has been sold by Dr. W. F. Gorsline to Mrs. Agnes Piratsky for a reported consideration of \$45,000, subject to an in-cumbrance of \$15,000. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the four story 'store and flat building on a lot 50x125 feet at 1420-22 Blue Island avenue, at a valuation of \$20,000. Madden Bros. repre

Business Property Sold.

Ben Lowenmeyer, who a short time ago acquired the business property at the southeast corner of Forty-third street and Drexel boulevard, has sold the same to Harold E. Hammond for an indicated con-Drexel boulevard, has sold the same to Harold E. Hammond for an indicated consideration of \$50,000, subect to an incumbrance of \$30,000, taking in exchange for the equity a tract of 1,240x1,340 feet, south front, in One Hundred and Thirtleti street, 100 feet east of the center of Tor-rence avenue, comprising twenty acres, except a strip of 100 feet on the north side. The Forty-third street property is with one and

rd was made of the transfer by Ernest Pearson et al. to Joseph Weiden hoff of the property in Bernard avenue 125 feet, east front, with flat improve-ments, the consideration being nominal subect to an incumbrance of \$46,500.

Buys Vacant Corner. Carrie Greenebaum has sold to Margaret A. Collins the vacant property at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Keeney street, Evanston, for a re-ported consideration of \$12,000. It is stated the purchaser plans to improve with a large apartment building of four and five rooms, to cost in the neighbor-hood of \$80,000. McGuire & Henderson represented both parties.

The 60x125 feet of vacant at the north-west corner of Sixty-eighth street and East End avenue, 60x125 feet, has been sold by Mrs. Caroline A. Slusser to Pol-sen Bros. for a reported consideration of \$8,000. The purchasers plan to improve with a high grade apartment building, to cost about \$85,000. Glatt & Price repreented both parties to the transaction. Clyde D. Foster with Quinlan & Tyson as sold to Morris Bear the 126 feet of ant on Main street, Evanston, just tof the Northwestern station, near Sherman avenue. The stamps on the deed indicate a consideration of \$25,000. No plans are had regarding the improvement

of the property. Mr. Foster acquired the property from John R. Taylor in 1914. Quinlan & Tyson and P. P. Perron were

The six flat building on 50x120 feet of round, west front, in Glenwood avenue. 200 feet south of Devon avenue, has been old by Gottfrid Ryberg to Nels Anderson for an indicated consideration of \$24,-050, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,050. John A. Carlson of E. C. Lundquist & Co.

loan of \$80,000, seven years, at 5 per cent, Maurice Tausig, secured by the prop-212 feet, with flat improvements. President Steinbrecher of the Chicago

ing committee to recommend to the school board some policy looking to the disposal of its idle outlying properties: Walter Mills, chairman; Perkins B. Bass, J. Lewis Cochran, Ernest Woltersdorf, and Raymond E. Herman.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

Evanston, Harden's add, pt lots 41 and 42, bik 1. rev stamp 83.50, June 1[E. F. Van Nest to Louis Kleinafen].

Evanston, Harden's add, pt lots 17 and 18, bik 2, incumb \$200, rev stamp \$2. June 6 [F. J. Parnham to Frank J. Heaney]

Evanston, Keeney & R. add, lots 23 and 26, bik 4, p m t d \$3.750, rev stamp \$1.50 [The Hartford Seminary Foundation to Chas. T. Rothermel].

Evanston, Keeney & R. add, lot 17, blk 2, incumb \$956, rev stamp \$1. May 25 [W. A. Wakeley to Edward W. Zirbel]

Evanston, White's add, lot 8, bik 6, rev Zirbelj
Evanston, White's add, lot 8, blk 6, rev
stamp \$4.50, May 31 [W. M. Clark to
Agnes T. Arthur]
N. Evanston, pt lot 1, blk 9, rev stamp
\$20, June 5 [F. L. Bateman to John P.
O'Connor]

THORNTON.

Homewood, Snydacker & A. Ill, add, lot
1, blk 9, 8-36-15, rey stamp \$2, May
29 [Margaret McCarthy to Joseph
Heynen]

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Austin Pk., jot 32. bik 6, 17-39-13, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,000. June 7 [J. B. Hunter to Chas. G. Petterson]

Morton Pk., Householder add., pt lots 13 and 14, bik 4, rev stamp \$5.50.

May 18 j Anton Kucaba to Kunigunda Goldie]

Oak Pk., East Av. add., lots 23 and 24, bik 5, rev stamp \$4. March 17 [Edward Shearson to Daniel Powers]

V of Ridgeland Date's resub, lot 2. 8-31-13, rev stamp \$4. April 26 [Est. Henry Date to Birdella H. Squirel., Scoville & Niles' sub., pt lots 10 and 17, bik 4, rev stamp \$6. April 26 [Adelaide E. Howes to Henry P. Harved]

Twp. 39. lot 8, resub lots 1 to 18, 29 to 43, bik 4, May 29 [J. C. Nixon to Wm. F. Tempel]

LYONS. Marceau Grossdale, lots 29 and 30, blk 7. 3-38-12 rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1.800 May 28 [E. B. Graham to Monroe Stern]

donts].
Blinois-st., 125 w of Orleans-st., s f.
426x109, ex C. & L. S. R. right
of way off west end, rev stamp \$200.
June 2 [The American Can Co. to
John Sexton Co.].

Silver is stated to have given in part payment the leasehold interest and building at the southwest corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-ninth street, at a reported valuation of \$50,000. The sale was negotiated by Hyman Polokow, Lawrence Fein, and Frank Rathie.

The high grade twelve apartment building, with English basement, at the northeast corner of Sixty-eighth street and East End avenue, lot 60x125 feet, has been sold by Murray Wolbach to Nathalia Danielson for a reported consideration of \$47,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$27,750. Mrs. Danielson conveyed in part payment the part of the continues of \$27,750. Mrs. Danielson conveyed in part payment the continues of the co

seventh-fourth street and Phillips ayeone, vacant, and the adjoining property
on the south, improved with two frame
dwellings. C. M. Prideaux of Newton B.
Lauren & Co. represented both parties.

Corner Brings \$40,000.

William H. Rump has sold to Herman F.
and Alma C. Krueges the twelve spartment building at the southwest corner of
Bosworth and Arthur avenues for a reported consideration of \$40,000. There
are three five room and nine four room
apartments. The purchaser gave in part
payment the store and flat property containing one store and five apartments at
the southwest corner of Fulton street and
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to Jacob H. Boss]

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Kedvale-av., 285 n of W. 18th-st., ef. 26x125, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb \$3,800, May \$1 [Joseph Kolar to Joseph Lukes]

12th-st., W., 120 w of Kedwale-av., n f. 48x141, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$2.200, May 31 [Joseph Kolar to Joseph Lukes]

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n f, 60x124, rev stamp \$2.50, June 1
[Cordelia E. Crafts to Thos. J. Duffy]. Building Permits.

is carp.

Garneld-blvd. 543: 3 story brick flats:
Peter Bassett, 51st-st. and Michiganav.: David Robertson, arch.: J. B.
Boulton, mason and carp.
Calumet-av., 9552, 2 story brick residence; A. J. Harkett, 11 S. La Sullest:: I. C. Sanc, arch.: J. G. Meagher,
mason and carp. dence; A. J. Harkett, H. S. La Sailest; I. C. Sazo, arch.; J. G. Meagher, mason and carp.

Newberry-av., 1822-24. 3 story brick alterations; B. & O. Chicago Terminal R. R. Co., 208 W. Harrison-at.; C. A. Drumm, arch.; Drum Construction Co., mason and carp.

South Park. av., 1244. 2 story brick flats, Tim O'Neil, 3836 Parnell-av.; S. Linderoth, arch.; Nielsen & Broehl, mason; carp. not let.

S. Robey-st., 5743. 1 story frame residence; Frank Enright, 1441 W. 67th, st. A. G. Lund, arwitched, view and apertments; John McInnis, 6152 Kimbart-av.; A. G. Lund, arch.; A. T. Herlin, mason; owner is carp.

18 hodes-av., 1820-22; two 1 stry brick residences; V. T. Bell, 1624 Rhodes-av.; L. McDonald, arch.; owner is mason and carp. SALE CF FRISCO ORDERED. St. Louis, Mo., June 8.-The St. Louis and San Francisco railroad will be sold at auction within a few weeks at the Frisco roundhouse here. This was ordered today by United States Circuit T. Fauntleroy special master to conduc the sale. A decree of foreclosure, en-tered at the petition of bondholders, was issed on March 31. The exact date of the sale will be set soon

The Missouri public service commission has approved in the main a reorganization plan submitted by the bondholders, and it is expected the road will be bid in by the reorganization committee, or by a new company formed acsouri commission. A minimum price of \$45,000,000 is fixed for the road.

Hardware Men Convention Bound Two hundred and fifty hardware men will leave Chicago tonight on a Michigan Central-Canadian Pacific special for the annual convention of the National Retail Hardware association in Boston. Thomas J. Wall, general agent in Chicago, will have personal charge of the party. The convention will last for four days, commencing June 12.

Edward C. Cella, bartender, 6009 Michtgan avenue. Liabilities, \$9,887.39; assets, \$152. James J. Hickey, switchman, 5410 Bernice avenue. Liabilities, \$437.94; no assets. Charles A. Turnell, storekeeper. Liabilities, \$2,465.63; no assets.

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Chicago Columbian Circle Rife club, Chicago Columbian Circle Rife club, Chicago Chempian Samuel J. Andalman, Louis E. Kruger, Earle L. Miller, The Equestrian Club of Lake County, Illinois, Highland Park; incorporators, Prentiss L. Coonley, Henry Sherman Vail, W. Vanschaack.

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7,600

Rock Island Chautuqua association, Rock Island; incorporators, George Loring, O. T. Dwinell, N. C. Griffith. CHANGES.

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H. S. Richardson Coal company, Chicago, name changed to Lake Shore Fuel company. Fig and Date company, Chicago, name changed to Lion Specialty company, Chicago, name Amarathon company, Chicago, capital stock increased from \$5.000 to \$50.000.

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# NEW ARMY BILL MAY GIVE 500,000 SOLDIERS A YEAR

#### Man of Intensive Training for Boys Under 18 Approved by Chamberlain.

Washington, D. C., June 8.-[Special.]
The first draft of a bill which would she the United States 500,000 new trained solders each year and at the would free the citizen of military duties before he is 19 years old, was completed

ciple by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, and by several national defense leaders and probably will be introduced in the immediately after the Democratic

nded to produce all the good results which his present universal training bill would have, the new measure is free from objections admitted by Senator arlain to be in the bill now before the senate. One of the great objections was that it took ten years to complete training. The new bill would complete ng in six months of intensive train-

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an attorney and yachting enthusia withdrew his divorce action against his first wife in 1912 and subsequently Mrs. Wilson was awarded a divorce on the ground of desertion at a secret hearing in the Superior court. Mr. two children.

the age of 18.

School training. One year of satisfactions felt by parents who should not recommendation of the state of t

age of 23. Later service. None to be required

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scent when actually needed in a new carried these objectionable features. The Swiss system, but has called attention to the impractical features of it for a country much larger than Switzerland.

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ing camp duty. Every private Capt. Moseley's plan the United States so saved would save \$1,000 a year to the will be turning out that many men every sign a decree for Mrs. Render. Army Men Are Enthusiastic.

Another objection to the long training reserve included. The president period is suggested by the fact that vast tions come in, what proportion will be stages of training at the same time, mak numbers of men would be in various of for the army and what for the under the distance of the the the distance of the stages of training almost impossible, whereas it is felt that the Moseley sys-

to war to be exempt only from The strongest argument, one of the army of service devoted to bearing men remarks, is that when a boy comnot from hospital or engineer pletes his six months' training he is through service, unless there is an emer-Evasion made difficult: The boy must gency. When he has been out ten years possess a certificate of military service, in other words when he is 28 years old, he will know that he cannot be called keyment anywhere. Any employer not into service until about 5,000,000 younger

tory work in schools approved by the war spread over the ten year period pro- WINS DECREE FROM ARTIST. and staff corps or departments, such other country of military training before the Mrs. Lillian Render Granted Sepa- duty therein. rate Maintenance-Sued Fatherin-Law for Alienation.

Retirement Because of Age.

Will Stop British Strikes. LONDON, June 8.—An official announcement given out here today says the government has decided to apply to the Liverpool docks that section of the munitions of war act which provides that no employer may declare is lockous

Essential features of the new bill, de- the general staff. He was asked sev- important is that the United States, which of the general staff, are as follows:

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Mrs. Lillian Render yesterday won her whose father she has sued for alleged alienation of her husband's affections. Officers may, upon their own application be place in the national guard reserve switzerland's total active and reserve | She testified to crueity. Judge Heard, | In each reserve, which may be organized start remarked. "Just realize that under reconciliation, but, informed that recon-

with Secretary Daniels have attracted services, and not to exceed five carewidespread attention, was detached to- takers for each battery or troop day from the war college at Newport pre- Each organization must have present liminary to his retirement June 13 on ac- the minimum number prescribed by the

**GIVES FEDERAL** AID TO MILITIA OF THE STATES

Ultimate Aim Is 800 Men for Each Congressman—Enlistment Period Six Years.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. president provides that the nationa guard shall consist of the regularly en listed militia, between the ages of 18 and 45, for the enlisted men, and 21 and 64 for officers. No state is to maintain other troops. This, however, does not prevent the organization of state police or constabulary.

The ultimate strength must be not less than 800 enlisted men for each senator and representative in congress. The president is given the power to organize the guard into brigades, divisions, and other tactical units, and to appoint commanding offlcers for these units, either from the national guard or from the regular army. The federal government is to annu ally appropriate money for the support of the national guard.

Enlistment Is for Six Years.

The enlistment period is to be for six years, three in the active organization and three in the national guard reserve The officers of the national guard are to come from the officers or enlisted men of the guard, officers on the reserve or unsigned list of the national guard, officers active or retired, and former officers of the United States army, navy, and marine corps, graduates of the United States military and naval academies under supervision of an officer of the regular army, and for technical branche civillans as may be specially qualified for

Officers May Be Discharged.

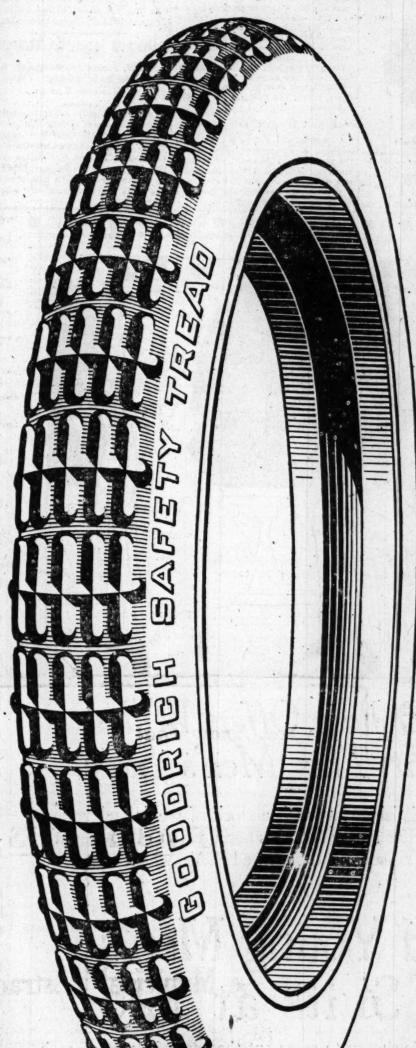
Officers may be discharged as the result of investigation by efficiency boards of Swiss system, but has called attention to the impractical features of it for a She testified to cruelty. Judge Heard, In each state there is to be a national reconcillation, but, informed that reconcillation was "impossible," said he would reserve, to active organizations.

When the reservists are engaged training with active units they are to re FISKE OUT OF WAR COLLEGE ceive the same pay and allowances a the corresponding grades of the active Rear Admiral, Who Clashed with units. Fivery troop of cavalry and every Daniels, Detached Preliminary to battery of artillery is to be allowed thirtytwo horges, purchased from the govern ment funds.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Rear Ad- These funds are also to be available for miral Bradley A. Fiske, whose differences forage, bedding, shoeing, veterinary

president, and must drill at least one and a half hours for each assembly. All men and officers are to be paid by the federal

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#### Tien-Tsin Dispatch Hints at Trouble in China Following Death of Yuan Shi Kai.

LONDON, June 8 .- An Exchange Tele graph dispatch from Tien Tsin, China says the United States troops at that place have been ordered to hold them selves in readiness to proceed to Peking

The dispatch also says the French au thorities already have dispatched a strong force of native troops from the French protectorate at Annam to Peking of the new president, Li Yuan Hung, has

assured him of the fealty of the guard. The reports of movements of foreign and Japan, however, have given the im fact, it was felt that the death of the 

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Washington Order Not Necessary Washington, D. C., June 8.-The reports that the Fifteenth infantry, commanded by Col. H. C. Hale, stationed at Tien Tsin, the Head of the Chinese Republic Following the Death of China, has been ordered to hold itself Yuan Shi Kai. ready to go to Peking to protect American interests there have aroused much

Col. H. C. Hale, commanding the Ame ican forces, might take such action at the instance of United States Minister Reinsch without specific instructions

president would have the result of endir

In view of the European war, it is realized that should any trouble develop it would probably fall to the lot of the United States and other neutral powers t indertake this service.

as a guard for the American legation. It stated that the foreign military commanders of the legation guards in Peking have bene holding conferences in order to epare for any possible disorders. The New York offices of the Commercia

Cable company announced today that Chow, China, and Formosa had been in-

Report Whole Country Quiet. A dispatch from Peking to the Chines egation, giving formal notification of the inauguration yesterday of Li Yuan Hung as president, said the whole country PATTENS USE CARDUI AS FAMILY REMEDY.

Surviving Member of Chattanoogs Medicine Co. Testifies Women Relatives Take His Medicine.

With the testimony of Z. C. Patten Jr. surviving partner of the Chattaneogs Medicine company, makers of Wine of Cardul, the plaintiff's case against the American Medical association in the

\$100,000 libel suit was ended yesterday. The American Medical association immediately began its rebuttal, and the case is expected to go to the jury in a week or ten days.

Mr. Patten, after giving a résumé o The American force at Tien Tsin con- his association with the company, testisists of two battalions and a machine gun fied he has always believed Wine of Carcompany, totaling 1,194 men. At Peking | dui a valuable remedy for women's illa three are 330 American marines serving and that it is used in his own family and in the families of many of his friends.

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Louis H. Pearce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Pearce of 1927 Calumet avenue yesterday took out a marriage license Crown Point, Ind., to wed Miss Henrietts Edwards, a Cranford, N. J., saleswom Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Sr. last night said they had never heard of a Miss Edwards was quiet. The message also announced a twenty-seven day period of mourning The bride and bridegroom are both 2

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THAT this store, through specializing, has such a stock of men's and young

a matter of pride. There is not a reasonable desire, we believe, which cannot be

Men's and Young Men's

Summer Suits at \$25

new model with a little difference in fashioning, a little betterment in tailoring and

At twenty-five dollars will be found suits which can be listed as follows:

a little novelty in pattern or coloring to give it that distinctive appearance.

Colors-

Blue

Tan

Two-button coats with slash pockets.

Among Which Are Included Great Assortments

of Stein-Bloch Summer Suits

-for men and young men, at \$25-tailored expressly

for this Men's Store by the Stein-Bloch Company.

Form-fitting coats with patch pockets.

Brown

Light Gray

Dark Gray

Hundreds of suits, each style chosen to represent the best of its type-each

Patterns-

Stripes

Plaids

Checks

Mixture Weaves

Double-breasted belted-back coats.

Two-button crush-front coats.

Two-button conservative sacks.

Plain Weaves

Sizes-

Shorts

Longs

Stouts

Regulars

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

**Short Stouts** 

Long Stouts

met to-day in these assortments of

men's summer clothing to offer to-day at \$25 is not a matter of boast -it's

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1916.

# CARRANZA FORCE ENDS RIOT AIMED AT U.S. CITIZENS

Federals Kill Three Disturbers in Chihuahua City-Consulate Damaged.

WILSON MAY MAKE PROTEST.

El Paso, Texas, June 9, 2 a. m. The American consulate at Durango City, Durango, was destroyed by fire during anti-American demonstrations, according to information received here by army officers last night. The rioters applied a torch to the building after dragging the flag through the streets.

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Customs inspectors at the international bridge here last night received instructions to permit no American to enter Mexico until further notice. No reason is given for the order, which was received by tleegraph from Washington.

El Paso, Tex., June 8.-[Special.]-Car rancista troops acting in defense of Americans at Chihuahua City killed three Mexicans during anti-American rioting Tuesday and Wednesday night, according to reports received this afternoon. The American consulate was nearly

The American residents wired here for a special train to take them to the bor-

Gen. Gabriel Gavira, Carranza com mander of northern Chihuahua, today is-

The demonstration began Tuesday aft-

Wilson Considering a Protest. Washington, D. C., June S.-A state epartment dispatch today described in The department has not decided whether a protest will be made to Gen. Carranza. Is being resorted to."

It looks like some subterfuge use a larger calibered weapon. The police found that Duppe Information of growing anti-American sentiment has reached the department, particularly since the receipt of Carranza's last note, demanding a withdrawal of the American forces, and has

may develop unless the American reply President Wilson authorized the statement that he had never considered arbitration in Mexico, and a similar statement was made by Secretary of State Lansing. The latter would not say, how-

ever, that the United States will not at some future time consider the idea. He merely reiterated what he had previously fine controversy, that this country could not arbitrate a matter affecting the afety of American lives.

Clemency for Texas Guardsmen. San Antonio, Tex., June 8.-Maj. Gen. Furston announced tonight that leniency had been granted the Texas national guardsmen who were to have been courtmartialed for refusing to muster into the regular army service when called on last of the delinquent guardsmen have Sam Houston, where they were permitted to affix their names to the muster rolls and

were assigned to duty along the border. Maj. Blandon Winship, judge advocate. who was sent from Washington to San nio to prosecute the cases, has obtained the names of delinquent guardswho have still failed to join the equads of militia officers will visit the

GIRL "BUMS" WAY; KILLED Student of Sociology and Radcliffe Graduate Dies While Seeking Magazine Data.

Miss Elizabeth Huber, student of sociolory, a graduate of Radcliffe, and daughecure magazine data.

#### BOY SCULPTOR He's Made a Plaster Bust of Senator Cummins, Iowa's Can-



Ronald Darrah

Ronald Darrah of Shenandoah, Ia., is only 11 years old, but he is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the candidacy of Senator Cummins of his state. He has modeled a plaster bust of the senator, which is now on exhibition in the rooms of the Iowa dele-gation at the Congress hotel.

#### UNION LEADERS SUMMONED TO ANSWER COMPLAINT.

Gompers Among Men Called in Suit for Injunction by Harvester and Malliable Iron Companies.

and the Illinois Malleable Iron company have filed complaint for a bill for injunction against the Malleable Iron Workers' union and the Chicago and American run, but could give only a meager desued a statement in Juarez in which he | Federations of Labor. The officials of all described the riots as "entirely an affair the organizations, including President the street one of the fugitives took a shot of the citizens" and pointed out that the Samuel Gompers of the American Fed- at John Miller of 4530 North Harding governmental authorities are in no way eration, were served with orders to an avenue, but missed him. Then the three

swer to the complaint. One portion of the summons includes as defendants, in addition to those named, 'all other molders, molders' assistants Patrick Henry school across the street. all other moders, induced and helpers, laborers, and employes of He was known to hundreds of youngster supation of Mexican soil by American all other factories, foundries, and plants in the neighborhood as "Papa Dupper." in the city of Chicago, now on strike or attempting to maintain a strike at said told her her husband was dead and could plants, factories, and foundries."

"Under that phraseology, all striking detail the anti-American demonstration express drivers and clothing workers in Chihuahua City. Mexico, yesterday could be made to come to court in answer the work of amateurs, for the bullet that

Mr. Gompers, through his secretary, Frank Morrison, said he would withhold been taken. comment until he had seen the bill on which the summons is based.

#### given rise to the fear that serious trouble ANGRY MAN BREAKS WINDOW IN STREET CAR: 2 INJURED.

Clyde Vickery Roiled When He Is Passed-Swings Umbrella When Next Motorman Approaches.

When the third street car in succession passed him despite his signal to stop, at Waukegan yesterday. Clyde L. Vickery, 35 years old, 817 East Mr. Blodgett was 84 years of

This was at East Fifty-fourth street and Cottage Grove avenue. was stopped and he was arrested. orth by President Wilson. Almost all SATO NEXT JAPANESE ENVOY

ted their minds and returned to Fort | Brother-in-Law of Viscount Chinda to Succeed Latter as Ambassador to United States.

> Washington, D. C., June 9 .- Amore Sato, former Japanese ambassador to Austria, has been selected as ambassacount Chinda, whose transfer to the ambassadorship at London recently was announced. Mr. Sato is a brother-in-law of

ference at Portsmouth in 1906. TOLEDO MAYOR IS CLEARED.

Toledo, O., June 8.-Former Mayor Carl Keller, charged with bribery in connection with the purchase of fire apparatus of a wealthy manufacturer of Taun-m, Mass., was killed by a train while jury here this afternoon. It was Mr. Keibunming her way" to the desert to ler's second trial, the first having recure magazine data.

#### LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



### **MOAN ON PHONE** BARES SLAYING OF SHOPKEEPER

Holdup Victim, Dying, Calls Operator, Who Hears Entering Wife Shriek.

#### THREE YOUTHS THE ROBBERS

At 9:20 last evening Miss Anna Larson, one of the night operators at the Irving telephone exhange, plugged in on a call from Irving 400. "Number, please," she murmured me-

chanically. A low, unintelligible mouning was the only answer. Miss Latson hesitated. Then a woman's shriek cut in. The operator snatched another plug, and glanced at her list of numbers.

"Sergeant, quick!" she said. "There's a man dying at 4253 North St. Louis

Find Shopkeeper Dying. When the police arrived they found Gottlieb F. Dupper lying on the floor of his candy shop with a bullet wound below his heart. He died on the way to the Swedish Covenant hospital.

Like the other little gray shopkeeper whose murders have kept the Chicago police busy in recent months, Dupper, who was od, was shot down by holdup men. Three of them, youths between 18 and 21, entered the store shortly after 9 o'clock. What happened, or whether Dupper offered resistance, no one knows. Mrs. Dupper and her son, mimer, heard a shot and on running down from the living quarters over the shop found Dupper crouched before the telephone trying to call for herp.

Mrs. Dupper's scream was what star-

tled the telepffone operator into action. Girls Saw Men Running. Two men and two girls on the street near by heard the shot and saw the men scription of the robbers. A block down plunged into the darkness and escaped. For years Dupper had sold licorice and "all day suckers" to the children of the Mrs. Dupper was prostrated when they not talk to the police. Half a dozen detectives started on the murderers' trail.

during which placards were torn from to the summons," said John Fitzpatrick, killed Dupper was from a .22 caliber rethe walls of the American consulate. president of the Chicago Federation of volver, whereas "old timers" ordinarily

LAST WHITE CHILD BORN Capt. A. Z. Blodgett Passes Away

in Civil War. Capt. A. Z. Blodgett, who claimed the

Mr. Blodgett was 84 years old. During ers to cease opposition. They succeeded Fifty-fourth street, made a swing at the the civil war he became the captain of in persuading two railway companies- never marry a man like T. R. car with an umbrella and broke one of company D of the Ninety-sixth Illinois, the Michigan Central and Santa Fé-to the windows, causing slight injury to the windows, causing slight inju western railroad in Waukegan, where he Frederick H. Winston estate, and Wil- to the state than a woman's gift of a child have been the cause of the dismissal, been taken into custody there May 30 on made his home. A cold contracted last liam V. Kelley. Sunday brought on complications that

> District Judge Henry W. Blodgett, who was a representative of the government n settling the Alaskan boundary dispute.

SUES DOCTOR FOR \$25,000.

Cruelty Charge. Attorney Julius Limbach, arrested at nounced. Mr. Sato is a brother-in-law of Attorney Julius Limbach, arrested at the retiring ambassador and was his felthe retiring ambassador and was his felthe instance of Dr. Charles H. Crain on den club," connected with the Midway low student at De Pauw university in an accusation of mistreating his own dog. America as member of the Japanese delJudge Trude, and immediately filed suit
The plaintiff in the suit is H. H. McLean, Indiana. Mr. Sato is best remembered in was discharged yesterday by Municipal

cuser After Freed on Dog

for \$25,000. Attorney Limbach resides at 5428 Win- Fairbank. throp avenue, and Dr. Crain at 5434 Winfused to remove a wire fence I had put up

around my home to keep out the children," said the lawyer. "In April he obtained a warrant charging that in last November I mistreated my Asiredaled g. I proved the charge was false. Thereore I sued him for false arrest.

FILE J. R. KEENE APPRAISAL Banker and Sportsman Left Estate with Net Taxable Value In-

terest of \$1,062,539. Keene, sportsman and banker, who died at Cedarhurst, Long Island, in January. 1913 left an estate with a net taxable rding to a transfer tax appraisal filed here today. The widow, Sara Jay Keene,

Principal Witness Before Circuit Judge Smith in Becoy-

William Edited Trust and Savings bank, was the principal witness yester-day before Circuit Judge Smith, where

#### CADET CAPTAIN

Chicago Boy Given Highest Stu-dent Honor at Culver Military



James Howard Denny

James Howard Denny, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Denny of 4502 Forrestville avenue, received the highest honor accorded a student of the Culver military academy yester day when he was appointed senior captain for next year. Mme. Schumann-Heink's son, George W. Schumann, was one of six cadets appointed first sergeants, the highest rank attaina ble by boys in his class. One hundred and twenty cadets were graduated yesterday, the last day of the school

#### BUSINESS LEAGUE ALLAYS OPPOSITION TO AVENUE LINK

This ideal state of matrimony, however, Miss Keller does not expect until woman Induce Owners of Property to Drop Suits Against Project and Avert Years of Delay.

Reports from the North Central Busiof the boulevard link procedure.

at Waukegan, Aged 84-Served follow the same course within the next humor." few days so as to open the way to early realization of the \$8,000,000 improvement Volunteer committees of the North

said Mr. Winston, " to clear the opposi-He was a brother of United States tion docket in court, and thus save from boulevard link."

> SUIT OVER GARDEN CLUB. dens, Now in Receivership. Is Issue.

Attorney Clarence Darrow yesterday egation to the Russo-Japanese peace con- in the Superior court against Dr. Crain and the defendants are E. C. Waller Jr.,

McLean's.

MARITAL DUTIES BORESOME. Mrs. Herbert C. Metcalf Gets Divorce on Basis of Husband's Alleged Conduct.

The boredom of Herbert C. Metcalf, head of the Metcalf Stationery company at 115 North Wabash avenue, caused Judge Denis E Suilivan yesterday to grant Mrs. Agnes N. Metcalf a divorce. Her testimony was boistered by the word by default. "He has refused, since Feb. 14, 1914, to

imes he remained away for long periods.
"When I asked him to explain his conduct he appeared-well, bored." Blacksmith Kills Self. Louis Rohs, a blacksmith, committed suicide ast night in his shop at 2530 Cottage Grove

### **HELEN KELLER** SAYS ALL WOMEN SHOULD MARRY

Blind and Dumb Girl Breaks Rule and Discusses Love and Matrimony.

RAPS NAPOLEON AND T. R.

BY HARRIET FERRILL. Love is a topic that Miss Helen Keller voids in interviews. Yet this sightless and dumb prodigy, who has overcomher human handicaps-almost-has some unique opinions on this absorbing theme. She pounded them out on her fingers and the face of her teacher, Mrs. J. A. Macy, who has been with her for twentynine years, yesterday at the Virginia hotel, where she is stopping for the con-

An eager face, lips that are ready to augh, and a flashing, alert mind helped along the interpretation of her love sen-

timents. she spelled into the palm of her teacher's hand. "They are not for publication, although she admitted many proposals as a "star"-and possibly one heart affair. There is said to be a certain young

man who is attentive at this time. Will Be a Master Man.

The master of the house in ideal condi tions such as are sensed by Miss Keller a new day is not of the common species. He will be a master man, willing to permit his wife to be the disposer of the ousehold supplies and the real "boss."

Every household should be ruled by a d-cameral government-a congress and senate-such as the United States gave the Porto Ricans," she said. "The woman should, of course, be the house of representatives of the family. In this govrnment there will be no filibustering. hope, nor lobbying.

Thus, the man would propose all vital measures and the woman would dispose hem. She would control the disposal of supplies principally, as women did mong some of the primitive tribes." Describes Her Ideal.

is economically free. So long as man is the "money bags," this future marriage system will be missing.

A happy interest flashed in her sightless eyes when she was requested to describe

her ideal man. "Of course, he will be handsome for engenic reasons." she said with a smile.

came over to the side of the improvement yesterday. They directed their attorneys, who have been opposing the immust be one who thinks straight. Many mathematics, the most popular instructor mo Kas., who had lost \$8,000 in a fake Mr. Josiyn's statement was a masterly neys, who have been opposing the improvement in Judge Pond's court, to men have obtained an education by their own efforts, for example, Mark Twain, of the boulevard link procedure.

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Nix on Napoleon and T. R.

" Do you admire Napoleon?" "No," she pounded on Mrs. Macy's cistinction of being "the last surviving white child born in Fort Dearborn," died Central association, under the presidency palm, "nor Bismarck, nor T. R. T. R. is the cause of the demonstration.

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Believes All Should Wed. "All women should marry if they can Status of Adjunct to Midway Gar- get any one to marry them." Her teacher school feared a demonstration became ready."

of the first colonial governors of Vir- preventing disorder. gardens, which are now in receivership. ginia-one of the Spottswoods, and this is a cherished name. She is a cousin of the southern hero, Robert E. Lee, and her ancestral tree.

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McLean paid the detendants, who were to Keller, is with her, busily darning stock—in the inner office. Other instructors in the school, aided by the more conservative of the student body, did their best to restore order, but it wars more than an hour before the protestants could be induced to leave; then they refused to the submitted that no one who could take they followed them to Colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to Colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitted that no one who could take they followed them to colleago and would be submitte are a hundred other men whose experi- 9 years old and she insisted upon giving

MRS. LLOYD GETS DIVORCE. She Called Us to Find Out All was not known here among the bankers principal points: Decree Fixes Alimony of \$10,000 a Year-Mother Given Custody of Children.

Lloyd of Chicago and Winnetka by Judge McDonald yesterday on statutory grounds. The testimony was heard some me ago. Mr. Lloyd failed to contest the action and the decree was entered

The decree provides that Mrs. Lloyd perform his marital duties," said Mrs.

Metcalf. "However, we continued to reside in the same house, the same Mayerick, 9 years old; William Bross, years old, and George, 2 years old, ex cept during periods extending from July 1 to Aug. 11, inclusive, of each year, when their father is to be allowed to have them. He is also allowed to visit them every third Saturday for half a day. Mrs. Lloyd was a member of the Henry Ford peace expedition to Europe.

#### DESCRIBES HER IDEAL MAN

Famous Blind and Dumb Girl Breaks Rule and Discusses Love and Matrimony.



#### STUDENTS RIOT OVER TEACHER

Office as Instructor's Job Is Periled.

One thousand students of the Oak Park register was unopened and nothing had been taken.

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"And the ideal man doesn't have to be missal of Daniel P. Taylor of 175 North the South Clark street station, George W. Mcterry county, State's Attorney possessed of a college education. He Grove avenue, Oak Park, a teacher of Cole, a wealthy retired farmer from Tal-

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get any one to marry them. See Section 1 section 1 section 1 section 2 section 2 section 2 section 2 section 3 section 2 section 3 secti the dismissal from the students. It larmer has alread been up courage, apparently, he ventured to leaked out, however, in some way and of a large sum before the Chicago pother road again, and again turned back when the disturbance began Mr. Taylor lice learned of his presence here with into the forest. one of the glories which sake the which was summoned to the principal's office, slo,000.

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with the "Garden club" are like her brother that name, her mother said. WE WON'T BREATHE A WORD About Reaching Crown

Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd was granted you. She's going to elope.

" Has it just been decided?" asked we. It had been. Tell us about it."

"We can't," said she. "It's a secret We'll tell you after it's over." known, but we refuse to disclose it.

Conventions Today Progressive National Convention.

# MAN HELD AS

Parting with More, Identifies Prisoner.

When Arthur Denham, alias J. W.

the swindle, known as Evans, is still be- allegations it is evident the defense will Principal McDaniels remained in his ing sought by the police.

Inner office in conference with the in
Detective Sergts. Walsh ad Hobbs took

Mr. Joslyn read the story of the foot structor whose reported dismissal was cole into custody on May 28 while he was prints in the snow made by Orpet and the cause of the demonstration.

Cole into custody on May 28 while he was prints in the snow made by Orpet and the cause of the demonstration.

Marion Lambert to prove that if Orpet a "sure thing." The second bet was to were panic stricken after the girl's death

The use of the geometry treatise is of habeas corpus.

The rules, as it has not been ap
"Don't let them take that swindler After he had stood beside the body, his proved by the school board for use in the away from you," shouted Cole, who became excited. "Why, that gol durined toward the road that runs alongside the

That the teachers and principal at the skunk has cheated me out of \$8,000 al- Chicago and Milwaukee electric line.

Tells His Story.

"I was at a meeting of Billy Sunday the trees. At last he came to the giant in Kansas City," said Cole, "and these oak at the northwest corner of the woods two skunks came over to me while I was behind which he had waited for the girl. listening to the service and said they There were his footprints entering the the southern hero, Robert E. Lee, and Charles S. Matthews, and Livingston counts the Adamses and the Everetts on their opinion of the action.

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When they got outside they said they Mr. McDaniels and Mr. Taylor were had a sure thing on a horse race by tap-When they got outside they said they Now, according to Mr. Joslyn, he at-

draft for the money, but Evans, who had When he returned to his home town the cashier of the bank became suspicious She may be your daughter, so we warn to purchase a farm near Bloomington Ill., and notified the Chicago police. Just ever in her life. Last night she called us on the tele- as the farmer was leaving the Dearborn phone and asked how to get to Crown street passenger station he was met by gayety itself at a party to eighteen of her

> Illinois Supreme Court Orders Ap- gether. Marion, according to Miss Davis, peal of Chicago Auto Bandit Stricken from Records.

Springfield, Ill., June 8.-(Special.)-On n the appeal case of Robert Webb, the Chicago auto bandit. The court's action erases the case from the court records erases the case from the court records and Webb must serve his term in prison. Webb was convicted of a charge of killing Patroiman Peter Hart in Chicago on "Good-by, old top, I'll see you later," in the happiest cort of may. A few minutes

### LAMBERT TELLS OAKS TRAGEDY IN COURT TODAY

Dramatic Story to Follow the State's Attack on Orpet "Boy Panic" Theory.

#### MAKE LOVE LETTERS PUBLIC.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. It was cold analysis at the Orpet murder trial in Waukegan yesterday. It will

be thrilling drama today. The case will work quickly to one of its most compelling climaxes when Frank

Lambert takes the stand at the opening of court this morning All day yesterday Marion Lambert's father, a homespun, weather beaten man, sat at the table of the lawyers for the resecution expecting to be called to the stand. A few feet away sat the young

university man charged with the murder of this father's only child. A strange study in contrasts they were old man sitting there, ready to say what he can to send the boy to prison or the gallows; the white faced, handsome youth crouched low in his chair, watch with anxious eyes the progress of the legal

battle on which his life depends.

Between the two sat Orpet's mother, close to her son, reaching out furtively now and then to catch the boy's hand in Will Tell Pathetic Story.

Frank Lambert will tell one of the most pathetic stories that cluster about the omantic tragedy of Helm's woods. He will tell of his waiting in vain at the Sacred Heart station at night for car after car upon which he expected his girl would come home from a school entertainment at Highland Park; of the long vigil of himself and wife that night, waiting for the return home of the girl who was lying dead almost within sight of their windows; of his search with lighted matches along the borders of the woods for some trace of his daughter. and at last of finding her dead body at \$8,000 SWINDLER, the foot of the Three Oaks and of falling by her side in the snow in a frensy of

grief.
It is believed Mr. Lambert's story will Storm Oak Park Principal's Kansan, Detained on Eve of be followed upon the stand, it is understood, by William Marshall, a professional golfer of Lake Forest who was with Mr.

Lambert when Marion's body was dis-State Belittles "Boyish Panic." "Boyish panic" which lawyers for the defense have advanced to account for

are dug from a vast patience. T.R. is not patient, not statesmanlike. I should never marry a man like T.R.

"Every marriage should have love and both man and woman should never lose "mathematics."

Details Not Given.

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from the Chicago detective on a writ back to hunt for the poison bottle, which

third time turned back to the shelter of

lyn's statement was his array of facts a room at 4727 Lake Park avenue, teld tending to prove that Marion Lambert him to return and get it cashed, as he did not commit suicide. Here were his

On Feb. 5 Mary Marshall and two girls from Libertyville stayed all night at Marion's home. They played games and sang and Marion seemed as Feb. 6-Marion was 18 years old and was

Feb. 8-Josephine Davis stayed all night WEBB MUST SERVE TERM. with her. Marion played the plane and Jo sang. They studied their leasons to

was bright and cheerful. Jo Davis and Marion started off to school together, Marion carried a bundle conmotion of Attorney General Lucey, the supreme court today ordered stricken posed to wear at a school supper that from the records the bills of exceptions night. She were on her breast a class pin night. She wore on her breast a class pin belonging to Florence Russell, which she intended, it is said, to return that day to

I'm afraid you must think I'm crazy

I can't help it, it's the way I am. If you

Well, that's all for now, but write

sooner, if you don't want me to die en

Well, good-by, my dearest, and behave

Made Me What I Am Today."

Madison, Wis., May 22, 1915.-Deares

night object to it, so I shan't suggest it

I hope you don't think I am crazy

ease at the New Jackson

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Dollars by Passerby, Who

Flees.

As a youth was passing Miss Nellie

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Ward, 6641 South Green street, last night

who found the body.

tell you how much, but I can't.

BILLY.

tirely. Also tell me something. BILLY

help me, but there's no chance.

# IMPETUOUS WOOING SHOWN IN LETTERS SHIPPERS JOIN

and go to her death. Emphasizes Madison Alibi. Mr. Joslyn devoted a great deal of attention to the careful alibi Orpet

Forest to keep the fatal tryst with the how Orpet mussed his bed to make it ap- to and don't stop, either, Marion. letter Orpet gave Peterson two other thing else. Tell me more about your- right now and go down to see you. That's up all hope. I'm yours for good. I wish letters to mail. Peterson did no notice self. Don't laugh at that or call it rot, the way I feel about you-funny, isn't it? I was as sure of you as of myself, but the addresses of either except that one Marion, it's the truth.

an answer to this letter." To the prose-cutor's mind, the words hinted darkly of

Be sure of this though. Marion, anydon't be hard on me, for that's all I've

Declares Poison Was Liquid. Mr. Joslyn said the state will prove con-

clusively the poison was in liquid form. Marion's death," he said, "was instantaneous. When she fell, her school books did not drop from her arm. Her books did not drop from her arm. Her gress was not disarranged. She lay as if the state of polesting acts in the state of asleep. Cyaide of potassium acts inthe bottle fell upon her bosom. The round and it did. mark of the drops is still on her waist, which will be introduced in evidence. A hope you're all better now. by evaporation of the liquid.

There was a round spot of poison in all for now, my dearest. the palm of her right hand. It was the precipitate left by an evaporated liquid. It had soaked into the pures and crevices else? Don't forget to tell me. of the skin as only a liquid could have done. There were no crystals on her finunder her fingernails. The poison in her hand came from her mouth."

Support Murder Hypothesis. If it is proved that the cyanide was in theory of murder. Powdered cyanide

girl killed herself. knew two weeks before she died she so have to beat it P. Damn Quick. was not in a delicate condition.

Thought Poison Was Medicine. knew she was not in a delicate condition Orpet could not have induced her to take Counting the Days. poison in the guise of medicine. Mr. Jos-lyn said the girl unquestionably went to Marion: It is now ten days more until I T see you I shall have something very her meeting with Orpet under the impres- can see you. You see, I've been counting serious to say to you, praviding you don' sion that she was in a delicate condition. them for the last two weeks; and, take it change between now and then, and I From Mr. Joslyn's statement it was plain from me, when I do see you I'm going to don't think you will. the theory of the state is that Orpet make the most of it, since it will be so If you love me-and you don't-be good killed the girl, not by forcing the poison short a time, and must last for two for me. upon her, but by inducing her to take it months or more.

on the pretense that it was medicine. testified to the accuracy of a map of have a little to tell you, and you've prom-Helm's woods he had made. Chief of Po-lice Walter McGuire of Lake Forest tea-tifed to his investigation of the footprints to keep busy. tifled to his investigation of the footprints to keep busy, ! in the snow on the day the body was It's too had you can't bring yourself to I don't know whether you did it inten-

#### MORE LOVE NOTES.

forty to Marion Lambert. They re- love with her, but she can't see it. veal a fear that his expressed love for her was not returned, that perhaps he had a rival, and intimate that clandestine meetings were not

Madison, Feb. 26.—Dear Marion: I was awfully glad to hear from you, as I had anyway. What have I done, ma chere? Madison, Wis., May 17. thought you had forgotten me. You must have an awful opinion of me. You asked ingly do anything that you wouldn't me how much good it would do to tell me like, for-if I-may say it-I love you too I'm going to do with you, you're getting to be good. That all depends on whether much.

be that way. I have a lecture at 1:30 p. m. Lorc-that means you.

ater she crossed the road to join Orpet sleep if I went there. Writing to you is letter particularly, for, as you said in of lovesickness-not a very unusual thing far better. I wish you were up here now. I think I could show you a pretty good time. Write as soon as you can:

WILLIAM.

#### framed before leaving Madison for Lake | Thanks Her for "Dear."

Madison, March 11.- Dearest Marion Your letter just came tonight. I'm glad Longs to Be with Her. He added few details to the old story of you begin to call me what I asked you pear he had slept in it the night he was You were way on in your guesses about Thursday and will get in Lake Forest n Lake Forest, and how he got Otto my middle name. It's "Henry." You about 5:30. I can hardly wait to see you, "I'm Yours for Good." In Lake Forest, and how he got often my middle name. It's "Herry." You about 5:30. I can had if it weren't that I would get

A new point was that with the allbi ters are more important to me than anycanned in everything I think I would cut

Just got your letter, after I had given

Joslyn attached significance to the anything out of this or not, for it's prob- hope it warms up a little by next week, lately, and I'll put it up to you the next words in the alibi note: "I do not expect ably a mixed up mess if not much of any- for we want it warm, don't we? This may time, as I haven't time now, and I want

the tragedy that would keep the girl thing I tell you goes and nothing I tell been thinking of for a long time back. you is " hot air."

last letter that you called foolishness, be good, and don't love any one else but You also said something and I thought mc. Your BILLY. for a minute that it was something else French Newspaper for Her. and was, of course, nuts with joy, de-

I'm awfully sorry you've been sick, and

whitish deposit of poison has been left | I've read and reread all of your other French course I'm taking, and I'll take Is it all right to call you Marion, or would

#### Lives for Her Missives.

Madison, March 18.-My dear Marion answering it before going over to gym. the "don'ts," only that one time. It isn't so that you'll get it tomorrow. If you that way, is it, dear? possible can, will you answer it right off? liquid form it will tend to support the You see, that's about all I live for now. they're not very bad, especially as we're How long will it be before I can have going to take that walk. ild fit better into an argument that the my pictures-or rather, your picture? I've been waiting-I can't say patiently-

showed a capsule to Josephine Davis in having something of you to comfort me. the Deerfield High school and said that If you can possible see it, will you that way or not, but anyway I'm going to Orpet had sent it to her and she was go- please consider using the superlative in- try it. The day before yesterday I would ing to take it. That night she was hys- stead of the positive form of the adjective terical at 1 o'clock in the morning and when you write next time, get me? You see you and love you—"love" in every Dr. Parmenter was called. This was the see, you'd call anyone "Dear" and if sense of the word, too. It hurts like the night Marion was supposed to have been I'm no more to you than anyone else, I devil when I think of anyone else loving made ill by eating yeal. The story of the might as well give up, but I'm not going you, Write soon to me, dearest. Your It doubtless resulted in to because I know that I'm entitled to the very loving convincing Mrs. Lambert that her daugh- "est" on the end. It's one fifteen now,

Adieu, Ma plus chere If you love me. Write soon. I love you

I think we'll have quite a little to say J. B. Ford was the first witness. He to each other, won't we? I know that I

How is the road tetween Sacred Heart "dear," instead of "dearest." Why for and your house? You see, I want to is it? I'm grad you at last said that you know, for I'll have to go over it quite a loved me. Even though it did strike you few times in the near future to see a very as being funny I still intend to tell you v are printed the remaining good friend of mine. She's some girl, too, what I threatened to, if you want me to love letters in Will Orpet's series of Do you know her? I'm very much in then; also if you laugh then I'll do som

I love you, beaucoup et beaucoup. What Have I Done, "Ma Chere?" Madison, March 25.-Dear Marion

From the way you spoke in your last letter I must have done something that you didn't like, for you were so awfully

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your letter, spring has come, and it hits me ared. I hope you won't think it silly if before. I say that you've got on my mind so

much that I can't even think straight. If you aren't good be a little careful. BILLY.

Madison, March 26. 'Dearest Marion: shall leave here about 1 o'clock next

Today it's got colder than the dickens, I'm not, and that makes it so much I don't know whether you can make as you are probably having it there. I worse. I've been thinking of something seem as if it were all "next week," but to look it up more. yourself. The worst of it is it keeps on growing You ended up your letter by saying worse, and Lord only knows what it will that you didn't believe the part of my be like when I see you. Well, good-bye;

Madison, March 31. Dear Marion: Your letter came yesterday, but couldn't anstantaneously only in liquid form. If she Cuts Class for Letter.

an exam this morning. It is now two had taken it in powdered form she would | Madison, March 15.—Dearest: Your lethave had a convulsion that would have ter came this morning, much to my de- rossibility of seeing you after school that left its traces in the snow and in the dis- light or whatever it was, as I had cut a day? You see, I've got it all doped out array of her clothing. Three drops from class in order to get it sooner if it came, that I shall meet you at the car and then go home with you.

Would you care to read a French newspaper? We have to study them in the all for now, my dearest.

BILLY. Friday night. Don't forget Fri. and Sat.

#### Glad She Behaved Self.

Madison, April 21, '15.—Dearest Marion I'm glad to hear you behaved yourself Sunday, but from the way you wrote, it Your letter came this morning and am seemed as if you were good and obeyed al

Allan B. Fields, secretary and treasurer I'm sorry about your arches, and hope pany, died of heart disease last night in I almost forgot to tell you I'm expecting I his room in the New Jackson hotel, Jackto go down to Chi. April 30th or 31st, and son boulevard and Halsted street. Mr. Mr. Joslyn said that on Jan. 13 Marion but I can't last much longer without if I do I'm going to see you. I don't know Fields had been a sufferer from the ail-

whether the folks will be able to see it have given anything to have been able to

"Only Four Weeks More, Dear."

Madison, May 9, 1915 .- Dearest Marion Only four more weeks of school, dear, take a walk then, probably along the nue, he seized her handbag and ran with beach. I've been thinking of you just it. It contained \$8. about all the time lately, dearest, and

Why Quit Using "Dearest"? Madison, May 12, 1915.-Dearest Marion: Send me some more pictures when you tionally or not, but you are now using

thing awful to you. Guess what. I'm awfully sorry, although that won't do any good. For my sake don't do anything more to yourself unless you want

to queer our walk. behave yourself.

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to be so disobedient.

Dear, I want you to behave yourseld I was just thinking that a week from Dear, I want you to behave yourself I wish I was there when you wrote the now at this time I be half way home. last time, for you said that you were alone It seems as if it would never come, prob- me like the devil to think of any one else and there wouldn't have any one ably because I've been looking forward doing what only I should do—get me? If around to interrupt. I hope that when I to it for so long. Also there's more to I was there no one else would get the ee you during the spring vacation it will come home for than there has been be- chance, and since that is impossible do it

#### TO FIGHT ROADS AND INTERESTS something like it, to feel it so much, but could only feel even a little of it, it would

#### **Congressional Study of Rate** Regulation Expected to Start Action.

By the time the smoke has cleared from convention row, the shippers may be ready to stage their fight against the rail- | well hospital. reads, aided by certain financial inter- He didn't remember any fight with the Marion: In the letter I wrote you yes- ests. The rairoads are already organized men who, he said, had robbed him. When terday I told you I was planning some- on a national scale to shake off many of he was found, however, his clothing was thing. What I was thinking of was this: the restrictions the public has forced When I go home I thought you might be upon them in the last ten years.

able to come up as far as Kenosha or At the same time, it is known that somewhere near there, and I would meet national movement is on foot among you there and we could come down to- business interests to meet opposition to gether, but afterward I thought that you them and the raffroads.

Plan Congressional Action. I love you, dearest, and wish I could The passage of the joint resolution now works, it is believed. The resolution learest, but if you do, remember that it's your fault, for you've "made me authorizes the appointment of a joint subcommittee to investigate the subject JUDGE HEARD INTERESTED what I am today," but with my full conof government control and the whol I wish I could kiss you now. dear, and range of the regulation of interstate commerce transportation during the recess.

all the time, too. That's my idea of hap-The letter that arrived in Chicago urging the shippers to "wake up" charge LAUNDRY MAN FOUND DEAD. that the resolution was prompted the railroad or financial interests. Their that the resolution " was prompted by Allan B. Field Dies of Heart Dispurpose, it is charged, are the repeal of the long and short haul provision; the repeal of the suspension clause of the fifteenth section; the elimination of state control of interstate rates, and the givof the Fields Laundry and Supply com- minimum as well as maximum rates."

Shippers Urged to Act. "It is also felt by many," the letter says, "that the carriers have aiready prepared themselves at great expendiment for years. When he failed to anture of time and money to present to this swer his phone the clerk sent a beliboy, ommittee at the inception of its investigations-should the resolutions pass-all matters in support of the above, on the has failed, and it is also thought by many Miss Nellie Ward Robbed of Eight that a definite attack will be made by the carriers on the act to regulate commerce

> nerce commission. " If the resolutions should pass we may not be able to avoid taking a hand in the

Pounding away your energy

SLAIN MAN HAS PROPERTY OF VICTIM OF ROBBERY.

Grinnell, Ia., Restaurateur Unable to Tell Details and Remembers No Fight-Inquiry Postponed.

Investigation of the death of Harry upree a member of the Window Washers' union, was postponed yesterday to let Samuel S. Partlow, a Grinnell, la., restaurant man, get into shape to give an account of his experiences.

Shortly after Dupree's body was found n front of the rectory of St. Mary's church, in Wabash avenue, with a knife round over the heart. Detective Percy Wild ran across Partlow, who had been celebrating and said he had been cobbed somewhere south of the loop district. When it was found that a pair of cuff buttons-one in Partlow's sleeve and the other in the dead man's possession-apparently matched, and that Dupree had ther valuables which the Iowan identified as his. Partlow was taken from his room at De Jonghe's hotel to the bridg-

umpled, his face scratched.

Stanley Gaza, 330 North Clark street. and Joseph Ferguson, 3932 Southport avenue, are being held in connection with the death of Dupree. The men, who are members of the same union as Dupree, admit having been in his company from 7 o'clock Wednesday evening until 1 o'clock in the morning, but both asserted nding in congress will start the fire- he was alive and well when they parted

### IN DIVORCE COINCIDENCE.

Learns Man and Woman Who Got Divorce on Same Day Were Married Three Weeks Later.

vealthy New Haven merchant, and Mrs. Julia K. Blackman sued for divorces on the same day, June 30, 1896, obtained their ing to the commission of the right to fix divorce decrees on one day, and three weeks after the decrees were granted were married becomes a matter of interest to Judge Heard in the Circuit court, who yesterday began hearing Mrs. Abbie M. J. Brown's suit to set aside the decree. Mrs. Brown, a resident of New Haven, says she was not notified of the divorce suit and knew nothing of it until after

her husband's death in 1902, when, Brown having been a civil war soldier, she applied for a pension. She does not know where Mrs. Black man is or where her husband's money went to, but she says she will be conten if she gains the pension.

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### Defer Tomorrow's Race Unless Sun and a Brisk Wind Dry Speedway.

BY J. C. BURTON. Unable to get in communication with the spirit world and obtain from such an for the present flood problem, the promoters of the 300 mile auto derby, scheduled to be run tomorrow afternoon, spent most of yesterday in frantic supplication on their prayer rugs.

The rain was cursed, the sun invoked, and there was some talk of a postponement, but no definite decision will be made until this morning, as the officials of the speedway and the American Automo bile association centest board are optimistic despite the sweet deposition curdling weather, and look for clear skies

Need One Day of Sunshine. According to Referee Clifford Ireland, it will be possible to run the classic tomorrow provided Chicago renews its acquaintance with the sun today and a brick wind is blowing. If the rain contin it's, however, the race will have to be postponed, as under present conditions at will take at least one day of sunshine to put the speedway in shape.

The board track will dry out quickly but the three day deluge has filled the tunnels with water and made a morass of the infield. To get inside the grounds yesterday it was necessary to ford a small but ambitious torrent that flowed through the tunnels, and automobiles sank to the wheel hubs in the spong mire of the parking space.

May Hold Race Sunday. If a postponement is imperative, the

derby will be run Sunday, weather permitting, or on the first fair day thereafter Richard Kennerdall, chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, who arrived from New York yesterday, has agreed to issue a sanction for a Sunday race, alevents in the past. "Although I refused New York a Sun-

day sanction. I will issue one here," he cism of Sunday automobile racing in a city that permits Sunday baseball and where the theaters are open on Sunday."

Defer Meeting with Pilots. Yesterday's meeting of the drivers and sechanics with Referee Ireland, Starter Wagner, and Chairman Kennerdall was Wagner, and Chairman Kennerdali was able to ride on account of his auspension derby confenders will be asked to sanction a Sunday race, provided a postponement is necessary. It is thought that all the drivers will agree to race on Sunday with the exception of Ralph Mulford, who re-

here as were awarded at In-

AT MONTBEAL York Morning Telegraph

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ath-Joe Finn, Al Pierce

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AT LOUISVILLE.

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ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Sandow, 115; Woodfal 110; Voluspa, 105; Old Broom, 115.

Montreal Race Results

Louisville Courier-Journal selec-

EW YORK, June 8.-[Special.]The victorious turf career of James Butler was checked today tions for today: when the Elkwood Park stable's First-Stephen R, Politeness, Pern-Celandria defeated Butler's Capra gino. the Ladies' handicap, feature of the Second-Pomp, Hot Toddy, Wat. dullest day's racing that has been seen at Third-High Horse, Harry Gard-

Belmont park this season. Half a dozen went to the post, including Fourth-J. J. Murdock, Leo Skol-Flying Fairy, carrying the top impost of 126 pounds, the same weight she carried Fifth-Santerelle, Grasmere, Jeswhen she won this event in 1914. Celanlaw city, but Chicago is different. I do dria, a high class racer as a 2 year old, had Sixth-Petrovna, America, Aunt not believe that there would be any criti- to pick up 113 pounds and was conceding Liz. scale weight to everything in the race. Jockey Picks Soft Going.

It was the general opinion that the only reason Capra did not add the Ladies

by wagering on Katahdin, which paid \$108.50 for a \$2 ticket straight. He had only a neck to spare over Hester Smith Smith and the spare over Hester Smith Smith 128; Sixth race, 1 mile-Sandow, 115; Woodfair Sixth race, 1 mile-Sandow, 115; Woodfair 104; Old Broom, 115.

Jack O'Dowd broke the track record for a mile and 100 yards. The old record had stood for several years.

had stood for several years.

Frist race, 5 furiongs—Katahdin, 109 [Murphy], \$10.9.0, \$17.00, \$15.50, won; Heater Smith, \$17.00, \$17.00, \$15.50, won; Heater Smith, \$17.10, \$17.00, \$12.20, \$6.00, second: Trusty, \$10.50, \$12.20, \$6.00, second: Trusty, \$10.50, \$10. First race, 6 furlongs—F. E. Garity, 106 [Mc-Atee], \$70.40, \$28.20, \$15.70, won; Thorneliffe, 108 [Metcalf], \$4.80, \$3.50, second; Vivian S., 110 [Leaver], \$14.40, third, Time, 1:16.3-5. Sacal, All Amazed, Hopeful Age, Birdland, Mary Masters, Golden Vixen, and W. A. Wright

Second race, I mile—Jerry. 109 [Goose], \$3.50, \$3.10, \$2.20, won; Big Todo, 109 [Generity], \$3.80, \$3.10, \$2.20, won; Big Todo, 109 [Generity], \$3.80, \$3.20, second: Thanksgiving, 109 [Hunt], \$2.40, third. Time, 1:42.5. Ralph S., Norvic, and Col. McNab size ran.

Third race, I mile and 100 yards—Jack & Dowd, 103 [Murphy], \$25.50, \$8.20, \$4.70, won; Ellison, 115 [Garner], \$3.40, \$2.50, second: Galilac, 112 [Mott], \$22.50, \$15.80, second: Right Star. Lucile P., Sweeter Than Sugar. Time, 1:45.45 [new track, record], Captian Rees, Polrome, Brooks, and Dr. Moore also ran.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—Water Witch, 109 [Goose], \$7.50, \$3.60, \$2.40 won; Denerall, 107 [Murphy], \$4.30, \$2.50, second: Holgs, 125 [Hunt], \$2.20, third, Time, 1:52% Embroidery, Hanovia, Bryn Limah also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furiouss—Fen G., 112 [Goose], \$3.50, \$2.60, \$2.60, \$2.60, won; Sweet Helen, 112 [Murphy], \$3.30, \$2.50, won; Sweet Helen, 112 [Murphy], \$3.50, \$2.50, won; Sweet Helen, 112 [Murphy], \$4.30, third. Time, 1:01 2-5. Little Spider, Feint, Sophie Calewood, Fashion Girl, Heart L., Carrie Louise, Outfit, and Maybock also ran.

Sixth; race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Fly Homa, 107 [Murphy], \$4.10, \$3.60, \$2.90, won; Sweet Helen, 112 [Murphy], \$4.50, third. Time, 1:01 [Murphy], \$4.50, third.

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handicap to the many turf refumphs scored by the Butier string this year was the stable jockey, Loftus was un-carnet, 100 each; Elkton, 112; Roy, Politeness. Practically the same may be said of the one piece rod with independent handle.
The two piece style with the ferrule in

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, 2 year old fillies and geldings, 4½ furlongs—Alvord. 112; Temptation. Priscilla. Old Drury, 104 each; Mannchen, 107. Second race, 1 mile—Balgee, 122; Sir Donrah, 106; Good Counsel, 105; Marchena, Dalnger-field, 116 each. Third race. 2 year olds. 5 furlongs—None Such. 107; Brobeck, 106; Cheer, 108; Moonlighter, 97; Rebel, 99; Lanata, 94; furlongs—Counsel, 107; Brobeck, 106; Cheer, 108; Moonlighter, 97; Rebel, 99; Lanata, 94; furlongs—None Such. 107; Brobeck, 106; Cheer, 108; Moonlighter, 97; Rebel, 99; Lanata, 94; furlongs—None Such. 107; Brobeck, 106; Cheer, 108; Moonlighter, 97; Rebel, 99; Lanata, 94; furlongs—None Such. 107; Brobeck, 106; Cheer, 108; Moonlighter, 97; Rebel, 99; Lanata, 94; furlongs—Condition announced today that sheltes will never compete in the west-athletes will never compete in the mittee barring Liversedge in the shotput and Nichols in the broad jump for competing as members of athletic clubs. The NO GOLFING AT MARQUETTE. California coach, on the contrary, upheld Christie asserts he was well pleased with the treatment accorded his men and him-self and would ask the coast school au-nouncement by south park officials yeshorities to permit him to bring the ath-terday. The links also may be unfit for

thickened at the joints, they do not interfere with the rod's action as do ferrules in a bamboo or wood rod. Pocket, combination, or Sunday rods are for a special purpose, and are not recommended for regular use unless extreme compactnes

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Owing to the continuous rain, golfers will not be permitted to play in Marquette

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### PREP ATHLETES ON SCENE TODAY FOR STAGG MEET

#### Seventeen States to Be Represented in the Contests on Maroon Track.

BY MAROON. While Republicans and Progressives are stirring the loop district, athletes and frat men at the University of Chicago

have their hands full with a convention of prep athletes, beginning today. Most of the 470 youngsters entered in Stagg's afteenth annual interscholastic meet will arrive at the Midway today. Supporter from 123 schools represented in the sea-son's biggest prep meet will add to the throng, and thirty-five entrants in the scholastic tennis meet held in connection with the track events also will have to be housed and entertained. Schools from Oregon to Virginia, and jumping jack."

from Kingston, Tex., to Butte, Mont., have entered teams. Seventeen states are emy and St. Albans H. S. of Washington, D. G. will uphold honors of the east. La Grange High Contender.

last year, and Oregon, Ill., whose two man team of Landers and Loomis captured last week's University of Michigan interscholastic, will rank with the strongest ontenders. La Grange will present a Carle Nott and Durkee. Urbana secure a tie for sixth last year through the inounch of good men. Doping the incoming teams from distant

states has been a puzzle for Chicago school contestants for some weeks, as i' is hard to get a line on performances of the rivals who may spring surprises here. Evan Pearson, who boosted Spokane North Central into a tie for second place unaided last June, is one outsider whose caliber is known. Hyde Park Loses Stars.

Hyde Park High ended in a tie for No. 20 fourth last year, but the Blue and White team lost many stars by graduation and is not expected to cut much figure. Crane

Tech has grabbed more points than rival Chicago high schools in the prep track campaign, so far this year. Kansas City Manual Training is an aggregation of unknown strength which will be watched Minneapolis North High, Omaha Central and Des Moines West High are teams which made good showings in meets in their districts Among the early arrivals for the inter

scholastic meet were nine athletes from South Dakota. The state high school first place winners in the South Dakots Evening trains brought over a hundred high school men and practically the entire field will be out for practice this atternoon. Several distance men braved the rain yesterday to trot a

#### GOLF FAVORITES UPSET IN METROPOLITAN MEET.

Glen Cove. N. Y., June 8 .- [Special.] was a bad day for everybody who played ship on the links of the Nassau Country club today, and as far as the golf was concerned it was a bad day for some, but an exceedingly good day for others. Rain fell unceasingly from morning to night. Philip Carter, medalist; Henry J. Topping, who won both the Ardsley and Garden City tourneys, and Gardiner W White were three whose downfall made the first round notable The golfers who won merit more prais

among the winners was Reginald M. Lewis, young Westchester champion. In the morning he beat Carter, 5 and 4, and in the afternoon disposed of Nelson Whitney, 5 and 3. Lewis will not be 21 unti-

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS. The tenth annual tournament of the Lumber's Golf association of Chicago, schedul

for today at Beverly, has been postponed indef-initely on account of the wet condition of the

The golf clubs of Indianapolis are planning a concerted move to secure the western ame-teur championahip tournament in 1917. The Country Club of Indianapolis, the Riverside club, and the Highlands club are available.

The winning of the eastern women's championship by Mrs. W. A. Gavin and of the Boston championship by Miss Vera Ramsey makes these two British players loom up as strong contenders for the women's national championship at Belment Springs in October.

Roswell F. Mundy, formerly of the Riverside club of Chicago, won the qualifying round of the Westchester county championship, played at the Westchester county championship, played at the Westgay! Country club, New York. He led John G. Anderson, runner up in the national amateur championship at Detroit, by one stroke.

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PUGILISTIC SUTTON TO MEET

BILLY PAPKE, the Illinois Thun derbolt of other days, means business about that "comeheat" BY RAY C. PEARSON. ness about that "comeback" re-Kewanee is going to start training at the Arcade gymnasium next Monday for he plans a big campaign against the middleweights and especially against Knockout Brown, who recently returned from Australia after making two twenty round battles with Les Darcy, star of the

Joe Rivers, who hasn't been doing much in the ring recently, will be in the city on Sunday to start training for any matches his manager, Bob Laga, can hook up for him. He will work at the Clark street school of "Arams." as Kid Howard's educated typewriter puts

Antipodes.

John Wagner, the Racine promoter, was a visitor yesterday. He didn't come York crystallized into a match that for the convention or to see a suffraget rival cueists met yesterday at the British parade, but to line up a card of bouts for a show he wants to stage on June 23.

Ever Hammer, who is to meet Johnny Dundee before the Elks club of East Chicago on July 4, intends to start his gym stuff next Tuesday. The bristling blonde tiger is going to start at a light clip, for son, the St. Louis roomkeeper, will he has plenty of time to get ready for the and R. B. Benjamin, manager for Hop Johnny Ritchie, accompanied by his

represented. Colfax and Spokane, Wash., manager, Emil Thiry, leaves this morning and Portland. Ore., will represent the far for Moline, Ill., where the bantamweight northwest. Staunton, Va., Military acadwill swap punches with Eddie Evers in a ten round contest tonight. They are to make 116 pounds at 3 o'clock.

#### NEW YORK WOMEN LEAD IN PLAY FOR GOLF CUP.

Manchester. Mass., June 8.-Women star point winning trio in Wallace Fey, defeated Philadelphia representatives in cup over the links of the Essex County a lie for sixth last year through the dividual prowess of D. Allman, star weigh club. Nine of the fifteen individual man, and this husky will be back with a matches were won by New Yorkers, who later added three of the six foursome

> New York team, was defeated by Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia's leader, 6 and 5, unable to land on the champion ever, Miss Hollins and Mrs. B. C. Auchin-Mrs Barlow, and Miss E. T. Chandler,

HOPPEFORS1.500 AND ALL OF GATE

#### Rivals Accept Terms for 1.50 Point Match at 18.2 in St. Louis Next Fall.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Long range challenges issued two the last few months by G. Butin Some of Chicago and Willie Hopps of Ken wick offices. The champion and his olde

meet at St. Louis the third week in 0. tober in a 1,500 point match at 184 playing 500 points each night. They contest for a purse of \$1,500 and the way of the net gate receipts. Charley Pris will have full charge of the arrange Sutton held out for some time for C

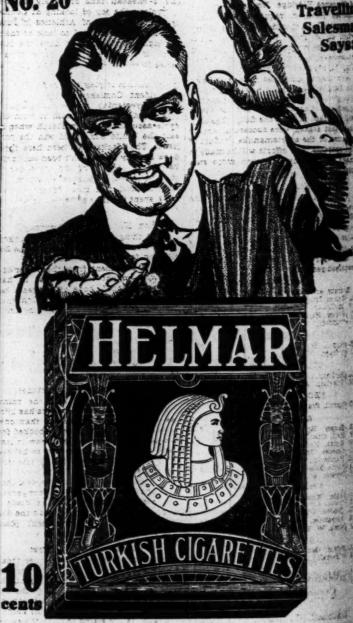
cago as the venue, but as St. Louis an neutral city, he finally yielded that pel Hoppe and Sutton have met in char pionship, tournament, and special ma games more than any other two mode players and, while the New York con has won all the games in the last to years, Sutton is satisfied he is playe better billfards now than at any stand his career. .

The St. Louis match will not invol the 18-2 championship, now held t

#### FRED WELSH DEFEATS LOWE

Washington, D. C., June & Fred Welsh, lightweight champion, outpointe Miss Marion Hollins, who headed the round bout at Ardmore tonight. Les

Froebel school swimming team in Cary in night, 29 to 20. Rayfield featured for the



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Colfer, Wiederrecht, Cronk, Armstrong Condon, St. Ignati Alexander, Alecs Mraz, W. Electrics HERMANN WAR

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FAMOUS HORSES: Charley

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SOME - NIGHT!

SOME NIGHT

(Fourteen innings.)

Games Today. Philadel. at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. New Y'k at St. Louis. Wash. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

Thicago at Philadel. Cincinnati at B'klyn

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Pitts, at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

No gamems played; rain.

# FIELD OF 580 AMATEURS FOR

**Entry List Closes with Big** Increase Over 1915 Tourney.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

baseball tournament conducted by THE TRIBUNE reached the 580 mark yesterday, when the final batch of nominations was received. As the list closed at midnight Wednesday, those entries postmarked June 7 were permitted to be included among the eligibles. The total entry list n 1915 was 399.

One youngster came in under the deadfine by sending his blank via special delivery. Upon the envelope he wrote particular instructions to his Uncle Sammy to postmark it within the time limit. This was done to his satisfaction, as he no doubt will learn this morning.

Twenty-three in Final List.

Twenty-three entries made up the final bunch. Because of their eleventh hour arrival they will be listed among the last group of youngsters who will be given tryouts. Forty-two entrants were called out for the first test at Weeghman park last Sunday morning, and sixty-eight have been named for Sunday morning at the same park. That will leave 487 youngthe same park. That will leave 487 youngsters enrolled for the remaining six preliminary trials to be conducted at either the Cub or White Sox park on Sunday mornings. This means about eighty players will be put through the tests each

From each tryout four to seven players chosen for further trial, designated as the semifinals, on Sunday, July 30. About fifty players will qualify, and from this batch about twenty to twentytwo will engage in the final contest, from which the winners for the Sox and Cubs trips will be chosen.

Candidates Must Be Ready.

Because of the record breaking numbe engaged the board of judges, consisting of Clarence Eldridge, Jimmy Ryan, and harles Reading, requests that every youngster be prepared to show his ability called upon. Every player is expected to be properly attired, just as if were enaged in a real game of ball. THE TRIBUNE will furnish the balls.

Also bear in mind that your conduct on the field will go a long way in the consideration of your work. Any youngster showing a disposition toward rowdyism will be asked to leave the field. The conests last season were successful largely use of the sportsmanlike conduct of the entrants, and efforts will be made to make this tournament even more suc

Closing Entries for Tourney. If you are unable to appear at the time selected for you, notify the Amateur Baseball Editor of THE TRIBUNE at once and he will make other arrangements

PITCHERS.

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FIRST BASEMEN. SECOND BASEMEN. E. Carroll, Braves ........ 18 150 SHORTSTOPS.

R. Tansey, Holy Trinity... 20-5 140
F. Hall, Oaks, Oak Park.. 20-10 150
W. Quinn, Nector A. C... 18-7 130
L. Lemcke, Berwyn Feds... 15-5 110
H. Harris Jr., Dodekas... 20-1 151
A. Petrle, Ridge Grays.... 17-2 147
P. Dorette, St. Ignatius... 18-1 150 THIRD BASEMEN. | Colfer, Wiedetrechts... 19-6 | 170 | Cronk, Armstrong A. C.19-2 | 150 | Condon, St. Ignatius... 17-7 | 151 | Alexander, Alcos ... 20-4 | 165 | Mraz, W. Electrics... 20-1 | 145 |

OUTFIELDERS. J. Solner, Gen. Custers....18-4
J. O'Ferrall ................16-3 HERMANN WANTS M'GRAW

STOPPED AS A "SCRIBE."

fork Giants, from writing baseball arti-Herrmann's ire was aroused by the publication of a story signed by McGraw in a New York paper in which McGraw predicted Manager Herzog of the Reds and Hale Chase, former star first base man, who is now playing in the Red out

and, would have trouble before the sea-"McGraw's writings are a deliberat attempt to stir up dissension on the Cincinnati team," said Herrmann. "The New York manager always is trying to cause internal troubles on other teams and I am going to try to stop him as far as the Cincinnati club is concerned Chase and Herzog are getting along to seek and Herzog are getting along the seek and Herzog are getting the seek and Herzog are getting along the seek and Herzog are getting th ther in the best manner possible for the

any. I don't think they will unless Mc-Graw or men of his kind succee? in caus players from writing for publication and am going to ask President Tener to the the same action in the National Lafterty, Hallas:

GARRY IN POLITICS AGAIN

cinnati, O., June S.—[Special.]—Gar-ferrmann, chairman of the national mission and president of the Cincin-Reds, today reëntered active poli-He filed his declaration with the of elections as candidate for Repub-

# TO RISE BY RAIN

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

STILL GOING

HOLY

I DIDN'T

THINK IT

If the weather man doesn't call a halt this morning and send sunshine Chicago's baseball fans are likely to have to prolong the joy of looking at Connie
Mack's new team of Athletics in June
and then be compelled to look at them
for eight games in four days the last week of July. The final game of the against left handed batsmen in a pinch. series between the White Sox and the new Macks will be played today if there is any chance to play ball in Chicago. President Comiskey of the Sox an-

President Comiskey of the Sox and nounced yesterday there would be a game today and "Commy" said it with the same assurance used in March when he said the White Sox would win the pennant. The Macks have been here three nant. The Macks have been here three three three three and haven't been out to the prints owner thought profitable, in view have spent the time either in their rooms

Sox Not Losing, Anyway. "One thing is certain," said Comiskey.

The weather man has stopped the So slipping farther down in the race."

Such a statement from the owner of a ball club might indicate that he had about abandoned hope of his team being a winner, but before Comisker stopped talking he said something about as follows:

"The Sox are hitting the ball now and our injured players are ready to get back in there, so we'll start winning. We'll be up there battling them for first place

Lose Chance to Win Games. It is probably true that the rainy weather of the last three weeks has hurt the White Sox in more ways than one. In the first place, they were booked for four games against the team now in last place. There is every reason to believe the Sox would better their own standing while playing against a tail ender. It would have taken three of the four games and possibly they would have made a clean sweep. That would mean the Sox would be in quite a prominent place today.

To Play if Sun Shows. With any kind of fair weather today the Sox and Macks will play, because Comiskey will sweep the water off the field at sunup this morning if the sun dares to show itself, and by afternoon the field will be dry. Red Faber, the hero o Cincinnati, O., June 8.—[Special.]— Cascade, Ia., is slated to pitch the game sarry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati ball club, today said he would will be out there. Mack will send his take action with a view to preventing youthful star, Elmer Myers, to the mound.

> MAROON NINE SCHEDULED TO TACKLE JAPS TODAY

The Marcon nine will meet Waseds university of Tokio in the second game of the international series on Stage field

good of the team. They have had no LINEUPS FOR ALUMNI GAME

Want Game for Sunday.

Britt's Billiards would like to arrange a game for Sunday, June II, with a uniformed team averaging 20 to 21 years. Call D. W. Britton. Midway 2006, after 7 p. m., or write, 1441 East Bixty-third street.

Gainness vs. Englewood Fedn.
The Guinness A. C. will play the Englewood Fedn at Washington part on Sunday at

### Tinker Signs Otto Knabe as Rain Keeps Cubs Idle

YES - AWRIGHT

BY I. E. SANBORN. HILADELPHIA, Pa., June

IN MACK SERIES [Special.]-While leaking skies kept the Cubs idle again today. Manager Tinker added to the potentialities of his outfit by signing Otto Knabe to join the troupe for the rest of the season. This disposes of the ru-mored deal whereby the Cubs were to recago during one of former Prezy Mur-

Knabe gained his renown as Keystone sacker for the Phillies, but jumped to the

ball park. A few of the more daring of the low standing of the team, conseones ventured to picture shows in the quently Knabe was once more a free quently Knabe was once more a free neighborhood, but most of the visitors agent with an iron bound contract still

No War Contract with Cubs. The Chicago club does not assume Knabe's old contract, according to Manto collect his trunk and other belongings preliminary to going to Atlanta. Mike Doolan, the other Cub discard, will leave

for the south temorrow. If it clears up the Cubs will play a final Today's game will be played off on July 29, making six games in the next series.

#### BAN JOHNSON SETTLES KNOTTY BALL POIN

RESIDENT B. B. JOHNSON of 1 the American league, in sustaining a decision of Umpire Chill in the Boston-Cleveland game of last Saturday, established a precedent for plays in which an umpire interferes with a baserunner. The decision of Chill, against which Boston protested, was that the runner return to his base. So far as known, no similar case has occurred in major league baseball, and is not

covered by the rules. Turner, after making a hit, rounded first base and collided with Chill, not only once but twice, in his progress toward second. Turner the upon stopped running and walked down to second, where he was promptly tagged out by the Boston second baseman. At first Turner was called out by the umpire, but after a conference with Umpire Dinneen, working behind the plate, Chill ordered Turner to return to first. This was the official decision which was O. K.'d by Johnson, and the Boston protest dis-

President Johnson also dismissed the Washington protest against a decision on a home run at Detroit on Sunday. Ground rules of two bases into the crowd behind a roped area were in force. Veach hit a ball which struck in the field and bounded over the rope into the bleachers, according to the umpires. The official decision was that it constituted a home run.

CRANE FRAMES GRID CHART PLAYS ROCKFORD SEPT. 23.

Crane Tech, runnerup in the Chicago arranged for its opening game of the 1916 son yesterday. Faculty Representative William X. Meyers accepted the offer of Rockford High school for a game there Sept. 23. Meyers plans a heavy schedule, with practice games against Oak Park and Davenport before the

#### PREPS TO PLAY IF RAIN QUITS

Hyde Park and Bowen High school; the first game of the title series, but this contest will be carried over to next week. Schurz, topnotcher in the northern section, and Harrison, the best team in the western group, will attempt to start the inal round today at Garden City park. This game was drowned out by yester-

La Grange and Evanston High also will ttempt to do battle this afternoon for the Suburban league championship. They finish the season with an equal number of victories and defeats, and in the first waiting to decide the honors in the third

individual star of the Big Nine conference individual star of the Big Nine conference | In the three cushion tournament at Foley's track meet Saturday today was elected Fore [40] defeated Davison [28], 40 to 22. captain of the 1917 Wisconsin track team. Tonight Borroff [20] will play De Lorme [28].

# MAROON AWARD Gt. Rapida: 28 15 .665 So. Bend. ... 15 21 Evansville 19 19 .600 Wheeling ... 14 28 Springr'd .17 18 .486 Muskegon .13 24

Hamilton park. The winner of this game | Russell was all western quarter back

the courts. Summaries: Championship singles, third round—Mrs. Barger-Wallach, Newport, defeated Misse Fdith Handy, Staten Island, 6-3, 6-3;

Notre Dame, Ind., June &-[Special einhart of Kansas City won the ans SMITH TO CAPTAIN BADGERS. Reinhart of hard today from Thomas Mo-Madison, Wis., June 8.-[Special.]-Car- The runner-up was champion last year

# RUSSELL GIVEN

POSING FOR ARTISTS

Paul (Pete) Russell, captain of the Uniteams, like the Sox and Athletics, have versity of Chicago football eleven, was been waiting three days to play off their announced yesterday as the choice for the for first place in the southern section the conference medal awarded annually of the Chicago High School league. If at each Big Nine institution to a picked weather permits they will clash today at athlete and student from the senior class. was scheduled to meet Wendell Phillips. in his sophomore and senior years. He is champion last season and qualifier from from Oak Park, and played on the chamthe central division this year, today, in pionship gridiron teams of Oak Park

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—Play was resumed in the women's national lawn ten-n's championship tournament today despite the fact that a mist was falling over

two games of the playoff for the banner Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Boston, 6-2, 6-4 Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, defeated Chicagoan Loses Net Title.

# THREE EYES LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. 22 16 .579 Hannibal .21 .20 16 .556 Davenport 18 .20 16 .556 Quincy ..15 .20 18 .526 R. Island ..14 WESTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Butte, 7: Great Falls, 8. Spokane, 6; Seattle, 4. Tacoma, 7: Vancouver, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Vernon. 10:-San Francisco, 1. Oakland, 8: Portland, 2. Los Angeles, 3: Salt Lake, 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 4; Memphls, 2.
Nashville, 2; Birmingham, 1.
Chattanogas, 5; Atlanta, 2.
Only three games scheduled.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 5; Wichita, 4.
Topeka, 9; Des Moines, 0.
St. Joseph, 6; Sloux City, 5.
Omalia, 6; Denver, 5 [14 innings]. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Dayton, 5; Evansville, 0.
Terre Haute, 1; Wheeling, 0.
Other games postponed, rain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

All games postponed. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Marshalltown, 2: Mason City. 0.
Fort Dodge, 10; Waterloo, 6.
Other games postponed, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Richmond, 12: Newark 4.

# New York.. 24 18 .577 CHICAGO .19 23 .452 Wash'ton .. 24 19 .558 bt. Louis . . 19 25 .432

Swimming Team is Separated from Bath Department; Club to Go After Records.

W. L. Pet. Brooklyn ...24 15 .615 Boston ....20 22 .478 New York...22 18 .850 Cincinnati .22 25 .468 BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Philadel's .23 19 .548 Pittsburgh 20 23 .465 Separation of swimming competition and water pole from the bath department CHICAGO .22 24 .478 St. Louis ... 20 27 .426 proper was announced from the Chicago Athletic association yesterday by the apcointment of H. M. Zimmerman as coach of the competitive teams and junior mem-bers. Norman C. B. Cox will retain his position as manager of the bath departent and tutor to members wishing to learn the rudiments. He also will give instruction to women, for whom two nornings a week recently were set aside eviving a privilege abolished some time

> Athletic Director Martin Delaney, whose duties are extended to cover all branches of sport within and without the Cherry

To Go After Tank Titles. The appointment of a separate swim ing coach for the sixty or more members who take part in competitive events is secure some of the swimming titles, which in recent years have gone largely to the Illinois A. C. Instruction to the 325 junior members is in line with the policy of the present athletic committee to develop home talent and to give em-

phasis to intramural sports. Although Zimmerman, the new swimming coach, made his reputation in Can-ada as holder of many records and a ceived his first instruction in Chicago in 1903 at the Central Y. M. C. A., where Frank J. Sullivan, now coach at Princeton university, was then in charge. Before taking up his duties at the C. A. A. in was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Tulsa, Okla.

Wins at Olympic Games. The new Cherry Circle coach was a prize winner in the fancy diving competition at the Olympic games at London in 1908 and at Stockholm in 1912. He was captain of the Montreal A. C. championship swimming and pole teams for seven years. He also taught George Hodgson the great Canadian performer who won the 400 and 1,500 meter events at Stockholm and set four world's records. Under Zimmerman's direction Hodgson per-fected a double overarm and crawl which he used in all his record breaking per-

Hyde Park Field Day. Arrangements were completed yesterday for the annual field day events of the Hyde Park High school students at Stage deil Monday afternoon. Twenty contests have been planned for boys and an equal number for girls. Medals will be given the winners of the first three places. The students will march from the school to the field at 1:30 ociock and engage in a drill in which 2,500 will take part.

Memphis Gets Brooklyn Hurler.

Memphis, Tenn., June 8.—Memphis has secured Pitcher Monty Priest from Brooklyn.

Weather permitting, the annual field day of the Lane Technical High school will be held this afternoon at Cub park, Clark and Addison streets. The first event will start at 2 o'clock.

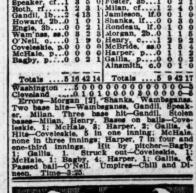




FORMER FED LEADER

WHO BECOMES CUB

Cleveland, O., June 8.—Cleveland and Washington played fourteen innings to a to 5 tie. Washington acquired a lead of five runs in the first inning after Wambsganss' error had spoiled the chance to retire the side without a score. Cleveland then played an uphill gas tied the count in the ninth, knocking Harper from the slab. Washington did not make a hit from the first until the eleventh inning. Chapman made his first ap-pearance since April 27, appearing as inch hitter. Score:













Dress of Black Chantilly Lace.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. S warm days approach filmy fab- sirable in summer time. rics again make their appearance.

do not altogether govern the

one may wrap oneself in furs in morning with a low cut blouse that leaves eles of the hour. But while fashion's decrees are almost as fickle as the changes of an April day, one feels



GREGORY: THE ONLY REMEDY the tobacco habit is will power. four "nerves" is a condition re-from excessive smoking. Just up your mind that you are going e up smoking. Of course it will be apted, left try, try, try! You cannot it in a day or a week. If you are in babit of smoking five cigars a day, to get along with three for a day or and gradually reduce the number unyou dwindle down to one, and then will find that it will not be so hard. fter you have given up smoking alto-

He has finally overcome the habit of

ELLEN P.: MASSAGE WILL TAKE way the "wattles" you have allowed form. Massage your neck with a good kin food night and morning for about ten night with camphorated ice or plain
I shall be glad to and you my for-

considered envelope.

There is no cream them there.

Most persons who attempt the domestication of wild plants confine their point talk it over with your physician?

The despite develop your bust but they will help to fill out the hollows in your neck I shall be glad to send you my instructions for deep breathing if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Most persons who attempt the domestic and Mrs. J. Edward Feillon of Shippan mestication of wild plants confine their restrictions for deep breathing exercises will not only half to develop your bust but they will help to fill out the hollows in your neck I shall be glad to send you my instructions for deep breathing if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

The pride is a site of Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy sixth street. The bride its a site of Capt. A rithur Polition, United States military attached at the Agriculture of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Central Park west and Seventy sixth street. The bride its a site of Capt. A rithur Polition, United States military attached at the Stamford Yacht club and the Bankers' plub.

that sheer materials are especially de-Beautiful black chantilly lace is used in the charming dress depicted in the accompanying illustration. The deep flounces are bordered with bands of blue rib-

bon which contrast prettily with the by her brother, F. H. Gansbergen, and lace. The narrow cuff bands are also Dr. J. A. Rondthaler will officiate. originated in the blue ribbon while the picturesque bolero is fashioned from blue Lincoln Park West, to relatives only. taffeta silk. Around the waist is a belt of black silk which is finished with handsome bows at the side.

hat of fine black straw is topped daughter Rena to Arthur J. Heidhues. The hat of fine black straw is topped daughter Rens to Arthur a reduced by a fluffy bow of blue tulle, for the daintiness of the newest headgear is not of Miss Edith Mary Leggett, daughter of in honor of Harris Brown, the English clined to be curly, arrange it in a becom daintiness of the newest headgear is not of Miss Edith Mary Leggett, daugnter of infrequently accentuated by the us- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leggett of Beckfine tulles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann of 120
If you will answer this in your column



Domesticating Wild Plants.

I is easy to make wild plants grow in away a goodly amount of native soil similar to the original one is selected for them. Ferns, as a general thing, flourish in comparative shade, and it is quite important that they should be

given a shady place when planted in the home garden.
If exposed to strong sunshine they will probably die in a short time, because the change from their old quarters to their new ones is too decided and abrupt.

In gathering wild plants, take them up gether and have a good vacation rest I you can prevent it. Leave native soil am sure your "nerves" will have disapathering to them, and cover it with moss peared entirely. I know a man who which can be kept damp by frequent chews a stick of gum every time he is sprinkling, and keep it covered until you ted to take a cigar before dinner. can put the plants into the ground.

Do not make the serious mistake of ANXIOUS MOTHER: HAVE YOUR home garden. Such plants are not half sician prescribe exercises for your lit-daughter if her heart is weak. Only loctor would know what to suggest without disturbing their roots, and only a small portion of native soil can be taken

Henry R. Mygatt. son of Mrs. M. H. Mygatt of this city. When small plants are chosen it is often possible to shift them without any exposure of their roots and to take with them so much soil that they will sea ly notice the change, provided that they Mrs. W. C. Rittenden Adams of 165 West Fifty-eighth street and Gien Cove, L. I., are planted in locations similar to those

in which they originally grew. A northern exposure is better than any other for them, as the hot sun of midday

has also been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

# SOCIETY and Entertainments

All 'Fraid They'll Miss Something. BY CINDERELLA.

HE people who're afraid of missing something were all out yesterday. And being out, they foregathered Blackstone lobby at the luncheon rour, relaxing a bit until the 4 o'clock sasion of the Republican convention. Then they flew conventionwards again

in swarms of taxis. Everybody was somebody. Old acnces were stumbling over one another every second. It was very amus-ing, New Yorkers, Washingtonians, Postonese, Philadelphians, and Chicagoese, all very jolly, very talky, and frankly indifferent to dress and all that sort of

clothes, smart women at that, and one hardly saw a vivid color of a gay hat, or eny attempt at modishness It's serious business, this making presi-

dents, and waiting in the Blackstone lobby all sorts of rumors started. T. R. Jr., who was lunching with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, and Richard Crane, secretary to Mr. Lansing, seemed to believe that his illustrious parents would be in Chicago this morning.

Miss Elsie de Wolfe, both women in dark suits, with close hats.

Miss Marbury, who shares a villa at Versailles with Miss Anne Morgan and Miss De Wolfe, and who is here as Miss Morgan's guest, occupied a front seat at the convention, on the right of the speaker. She is a very large woman. Miss Morgan was her neighbor.

Further along were Mr. and Mrs. Long-Webb, then Eames MacVeagh. The Ira Nelson Morrises had a large ncheon yesterday, also Charles Cran

and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Upham had their usual buffet luncheon for the two bundred guests who sat in the mezzanine on Speaker Harding's left. Salads and coffee and sandwiches, etc., were served in the clubrooms down stairs. and nobody had to leave for want of bod. Among the Upham guests yeterday were the Myron Herricks, Mrs. Henry Dibblee, in a snowy toque; Mrs. J. B. Waller, Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair, Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Edward Carey, Mrs. Harahan, Samuel Felon, Mrs. Carter Harrison, Mrs. Wirt Dinner Parties Dexter, Miss Frances Keep.

Above them were Mrs. Potter Palmer, n plain black; her sister, 'Mrs. Grant' Mrs. Ulysses Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. Agnes Bentley, Mrs. Christian Pomeroy, Mrs. Felton, Mrs. De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair of Washington, Mrs. Edward Hasler, and Mrs. Eddie Pope.

On the other side were the Tracy and John Drakes, Mise Edith Blair, Mrs. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick had > thur Small and Mrs. Sidney Small of To- party of twelve with them, Mr. and Mrs. ronto, who lunched at the Blackstone with Mrs. R. R. McCormick; Mrs. Walter Strauss entertained seven at his table, Parwell and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lydig and Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph New York.
Lunching there also were Mr. and Mrs. M. Alger.

Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. James MaceDonaid of London, Mrs. Secor Cumningnam. Miss Mildred Blair, who is very
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nandsome in mourning; Mr. and Mrs.

Babcock, Schater Aldrich, Gov. Beeck-Rensselaer Cox and a large party from man of Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Ohio, Mrs. Samuel Insull, with several eric Upham, Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. yoests, and Mrs. Laurence Armour. | and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Charles | Noted one strange thing about the D. Hilles, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Fuller,

convention goers. Every one of them James O. Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. George hated his or her seat. And another— McKinlock, T. H. Price, George Buell none of the Roosevelts seems to care for Alfred D. Baker, Paul Hamlin, Mrs. the Progressive convention. They all go Harry Sherson, Frank D. Kellogg, Eames to the other rather religiously.

Weddings.

5410 Harper avenue announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Mary Dana, to

Eugene Raymond Gradner of Cleveland

The marriage of Miss Fern Billingsley of North English, Ia., and George D. Den-

ton will take place today at the residence

of the bride's parents. Mr. Denton is in-

structor in English at Northwestern uni-

versity and Miss Billingsley was a stu-

dent in the oratory department. After

the summer in Boulder, Colo., Mr. and

Mrs. Denton will return to Evanston to

June 24 is the date chosen by Miss

Miss Mildred Moos, daughter of Mr. and

ried June 25 at the residence of the bride's

Miss Mabel A. Todson of 1947 Sunny

17, as the date for her marriage to John

Engagements in New York

Society.

New. York, June 8 .- [Special.] -- Mr. and

Mrs. P. C. Eckhardt of 567 West One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred L. Eckhardt, to

The engagement of Miss Agnes Sanger

Claffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Claffin of this city and Morristown, N. J.

to Crittenden H. Adams, son of Mr. and

O. Pary of Duluth, Minn.

and New York.

and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Charles MacVeagh, M. H. Offord, F. C. Letts,

There will be a reception following the wentsia yesterday. There was rain. The layed till youth, health, and the best part ceremony at the bride's residence, 2238 polo game which was scheduled for of life had fied. The secret is guarded as Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ziv of 5239 Prairie day because the polo field is awash with

Mrs. Foster Johnston

Mrs. Foster Johnston was a bride

last Saturday. She was formerly

Miss Katherine Alice Searle,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton

Arthur Searle of 700 Union avenue.

HE Blackstone hotel was the scene

again last night of some of the

most brilliant entertaining which is

being done in these days of the

rush and heat of convention times

which are an echo socially of the days

Joseph Cudahy had nine guests, Oscar

Hearst had eight guests, as did also Fred

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ziv of 5239 Frairie the rain.

avenue announce the marriage of their the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryerson are have

enham, Kent, England, and Ernest G.

Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
H. Hopkins of Sydenham, London, England, at the residence of Mrs. William E.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon of 2706

Mc. and Mrs. George W. Dixon of 2706 Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oughton of mer home, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Roller of 511 West Sixtleth street announce gagement of their daughter, Viole Louise, to J. Howard Fryer, son of Mr and Mrs. James P. Fryer of Pittsfield

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spiegl of 370 East Fifty-eighth street announce the engage ment of their daughter, Irma R., to Lawrence L. Rosenbloom, son of Mrs. Julia

Bdythe Hawkes Cowies for her marriage Polish Societies to Give Concert. Or. Sunday evening at 7:30 the United Mrs. Joseph A. Moos of 4610 North Racine

Polish Singing societies of the town of ones: George meaning, "a landholder";

avenue and Warren Shuster will be mar
Lake will give a joint outdoor concert in Harold, "a champion"; and Henry, "the

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#### Real Love Stories 3 Wed After Youth Had Fled.

HEY began to be sweethearts when

college days, and when he came home names were coupled together as a fore-

The other couples their age were mar rying and settling down, and every one ed that Jack and Nell would be next; but the years rolled on and their romance never came to the expected cul-

people mid-for she was the only daughter of a widow-" and that's why she doesn't marry him. Her mother won' leave her own pretty home and can't spare

Py now Nell was 30 and past the first bloom of her youth. The vine covered cottage where she and her mother fived was Jack's second home. He was always on hand-each one faithful and devoted to the other, regarded by outsiders almost in the light of a prosaic old married

When Nell was close to 45 her mother eager gossips eried. But she took one of her nieces in to live with her and remained in her state of single blessedness. Soon nursed him through his illnesses with the faithfulnese of a devoted wife; stayed less and dependent upon her. Then one Technical High school. at the Blackstone.

cense. The gossips buzzed like bees in a a program at Seward park Sunday aft-



Max Pam, John D. Drake, Clarence Mac- merly had been, "Why don't they get kay, Senator Macmillan, Mrs. Hope married?" It was now changed to "Why S.ater, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Taft Jr., Charles under the sun are they getting married?" Sheffield, Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack lived less than a year after his mar-The marriage of Miss Gladys Gans-bergen to Bruce B. Paddock will take John Barton Payne, Senator Wetmore, riage, He died a broken, enfeebled old place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Brazilian ambassador and Madame the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian da Gama, and Senator Guggenheim were church. The bride will be given away animation. Nobody knows and never There was to have been golf at On- will know, why their marriage was detemorrow has been postponed until Tues- closely by her as it is with him. M. N.

Hair Inclined to Be Curly. "Dear Miss Blake: How could a girl with rather short dark brown hair in-

Michigan avenue have gone to their sumaround in a soft roll and let the curly ends fly whither they will. This is a bit out of my line, hence my explanation may not be very clear.

> More Name Meanings. "Dear Miss Blake: Please give me the meaning of the following six names: Gladys, George, Marie, Harold, Ellen, and

Can't you just see the gladness sticking right out of the name Gladys? I hope the possessor lives up to the meaning. Marie is the "new" way of spelling that good old name of Mary, which means " start of the sea." Ellen, Helen, and Eleanor are all the same; meaning "light." The boys' names are all good, old fashioned

#### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK SAJANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tests by Miss Eddington with current marks materials and are indersed by her.

When a capricious appetite ware against the body needs, then the distition's judgment and the cook's skill can bring peace, with dishes as co trated as gold.

Poached Egg with Sauce. OREIGN cookery presents the egg in suces that charm the eye and so blend with their foundation as to make it seem something different from poached or shirred or scram-

When a peached egg is to be covered vith a sauce there is no need of wasting any of it by trimming, although symmet rical effects are so secured. Since egg al-HEY began to be sweethearts when water, the best way to poach an egg is to she was a snappy little miss of 15, slide it into extremely shallow salted with her hair down her back in a boiling water unless a regular poacher is long black braid, and when he was a used. If it stands above the water some may be dipped over it until it is cooked to

A mild cheese sauce perfectly blended with a poached err considerably adds to its food value, its appearance, and its palatableness. Any good American cheese, no matter how old it is, may be used for this sauce. As a matter of fact, dry American cheese grated is better for sauces than the fresh, because some of the oil has been thrown out in the drying and there will be no danger of having that reprehensible thing, an olly sauce.

Sames for Four Eggs.

Melt one tablespoon of butter, add one tablespoon of flour, and stir the two until extremely smooth, then add one cup of cole milk, bring to boil slowly, stirring all the time, and cook thoroughly, adding sal and one large tablespoon of grated cheese. Set on top of hot oven to keep hot and cook somewhat while eggs are poached. Jumped down from the chair and with a Put each egg on an individual white enamel plate, cover it with sauce, and set under the broiler or in hot oven for three or four minutes until two are as died. "Now surely they will marry," the one. But tin plate on service plate and send to table.

Will Repeat Festival Music. The Civic Music association announce home from parties when he was unable two programs by its local groups who will to attend, and zeafously guarded his diet repeat for their own neighborhoods the

and mode of living. But his health failed music learned for the spring festival giver day the small town where they lived was The children's choruses from Seward ache. So Fred said to Howard: park and the Jenner school, under the di- can come if you will be deaf and dumb Jack Dale had taken out a marriage it- rection of Miss Anna McPherson, will give till you go home. ernoon at 8 o'clock. Marietta Livengood.

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My little 5 year old niece, who has four older brothers, was informed one morning that the stork had brought her new baby brother. She took a long breath and exclaimed: "O; dear, won't nuvver and me have a lot of socks to darn for all our bruvvers?

Howard asked his little playmate, Fred if he could come over to his house and to improve and he grew daily more help- last Sunday afternoon at the Harrison play. Fred's mother had told him to

Little brother is fond of coffee. The a young violinist, will be the assisting other day we had company for dinner, linist, with Miss Alma Birmingham at and my mother warned him in advance he piano.

Not to ask for a second cup. So when he
At the Lane Technical High school Mon-had drunk his cupful he looked longingly Small Trains day evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock, the around, and, though he remembered his choral club, under the direction of Her- mother's admonition, could not refrain bert E. Hyde, will present the program, from saying, "My coffee just seems to assisted by Miss Liora Withers.

E. S. Sun. Picnics Army of Philippines

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Dempsey, of Chicago, and, until her health failed a year ago, mother superior

of the convent of Good Shepherd in New

Louis. Sister Mary was the daughter o

In 1900, after moving with her family to

this city, she joined the order of the Good Shepherd in St. Louis and in October

1913, was made head of the big industria

school for wayward girls in the Louisian

metropolis, a quasi-state institution known as the House of Good Shepherd.

MISS ELLEN A. MARTIN, one of th

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The Reel Lasky Feature.

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Presented at Orchestra Hall.

Fannie Ward
Boyce. Jack Dea 1
dorgan Charles West.

Billy Enter
Gertrude Kelar

Parrett Robert Bradbury

E have with us this week a donof them sweet and lovely, one of other a " Gutter," and each very

Fannie Ward at Orchestra hall in "The tter Magdalene " is the deceived girl fured away by the gambler, bejeweled and chiffened, and then the little Salvation Army lass trying to redeem the ong life for which she was not to blame and incidentally being fallen in love with by the hero, who had done so previously to real life to the successful extent of marrying her. Jack Dean, her husband, and Miss Ward make a very good playing

There is enough zip, if not much plausmility, in the scenario to make the photoplay, under efficient direction, a thoroughly seeable affair. Tricks of talk, bits of characterization, given close-up treatment, accomplish vivid cinemac effects. There are many pictures to linger in the memory more keenly than well turned ines from much laughed at plays. Points in playing are scored in this photoplay-in any well directed one-that have much more endurance in memory than acting on the stage, for the impression is more clear cut, sharper in impingement on the consciousness. That is a point which has heen overlooked by writers on the subject of motion pictures, particularly those who are always finding out what is wrong

This is an inside picture almost entirewith Lasky interiors, these are adequate. beautiful where they are supposed to be of the sexy vampire sort." and consistently common where common

Lasky's efficient stock company con tributes on every hand satisfying support. Each playing bit is individualize into living value by the actors.

Miss Ward does some of her best, if not her prettiest work, here. She is so mobile, so responsive to the sudden shiftings of situations as to be an ideal screen

On Orchestra hall's program in addition is a trip to Cairo, an interesting selection of Mr. Hill's dealing with dances around the world, which one would like to have end with "in America"; a very. very funny Bobby Bumps cartoon, and an extra bit showing the Saturday prepared-

Miss Valentine Grant a Stop-Over.

her family. In about a month she ex- effect.



Miss Fannie Ward

pects to return east to do another Famous Player picture. " I think it is the pleasant, simple things people want," said she. "I know the ompany's daily reports from all over the country give 'excellent 'to productions of b, with the chief exterior being a well that sort. There is too much of this sex constructed street set. As is customary stuff being done, it seems to me, and for myself, I never intend to play a character

Cinema Closeups.

Just when we had unished counting over the set of bridal couple at work at the Lasky studios-Fannie Ward and Jack Dean, Marie Doro and Elliot Dexter, and Geraldine Farrar and Lou-Tellegen-comes the news that Elliot Dex-ter has gone to Morosco and will appear with Courtenay Foote and Rita Jolivet in "An International Marriage."

Two screen favorites are soon going to e lumped in one Ince attraction-W. S. Hart, grown up Kay-Bee bad man, and Master George Stone, 5 year old Fine Arts hero, borrowed for the occasion.

They do say that the nightie with which Miss Billie Burke adorns her attack of neumonia in the present chapter of debaker, cost \$150.

### MARION + HELPING HAND Marion Harland

In Exchange for Italian Books. 11 Y MAIL we have received two Italian books, and we both thank your Corner. We have three volumes in English upon practical engineering and will gladly give them in exchange for Italian books, or to any one who may use them.

"F. O. 8." Readers will recollect the request for Italian books which appeared in the Corner some weeks ago. We hall the acknowledgment of the fulfillment of the wish expressed by our adopted citizens, as "Dusky Philosophy" will be the subadditional evidence, at once, of the ability and the willingness of the constituency to comply with all reasonable calls upon it. We recognize with pleasure, however, the readiness of the recipients to fall in ess of the recipients to fall in with the true Corner spirit.

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You will hear from the person who

needs the instruments soon after your senerous proposal is printed. The dona-tion is too valuable to be overlooked by students of mechanical engineering and te professions. We thank you on heir behalf and in the name of the Cor-

Ear Tube to Cive.

I notice in the H. H. C. that G. C. or
C. L. is asking for an ear tube. I have a
sood one which I will give her.

While the member who asked for the ear tube has been supplied by another stranger friend who learned of her want through our agency, your offering is not in wain. Oblige us by holding it until some other afflicted reader can send to us for your address. We can hardly have too many aids to alling eyes and ears. It has been our great privilege to supply cores of such to those who cannot buy

Silk Quilt Pieces, have some, but mine are silk and satin.
only have a few woolen and those in dark colors. Please put my address on file, but be sure and tell all who ask for my pieces to mention what kind is wanted. I also have leather postal cards, if any

wants them. Mrs. F. H. M."
"Wide awake and willing!" might be written over against your name and ofter, as registered in our files. The tripteration goes well with the letter Patchwork makers will let you hear from them ere long, and the leather post cards bill be caught with avidity by collectors. "I have some silk pieces for pat hwork and some post cards. I should like to give them to some one if she will send me her address and postage. NELLES A."

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Chicago Single Tax club this evening in Schiller hall, 64 West Randolph street.

Harold Lockwood and May Allison of Miss Valentine Grant was a stop-over between trains person yesterday on her way home to Seattle for a vacation with say, by the report in circulation to that

HE Paulist Players will give "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife, by Anatole France, tonight at the Pathist settlement, 1122 South Wabash avenue. It will be under the

At 8 p. m. today the last meeting of the year for the Parent-Teachers association of the Walter Scott school will be held at the school.

"Dusky Philosophy" will be the sub ject of a talk by Frank C. Reighter this evening at the Chicago Press Writers' club at 8 o'clock in the Lake View build-

Members of the Tau Delta Sigma sorority gave a "preparedness party" last night at the residence of Miss Alyce

Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams will speak on "Seven Years in Chicago's Catacombs and What I Saw There," at the membership conference of the Mystic Athletic club this evening.

A flower cotillon will be held this evening at the Country club of Evanston.

There will be competitive talks by high school students at the meeting of the

Covent Garden Opening Delayed. The opening of Covent garden, new north side playhouse, had to be aban-doned at the eleventh hour last night owing to the nonarrival of important parts of the hydraulic machinery controlling the operation of the water tank upon the

stage.

"The Land of Evermore," a three act musical fantasy which will be the premiere production of the theater and of its kind in Chicago, embraces many aquatic apectacles, and although the performers were in full makeup and eyery other detail in readiness, Manager Henry Myers decided against presenting half a show.

Reinctant announcement was made to Reluctant announcement was made to the capacity audience on hand and the evening made one of inspection of the large and well appointed house. An im-promptu recital was rendered upon the Hope-Jones Unit orchestra, stated to be

the largest orchestral pipe organ in the world, with which the theater is equipped.

The first performance is now scheduled for Monday evening. June 12. ASK FOR AND GET. MACARONI

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#### Mrs. Elizabeth Dempsey and sister of of Chicago She was born in Joliet. Ill. forty-seven years ago, when her fathe was an officer of the penitentiary there

New York, June 8.-Francis Long, Indian fighter, explorer, and official weather forecaster in this city for the government Mrs. George E. Brannan, Mrs. Thomas for many years, died at his Brooklyn J. Byrne, and Miss Belle F. Dempsey, all home today after a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Long was a member of the Greely polar expedition and was credited with twice saving the survivors, once by killing a bear, and thereby enabling them to avoid starving, and the second time by signaling the rescue party as ! was about to pass the exhausted members of the expedition. He also was wit the Baldwin-Ziegler polar explorers. As a dispatch rider under Gen Custo Mr. Long carried out the appeal for aid, which arrived too late to save the expedi-

OBITUARY

AND INDIAN FIGHTER, DIES

FRANCIS LONG, EXPLORER

FRANK CLARE, brother of William a successful practice. After the death H. Clare, United States appraiser of the of Miss Perry Miss Martin retained the FRANK CLARE, brother of William port of Chicago, died at his residence in name of the firm and until about a year Joliet yesterday at the age of 48. He before her death was actively engaged is survived by five brothers, William H., in the practice of law. She paid special leorge, John, James, and Michael of Chicago, and two sisters, Margaret and Mrs. Katherine Lowery. The funeral was a member of the Chicago Woman's born in Canada, coming to Chicago fortywill be held tomorrow morning from the residence. Burial in Jollet.

tion from slaughter by Indians. He identified the bodies of Custer and his

#### Prairie Club Hike.

walk scheduled for tomorrow afternoon street, was born in Hubbedston, Mass.,
from Wooddale to Bensonville. Those and moved in her early days with her the way. O. M. Schantz will give a talk cago fifty years ago. She was choir on the trees and wild flowers. The party mother of St. Peter's Episcopal church. will leave Chicago on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad (Union Harmon, W. N. Sturges Jr., and Holland

MRS. HELEN W. STURGES, widow of

C. Sturges.

IN MEMORIAM

BREMER-Pearl Bremer, beloved daughter of Henry J. and Bertha Bremer [nee Voels]. fond sister of Hazel Smith, sister-in-law of Chester Smith. Funeral service Saturday at 12 m. at her late residence, 1224 W. 52d-st., thence by automobiles to Eden cametery.

JOHN J. CORCORAN, for the las twenty-three years chief accountant fo the sanitary district of Chicago, died yeserday at the Washington Park hospital. He was born in Kingston, Ontario, and came to Chicago in 1855, residing here pioneer women lawyers of Chicago, died April 27 in Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Marcontinuously since that time. He was in the coal business from 1883 to 1892 and was one of the organizers and the first president of the Cook County Democracy. A widow and four sons survive. The name of Perry & Martin. The firm had funeral will be held from the residence, 6554 Stewart avenue, tomorrow at 9:30 EDWARD F. KELLY, 69 years old

for twenty-eight years sexton of St. Bernard Catholic church, died yesterday attention to real estate law. Her home for many years was at Lombard, Ill. She at the St. Bernard hospital. He was one years ago. He is survived by his widow, one-daughter, Sister Mary Kelly of St. Bernard's hospital, and three sons board of trade as "Jack" Sturges, the R. H., Edward J., and Edward A. Kelly. man who engineered the first corner in He lived at 28 West Marquette road. corn, died yesterday at the age of 75. EDWARD M. KEMP, aged 51 years The Prairie club has a long and a short Mrs. Sturges, who lived at 722 Addison president of the Wabash Screen Door company, died on Wednesday at 4358 Drexel boulevard. He was born in Gerwho take the long walk will follow a family to Keckuk, Ia., where she was mantown, O. He is survived by a widow and come to Chi-

#### DEATH NOTICES.

icMASTER—In memory of John A. McMaster, who died June 4, 1915. Requiem anni versary mass Friday, June 9, 7 a. m., 8t Clement's church, Wrightwood-av. and Or chard-st.

#### OBITUARY.

Kemp.

MRS. ELLEN VICTORIA STRAND BERG, wife of Carl T. Strandberg, died at the Augustana hospital on Wednesday

#### DEATH NOTICES.

BROCKWAY-Walter H. Brockway, son of the late James W. Brockway. Funeral from residence, 2230 Ellis-av., Saturday, June 10, 2:30 p. m. Burial private.

BUEGHARD—Mrs. Wilhelmina P. Burghard, beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Bates, passed away at her daughter's home, 1322 N. Maplewood-av., Wednesday, June 7. Funeral service at Elleventh Preebyterian church, Washtenaw-av, and Crystal-st., Sunday, at 2 p. m., autos to Rosehill. Michigan City and Laporte, Ind., papers please copy.

CARLSON—Charles E. Carlson, June 8, ege 47 years, beloved husband of Dalla Carlson [nee Woolfring]. Funeral Sunday 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 3726 Osgood-st. Autos to Graceland.

to Graceland.

CONNER—John J. Conner, beloved son c
Johanna and the late Charles, brother c
Charles Jr., George, and Mrs. William M
Hopkinson, and the late Stasia and Da
Conner. Fuperal Saturday at 9:30 a. m
from late residence, 3116 W. Monroe-st.
to Our Lady of Sorrows' church, automobiles to Calvary.

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CORCORAN—John J. Corcoran, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Margaret E. Corcoran ince Bourke), father of Edward J., William L. (deceased), Vincent A. R. Bourke, and Leo Paul Corcoran. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6554 Stewart-av.; automobiles to Calvary; member of Americus council, Knights of Columbus. Please omit flowers.

CULLEY—William Culley, beloved husband of Elisa J. and father of Hervay R. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from his late home in Lombard, Ill. Indianapolis [Ind.] anu Nashville [Tenn.] papers please copy.

DEMPSEY—Sister Mary of Loretto Dempsey, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dempsey, sister of Mrs. George E. Brannan, Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne, and Belle F. Dempsey, Wednesday, June 7, 1916, at Convent of Good Shepherd, St. Louis, Mo. Jolist papers please copy.

FIELD—Allen B. Field, brother of Miss Alta F. Field, Mrs. S. B. Davis of New Port Richey, Fla., and Albert D. Field of Mexico, N. Y., suddenly June 8 at the Jackson hotel. Funeral services at the undertaker's chapel, 1602 Madison-st., Sunday at 1 octock. Interment at Kalamazoo, Mich.

HATES—Michael J. Hayes, June 7, at 6537 Maryland-av., beloved husband of Magrie.

o'clock. Interment at Kalamazoo, Mich. HAYES-Michael J. Rayes, June 7, at 6537 Maryland-av., beloved husband of Maggie. nee O'Donnall, father of Anna, Francis, and John Hayes, brother of Thomas, John, Nellie. and Molile Hayes and Mra. Margaret Sullivan. Member of, Mutual Aid Society, Holy Angels court No. 179, C. O. F. Funeral Saturiay, June 10, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Crosschurch, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats or

#### DEATH NOTICES.

HARTWIG—Maria Hartwig, mother of Henry and Edmund Fordtran, Thursday, 9 a. m., June & Funeral Saturday, June 10, at 2 p. m., from residence of Henry Fordtran, 291 New-st., Blue Island. Interment Oak-wood cemetery, Dolton, III.

wood cemetery, Dolton, III.

HOFERT—John Hofert, aged 54, June 6, beloved husband of Caroline, fond father of Wm., Albert, and Edward, brother of Michael and the late Jacob. Funeral from late residence, 1807 S. St. Louis-av., Friday, 2 p. m., by autos to Forest Homa.

HOLTZ—Seymour Heitz, beloved sen of Dave and Libby Holts, brother of Arnold Holts. Funeral from chapel, 356 E. 56th-st., Friday, at 9 a. m.

KATE-Bertha Kats, mother of Hermann, Isi-dore, Daniel, David, Julius, and Sigmund Kats, June 8 at 3:30 a. m. at residence of Hermann Kats, 1830 E. Marquette-rd. Fu-peral notice later.

BELLY.—Edward F. Kelly, at his residence.

W. Marqueste-rd. June 8, 1916, beloved husband of Rose [nee McCapn], devoted father of Sister Mary Kelly, R. H., Edward J., and Edward A. Kelly. Funeral notice later. For information, call Ken. 1256. KEMP-Edward M. Kemp, aged 51 years, Tues day, June 7, 11:30 p. m. Funeral service Oakwood cemetery chapel, 67th-st. and Greenwood-av. Friday, June 9, at 8 o'clock p. m. No flowers.

MAHER-John Maher, beloved husband of the late Ann [nee Donegan], father of Ed-ward A. and Roxana. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from his son's residence, 1631 W. 100th-pl., to St. Margaret's church, where high mass will be celebrated, automobites to Calvary. Please omit flowers. MEHRHOF—Waiter F. Mehrhof, age 35 years, beloved husband of Sarah [nee Slayton]. June S. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from sister's residence, Mrs. Frank R. Bennett, 1509 Morse-av.

NELSON—Charles Nelson, husband of Mrs. Ella Nelson, father of Adolph, Mrs. Anna Berg, Mrs. Minnie Meiers, and Harry. Burial Sunday, June 11, 2 p. m., from 220 N. Har-lem-av., Oak Park; autos to Forest Home. lem-av., Oak Park; autos to Forest Home.

QUINN—John Quinn, husband of the late
Catherine Quinn [nee McCable], fond father
of John J. and Mrs. John McDonald and
the late Mamie Quinn. Funeral Sunday,
June 11, 1916, at J1:30 a. m. from his home.
2102 S. St. Louis-av., to Blessed Sacrament
church, autos to Calvary. Friends desiring
seats phone Lawndaie 2556.

SCANLAN—Mary A. Scanian, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Hannrah Scanian
Ince Condon], fond sister of Edward and
Hamah. Funeral Saturday 9 a. m. from
chapel, 305 S. Keds:-av., to St. Jarieth's
church for high mass at 9:30, Autos to
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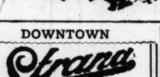
STURGES—Helen W. Sturges, widow of William N. Sturges, mother of Mrs. James H. Harmon, W. N. Sturges Jr., and Holland C. Sturges, June 8. Funeral 1:30 Saturday afternoon, June 10, at St. Peter's church, 621 Belmont-av. Burial private.

THOMS—Friederike M. Thoma, wife of David C. Thoma and mother of Frieda, Jessie, Louia, Marion, and Donald Funeral from inte boma. 171 N. Humphrey-av., Cak Park, Friday, June 9, 2 p. m., by automobiles to Forest Home.

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#### **Crop Figures Bullish—Shorts** Are Free Buyers-Corn Is Active and Higher.

tations of the trade, and there was free covering by shorts near the close of the session, and prices were bid up PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. after the close. Shorts were active buy ers, while commission houses and big era, while commission houses and big speculators took the offerings on the weak spots. During the early part of the session the market was nervous, with considerable weakness displayed at times. The market rallied easily, however, on Sept. corn. 68% 69% 68% 69% 68% 68%

at yield was placed at 246,000,000 bu, or 110,000,000 bu less than a year ago.

Spring Condition Is Low. The spring wheat acreage was 17 851 000 in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and the Pacific coast states. Nebraska showed

Liverpool was weak, 1@3d off, and reports from the other side were bearish. limited, while arrivals continue heavy. Argentine reports were also bearish the Sept. oats ..... acreage for the coming year being the bu old wheat still available for shipment. June corn .. .... Conditions during the seeding season have been unusually favorable. Crop reports from other countries mainly were averable. Argentine shipments for the Win'r wheat ... week were estimated at 2,000,000 bu.

Seaboard Advices Bearish. The seaboard advices were no more en couraging in regard to the export busiess than heretofore, and the local demand was slow. Flour mills in the northest experienced a little better busines winter wheat millers report a slow trade. The cash sales here wer 15,000 bu. The offerings from the country ntinue fair, but in the west and southwest receipts are beginning to fall of, ed to a year ago.

bu a year ago. Northwest cars were 260, 38 cars. bu a year ago. Northwest cars were 28 from store—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 3,011 gagainst 210 cars a year ago. Winnipeg bu Corn—No. 2 yellow, 2,000 bu; sample, 7,996 bu; No. 2 white, 5 000 bu; No. 2 mixed, 51,184 bu; sample mixed, 2,013 bu. Oats—Standard 35,825 bu. ited with selling.

Corn Scores Good Bally. ate and there was buying on account of the bad weather in some sections, with small country sales. Prices finished \(^{3}\text{D}\)

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The Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at 1,700,000 bu. Receipts here were 45 cars and primary receipts ances were small at 25,000 bu. Cables were weak, 1½d lower. Commission ses were good buyers.

Oats Are Trifle Higher. Oats closed a shade to 1/2c higher. The

advanced on excellent buying in spite of heavy profit taking. The advance in corn and the continued healthy cash trade developments were the buillish features. Hogs were 15c higher at one time, but later were only 16c up. Receipts were 15c higher at one time, but later were only 16c up. Receipts were 15c hogo head, with 15,000 the estimate for today. Western receipts were 82,600, compared to 87,300 a year ago. Liverpool

Steady Market for Rye. Rye was steady, with sales of No. 2 at

t 58c: mixing was quoted 66@68c, and thy seed was easy, with Sep alling at \$7.50 and closing at \$7.60 bill ash lots were quoted \$5.50@8.50. Clover-

ther. Cash on track, \$1.82½; July, 83½; September, \$1.82½; and Novemper, \$1.76. Receipts, 1 car. Minneapolis was 4c higher, with cash on track \$1.814 21.854. Receipts were 21 cars. Winnielpts were 21 cars. Winnipeg closed 16%c higher; July, 1.61% and October \$1.58%. Receipts, 11 cars.

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FLOUR-Steady. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

WINTER WHEAT—Quiet. Sales—In store—Mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track—No. 4 red, 91c; No. 3 hard, \$1.02@1.04¼; No. 2

hard, \$1.05@1.05%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.02%.

CORN—Firm; lc higher. Sales: In Store: Mixed lots, 100,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 49@58c; No. 2 mixed, 72%@75c; No. 6 yellow, 65@67c; No. 3 yellow, 12% No. 3 yellow, 150 No

OATS-Steady to 1/2 higher. Sales: In

store: Mixed lots, 180,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 38½c; No. 4 white, 39½c; No. 3 white, 39¼@40c; standard, 41@41½c.

packers', 8%@8%c; No. 1 renderers', 9%@ 10c; choice country, 10%@10%c; No. 2 country, \$\$\delta 8\delta et al. 11%@12c; lard stearin, 11%@12%c; oleo stearin, 11%@12c; lard stearin, 13%@13%c; oleo stock, 12@

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 84@8½c; yellow, 94@9½c; choice white, 10½@10¼c; house, 9½@9½c; B white, 9½@9½c; A

HAY.

white, 10%@10%c.

..\$4.10@4.60 White, pt.\$4.80@4.90

of 30,000,000 bu compared to May, or a Sept. wheat.1.09% 1.10% 1.09% 1.10% 1.10% total of 480,000,000 bu, while the spring | Dec. wheat 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% DULUTH.

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TOLEDO. Pacific coast states. Nebraska showed improvement over May, while Kansas lost 10,000,000 bu compared to May estimate Sept. wheat1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.11 1.10% 1.1 July corn ... .... Sept. corn .. .... .... facilities abroad are becoming July oats ... ... 429 while arrivals continue heavy. Oct. oats ... 41% 41% 40% 41

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Velvet chaff ... Durum whe't ... Oats ..... 8

Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 39@394c; No. 3 white, 394@40c; standard, Totals.... 8 39 90 HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$21.75@22.00; lard, \$12.57\(\frac{1}{2}\); short ribs, \$12.25\(\theta\)12.75. Loaded from unlicensed elevators-Wheat-No. 2 hard, 3-cars; No. 3 hard 4 cars; No. 1 northern, 1 car. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 14 cars; No. 3 yellow, 17 cars; No. BEFF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams. \$32.50@33.00; extra mess beef, \$17.50@ 18.00; plate beef, \$18.00@18.50; extra plate beef, \$18.50@19.00. TALLOW—Choice edi-2 white, 12 cars; No. 3 white, 5 cars; No. 3 mixed, 25 cars; No. 2 kaffir, 1 car. Oats— Standard, 2 cars; No. 3 white, 38 cars; No. were 704,000 bu, against 502,000 4 white, 31 cars; purified 20 cars; clipped,

ble, 10\%@19\%c; prime packers', 10\%@ 10\%c; No. 1 packers', 10@10\%c; No. 2

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 555 tons; shipments, 76 tons. Choice timothy. \$20.00@21.00; No. 1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$16.00@1700. STRAW-Rye, \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$6.50@

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

bullish after the close yesterday, and being estimated at 100,000,000 bu, against wheat was strong on the curb. Some of 110,000,000 bu a month ago; Oklahoma the leaders in the trade were of the opin-showing a loss of 6,000,000 bu, and Texas 2,000,000 bu. The Pacific coast states all ion yesterday was low day on wheat. showed small losses. In the spring wheat There was gossip early to the effect Patstrength in corn was the main factor. ten had sold wheat, but the Bartlett-Fra- last year was in North Dakota, which or relative to the futures. The Jun report indicates a crop of 1,255,000,000 bu less than the final estimate of last year. The acreage was about the same as last year. Receipts of 569,000 bu, compared to 417,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were liberal at 1,086,000 bu.

Provisions were strong and prices again advanced on excellent buying in spite of heavy profit taking. The advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advance in corn and the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent buying in spite of the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent the provisions where the continued healthy can be advanced on excellent the big outside speculators are said to take freights have shown The cash demand was fair and ales were zier selling was said to have been for for- has a promise for 79,000,000 bu, against

a month ago, while the decline in conplaced at only 73.2. This decline in condition was more than looked for. The total crop of winter and spring wheat is estimated at 296,000,000 bu less than the final figures of last year. Buils regard this loss as verifying previous reports, and they are of the opinion it will more than offset the increased carry over, as compared to last year. The oats acreage perfect.

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bat LOUIS, Mo., June 8.—FLOUR and winter patents, \$4.806.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; hard winter patents, \$4.8065.00; extra fancy and straight, \$4.3064.70; har were 2s higher for lard, 1s off for dition was more than looked for. The Mc; No. 3, 95696c; and No. 4, 88692c. this loss as verifying previous reports, Prospects are for the biggest acreage of 65c. with lightweight selling is about the same as last year, but the yield 290,000,000 bu short of last season.

> Bulls in corn are inclined to be more aggressive and the July has gained materially on the September, the trade now going on the theory that country sales 45 cars; corn, 45 cars; cats, 147 cars; rye, cash stocks are supposed to be closely for today, 15,000 head. controlled. The general opinion seems to be that Armour controls the bulk of the stock here, while the only other point of the Postal Telegraph company said the having a big supply is Kansas City, the July government report would be issued part of the corn being already sold. trolled by one interest, shorts are becom- & Co. said crop prospects were excellent ing more anxious, and with the bad crop in Hungary, Germany, and Re g reports from some sections have increased

Detailed report of the winter wheat ero by states showed that the loss of 30,000. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 15. 000 bu compared to last year was largely 000 bu for five days.

German reports received by Slaughter

William A. Thimson posted a member

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Reports that Brasil was offering new crop-coffee for forward shipment rather more freely probably accounted for a further slight decline in the coffee futures market here today, but the selling was less active than recently, and rather a steadler tone developed in the late trading. The opening was 1 point lower to 3 points higher, but active months sold 1 to 3 points under last might's closing figures shortly after the call, with December touching 8.32c, or 70 points under the high level of last month. This decline brought out no liquidation of consequence, however, and December sold up to 8.30c late in the aftermoon on covering, with the close showing a net advance of 3 to 6 points. Sales, 18.500 bags, June, 8.06c; Cetober, 8.30c; November, 8.36c; December, 8.38c; Cetober, 8.30c; November, 8.36c; March, 8.50c; Canary, 8.38c; February, 8.68c; March, 8.50c; Canary, 8.38c; September, 3.28c; January, 8.48c; February, 8.68c; March, 8.58c; Canary, 8.38c; September, 8.38c; Canary, 8.48c; February, 8.68c; March, 8.58c; Canary, 8.48c; February, 8.48c; March, 8.58c; Canary, 8.48c; March, 8.58c; Canary, 8.48c; March, 8.58c; Canary, 8.48c; February, 8.48c; February, 8.48c; March, 8.58c; Canary, 8.48c; February, 8.48c; March, 8.58c; Canary, 8.48c; February, 8.48c; February, 8.48c; March, 8.58c; Canary, 8.48c; February, 8.48c; March, 8.48c; February, 8.48c; March, 8.48c;

#### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

July closed: Thursday, June 8. Wednesday, June 7. ..... 1.04%-% Net gain for the day ..... Thursday, June 10, 1915...... 1.05% Thursday, June 8..... Wednesday, June 7...... 1.06% Phursday, June 10, 1915..... Clearances-Thursday, June 8... Thursday, June 10, 1915...... 390,000 Yearly range: High. Low. High. Low. 1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00 1914-5.\$1.31½ \$ .91% 1913-4. .97 .76½ 1913-4. .1.21 .76½ 1912-3. .93% .84 1912-3. .93% .84% 1911-2. 1.15 .92 1911-2. 1.11 .87% 1910-1. 1.00½ .84% 1910-1. .96 .85

#### PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Trade fairly active and | Storage packed | Stor New Orleans 39,000 43,000 ..... NEW YORK, June 8 .- EGGS-Easier; re Total, bu.681,000 143,000 725,000 25,000

Total, bu.681,000 143,000 725,000 25,000 celpts, 34,582. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 25@ Last year...234,000 110,000 349,000 531,000 26c; extra firsts, 23\\(\pi\_0\)24\\(\pi\_c\)circ firsts, 22\\(\pi\_0\)25\\(\pi\_c\)circ early hennery whites, fine to fancy, 26\\(\pi\_0\)27c; nearly hennery browns, 25\(\pi\_0\)26262. BUTTER. CHICAGO, June 8.-Market weak at slightly uncertain tendencies elsewhere in the list. ower prices. Trade quiet. Receipts, 10,669 tubs. Quotations. Special brands, |Straight ..\$5.20@5.40 Soft winter— Hard winter— Patents ..\$5.00@5.80 Patents ..\$5.35@5.80 Straight ..\$5.20@5.40 Straight ..\$5.00@5.30 Clear ...\$4.25@4.60 Jear ...\$4.40@4.80 NEW YORK, June 8 .- BUTTER-Steady; recelpts, 11,033 tubs; creamery, extras (93 score), 30@30¼c; creamery (higher scoring), 30¼@31c; firsts, 28½@29½c; seconds, 27@28c.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 8.-BUTTER-Cream-CHEESE. NEW YORK, June 8.—CHEESE—Firmer; receipts, 3.643 pkgs; state, fresh specials, 15c; do average fancy, 14½@14%c.

| Iced-| 18c | Fowls | 1.28@33c | Roosters | 11½c | Ducks | 20c | Turkeys | 1.20c | ..12@13c

NEW YORK, June 8.—POULTRY—Dressed steady; brollers, 25@32c; fowls, 18@22½c; turkeys, 27c. Live weak; brollers, 25@27c; fowls, 194@20c; turkeys, 18c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8.—POULTRY—Chickens, 16c; springs, 24@31c; turkeys unchanged; ducks, 11c; geese, 7c.

FRUIT. CHICAGO, June 8.-Trade quiet and marke cases ...\$2.006[2.75] Mich., 16
Applea, bris.\$2.756[4.09]
Do, boxes.,\$1.50[2.25]
Grapefruit,
cases ...\$2.50[3.75]
Cantaloupes.
Strawberries, cases. — st. crates.\$5.50[3.00]

VEALS. 50@60 lbs ....11@1234c | 20@200 lbs, 60@60 lbs ....124@16c 90@120 lbs.....13@14c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

It is understood that the regulations providing for ships loading grain to carry a certain amount of wheat or flour will be modified so that more corn and other grain can be loaded.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 45 cars; corn, 45 cars; oats, 147 cars; rye, 15 cars; barley, 25 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 15.000 head.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 8.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, \$1.14@1.15; No. 2 hortern, \$1.14@1.15; No. 2 hor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.-WHEAT-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—WHEAT—Cash unchanged: No. 2 hard, \$1.0061.04; No. 3, 96c@\$1.02; No. 2 red. \$1.0061.06; No. 3, 94c \$41.02. CORN—'46fic higher: No. 2 mixed, 70\\\ 672c; No. 3, 960\\\ 6

NEW YORK, June 8.—FLOUR—Quiet. WHEAT—Spot steady; No. 1 durum, \$1.17\%; No. 2 hard, \$1.16\%; No. 1 northern Duluth. \$1.23\%, and No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.24\%, f. o. b. New York. Futures nominal. CORN—

TOLEDO, O., June S.—WHEAT—Cash, \$1.11;
July, \$1.13%; September, \$1.13. CLOVER
SEED—Prime cash, \$8.75; October, \$8.92%; December, \$8.82%. ALSIKE—Prime cash and
August, \$9.90. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, \$3.50;
September, \$3.40.

Liverpool Grain Market.

#### POLITICS RULES IN N. Y. MARKET

\re Main Feature, Infusing Degree of Confidence to List.

Year ago, day of week. 79.11
The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper,
American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimora
and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Cheaspeaks
and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New
York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania,
Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway,
St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and
United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 595,000 Total sales of bonds (par value),

RAILS AGAIN FEATURE. New York, June 8.—Considerations arisng from the political situation governed today's market to an unusual extent, by greater breadth and underlying strength. Rails were again the outstand ing feature, infusing a degree of confidence which served to offset occasional Shares of the coal roads featured the made an extreme advance of 1% "> 1061/4. all of which and more was lost before the closs. Greater stability was shown by other issues of that particular division, notably Chesapeake and Ohio, which rivaled Reading in point of prominence, and registered an advance of 314 to 67%.

all of which was retained. Some Leading Rails. New York Central, Illinois Central St. Paul, and some of the southern division held or added to recent gains, with moderate recessions in the final hour. Shipping shares were only second to the rails, United Fruit ascending 2% to 72c; No. 2 yellow, 72%@73c; No. 3 white, 72c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 6 POULTRY.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Live fowls sold at an advance of ½c a pound. Otherwise the market was steady. Receipts, 2 cars and 560 then the new record of 169½, while Mercantile Marine preferred shook off some of its receipts, 73½c; No. 4 white, 70½@71c; No. 3 yellow, 73½c; No. 4 white, 70½@71c; No. 3 yellow, 73½c; No. 4 white, 70½@71c; No. 3 proportional billing: No. 6 yellow, 73½c; No. 4 white, 70½@71c; No. 3 proportional billing: No. 6 yellow, 73½c; No. 4 white, 70½@71c; No. 5 yellow, 73½c; No. 6 yellow, 73½c; No. 6

only moderately active and firm, with a belated demand for Studebaker at a sub stantial gain, and most war issues re-States Smelting rose to a new maximum

American Beet Sugar, which made a gain

Other Stocks Show Strength. Stronger teadencies also were mani-fested at times by some of the high priced tebacco specialties, American Coal Prodcts, American and International Pape

and local tractions.

Bonds reflected the uncertain move ments of investment issues, with heavy offerings of Anglo-French 5s at a slight A per cent on call.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of
Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Thursday, June 8. 91.30
Wednesday, June 7. 91.02
Wednesday, June 7. 91.02
Year ago, day of week. 79.17

#### IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, June 8.-The stock market main tained its buoyancy with special strength in consols, which sold at 59%, and after the close touched 60. Other gilt edged securities and cousois, which sold at 59%, and after the close touched 80. Other gilt edged securities and Russian and Australian bonds were active while the proceeds of the sales of American securities to the treasury department were invested in home rails. American securities continued to be quietly absorbed for shipment to America. The closing was steady.

Bay sliver, 41%d per owner: money. 2% respectively.

Bar silver, 41%d per ounce; money, 8% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4 9-16@4% per cent; three months, 4 9-16@4% per cent. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. The weekly statement of the Bank of England increased £1,280,000; circulation increased £16,000; builton increased £1,655,614; other securities decreased £9,051,000; other deposits decreased £571,000; public deposits decreased £571,000; public deposits decreased £3,24,000; notes reserve increased £1,138,000; government securities increased £4,000,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to flability this week is 33,59 per cent; last week it was \$1.72 per cent. Rate of discount 5 per cent. PARIS, June 8.—Trading was quiet on the PARIS, June 8.-Trading was quiet on the

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

,000, while 8,000 were held over. The ma s talking of higher prices for merine ear future in view of the short supplies

CALUMET-HECLA PICKS HEAD Boston, June 8 .- Directors of the Calu annual meeting today elected Rudolpi L. Agassiz of this city as president to

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#### Maturities

Amount	Term	Date Maturing	Amount	Term	Date Maturing	Amount	Term	Date Maturing
\$100,000	3 years	June 1, 1919	\$150,000	10 years	June 1, 1926	\$225,000	17 years	June 1, 1933
110,000	4 years	June 1, 1920	160,000	11 years	June 1, 1927	240,000	18 years	June 1, 1934
115,000	5 years	June 1, 1921	170,000	12 years	June 1, 1928	250,000	19 years	June 1, 1935
120,000	6 years	June 1, 1922	180,000	13 years	June 1, 1929	270,000	20 years	June 1, 1936
125,000	7 years	June 1, 1923	190,000	14 years	June 1, 1930	285,000	21 years	June 1, 1937
135,000	8 years	June 1, 1924	200,000	15 years	June 1, 1931	300,000	22 years	June 1, 1938
145,000	9 years	June 1, 1925	210,000	16 years	June 1, 1932	320,000	23 years	June 1, 1939

We summarize as follows from the accompanying letter of Mr. Clayton Mark, President of the Company, and from

other information in our possession: Bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all the property now owned and that may hereafter be acquired by the Mark Manufacturing Company, including its operating plants at Evanston, Illinois, and Zanesville, Ohio, and its new steel plant in course of construction at Indiana Harbor, Indiana, excepting, however, one parcel of real estate not connected with the company's present operations, on which there is a small purchase money mortgage maturing in 1923.

The assets of the Company, including the estimated cash cost of the new plant at Indiana Harbor, and after liberally depreciating the existing plants, are as follows:

 Present Plants, Real Estate and Personal Property
 \$ 3,538,269.26

 New Plant and Real Estate at Indiana Harbor
 5,000,000.00

 Total Fixed Assets
 \$ 8,538,269.26

 Net Working Capital
 2,500,000.00

The earnings of the years 1913 and 1914, although actually in excess of the maximum annual interest charges on these \$4,000,000 bonds, were adversely affected by the great Ohio flood of April, 1913. The earnings for the year 1915, which were in excess of \$1,100,000, were abnormally high. The six-year period ending December 31, 1912, constitutes a fair exhibit of the earning capacity of the present properties. These earnings, according to the report of Price, Waterhouse & Company, after liberal reserves for depreciation, but before charging interest, were as follows:

1907 (11 Mos.) ..\$552,094.20 1909 ..... \$756,043.65 

As the maximum annual interest charges on the present issue of bonds amount to only \$240,000, it is apparent that the earning capacity of the existing plants alone, without reference to the new \$5,000,000 steel plant to be erected at Indiana Harbor in part from the proceeds of these bonds, is nearly 2½ times these interest charges.

The foregoing earnings were made while the Company was obliged to buy its steel on the open market. The completion and operation of the Indiana Harbor plant will enable the Company to make its own steel. thereby adding materially to its profits.

The earning capacity of the Company, after the Indiana Harbor plant is completed, is conservatively estimated at \$1,750,000 per annum. This estimate is not based on the present high prices obtaining for steel. but upon the estimated saving to the Company in manufacturing its own steel as against purchasing steel on the open market, based upon actual prices paid for steel during the last ten years.

The Mark Manufacturing Company was established in 1889. The original capital invested was \$5,000. In 1901 \$50,000 additional capital was added. The balance of the Company's assets, which on February 29, 1916, amounted to over \$6,000,000, has been entirely accumulated from earnings.

Titles to the Company's real estate and all legal matters pertaining to this issue of bonds will be subject to the approval of our counsel. Temporary certificates will be delivered as early as practicable, exchangeable for definitive bonds when prepared. Having sold a large part of this issue, we offer the unsold maturities at

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> m the final hour of the session informants of the day indicated only one ndidate as a result of the two political it was asserted the nominee of the Progressive convention would forego separate candidacy and unite his influnce with the nominee of the Republican onvention. This outcome was understood to be under negotiation and oc-

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IN CONVENTIONS

for the year ended Dec	. 31, 1915	follow:
Hold	ling Co. 8	ubsidiaries.
Total oper. earnings \$	1.456,256	\$1,550.565
Oper. exps. and taxes	525,721	560,706
Earnings from oper	930,534	989.859
Miscellaneous Income	27,972	277,972
Earnings applicable to		
interest charges	938,506	1,017,831
Interest on underlying		
bonds outstanding in		
hands of the public	313,800	313,800
Balance available for		
interest on underlying		
bonds pledged as se-		
curity for the 6 per ct.		
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Nevada - California-	Service Control	
Electrical corporation	644,706	704,031

#### NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

A report issued by the interstate com-The New York-Oklahoma Oll company erce commission yesterday showed net recently incorporated in Oklahoma with a execute of 165 railroads for April at \$88,-capital of \$500,000, is composed largely of 4,015, against \$64,054,623 in April, 1915. Oklahoma business men. The company

subscription.

The White Motor company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1915, net profits of \$5,700,000, being about 54 per cent on the stock. The output of vehicles was \$100. ms here. Without entering into stock. The output of vehicles was 8,100. 737,000.

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES | Comparison of the Republican protection was understand protection of the same patient. The same patients are the closest the same patients as the closest the comparison of the same patients as the closest the comparison of the [Stocks not traded in yesterday.]

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Net oper. revs. Oper. income DETROIT, TOLEDO	290,896	1	1.819
Total oper. revs	180,370 89,495 33,495	911	81,889 21,801 21,301
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recently incorporated in Oklahoma with a capital of \$500,000, is composed largely of \$514,015, against \$64,054,623 in April, 1915. This is a gain of better than 3° er cent, and one of the stiffening influences in the market for railroad stocks.

The London and Liverpool and Globe Insurance company has less nothing by the war. At the annual meeting it was announced the company's affairs never had been in a sounder condition, and this is emphasized by the directors declaring a dividend of 120 per cent.

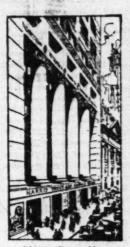
St. Paul railroad officials say the ore output of Menominee range, located on the Superior division of the company, promises this year to exceed all records. A shortage of lake boats to handle ore production is expected to be helipful to the St. Paul.

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Transfer books for the transfer of the Preferred stock of the Massachusetts Company will be closed at the close of business June 16, 1916, and will be reopened at the spening of business June 30, 1916.

WM. H. DWELLY, Jr., Treasurer. Boston, Mass., June 6, 1916.

American Woolen Company

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of One and One-quarter Per Cent (1)4%) will be paid on July 15, 1916, to holders of Common Stock of this Company and to holders of Certificates of Deposit of shares of Common Stock of the American Woolen Common Stock of the American Woolen Common Stock of the American Woolen Common York Jersey Corporation), issued by the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston or the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, of record June 16, 1916.

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Checks will be mailed.

WM. H. DWELLY, Jr., Treasurer.
Boston, Mass., June 6, 1916.

Notice of Redemption Building Five Per Cent. First Mortgage Gold Bonds. Mortgage Gold Bonds.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, JACOB L. KESNER, has elected to prepay on July 1, A. D. 1916, all of the bonds described in the Trust Deed hereinafter mentioned; said Trust Deed being that certain Trust Deed bearing date in the trust Jeed being that certain Trust Deed bearing date and Bettle Kesner, his wife, to the First Trust and Savings Bank, and which Trust Deed was filed for record in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois, date the 22nd day of March, 1918, and recorded the trust of the Cook o

#### HIGHER AVERAGE FOR HOG PRICES

Gain of 10@25 Cents Partly Lost; Cattle Steady; Muttons Weak.

#### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.	1 Alaska Gold os 1100
3ulk of sales       \$9.25@9.50         common to good mixed       9.00@9.35         cair to choice medium weights       9.30@9.45         sair to choice butchers       9.40@9.55         celect 280@300 lb packing       9.35@9.40         coars, according to weight       4.20@5.50         clgs       7.50@8.25         fags       8.65@9.10	1 do B
CATTLE.	1 do adi 48
Seef steers, good to choice	10 do stamped 85¼ 2 do cv 4s 1955 105 50 do cv 4s 1960 105½ 2 do East Okla 4s 96½ 1 Atl & Birm 4s 85½ 2 A C L L & N 4s 85½ 42 B & O ref 5s 100½ 18 do cv 4½s 96 7 do gold 4s 91¼ 6 do 3½s 92% 1 do Mon River 5s 101
SHEEP.	5 Beth Steel ref 5s
Vestern wethers         \$5.00\pi 8.00           Vative wethers         6.50\pi 8.00           Yearlings         7.50\pi 9.25	1 B U Gas 5s

. 8.00@11.25

higher than on Wednesday, but closed Cop sales were made at \$9.55. About celpts were posted at 3,500 head and icluded beeves good enough to sell up rices, while calves held steady.

Sheep and Lambs Weaker.

figures, while shorn lambs held steady Receipts were 13,000 head. Prime lightweight ewes sold up to \$7.85, while shorn ambs made \$10.35 and springers reached \$11.25. Shorn feeding lambs were taken ut at \$5.75@7.50.

Hog purchases for the day: Swift & Sulzberger & Sons, 1,000; Morris & Co., 1,000; Hammond, 500; Boyd-Lun-Packing Co., 1,500; Miller & Hart, 200; Packing Co., 900; butchers, 1,000; ship

ATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., June & ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 8.-HOGS-Re-

lamba \$9.50@10.00.

BUFFALO N. Y., Juba 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 275; alow. HOGS—R.ceipts, 2,000; sective; heavy, \$9.75@9.80: mixed, \$9.70@9.80: Vorkers, \$9.25@9.75; pigs, \$9.00@9.10; rough, \$5.25@8.50; stags, \$6.00@7.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 600; active, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 13.000; 10@15c higher; bulk, \$9.00@9.35; heavy, \$9.25@8.42½; packers and butchers, \$9.15@9.40; light, \$9.00@9.00; jrgs, \$5.50@9.00.
CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; 25c higher; lambs, \$9.50@11.25, OMAHA. Neb., June 8.—HOGS—Receipts. OMAHA. Neb., June 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,600; higher; heavy, \$9.10@9.25; light, \$8.90@ 1.20; pigs, \$8.00@ 00; bulk of sales, \$9.00@9.20; ATFLE—Receipts, \$.500; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 4.500; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 4.500; steady; lambs, \$9.00@12.00.

NEW YORK, June 8.—COTTONSEED OIL— Prime crude, 9.60c, nominal; prime summer sellow, spot and June, 10.80c; July, 10.85c; August, 10.86c; September, 10.87c; October, 1.97c; November, 9.15c; December, 9.04c; Jan-iary, 9.05c. Prime winter yellow and summer this: 11.00c. 9.05c. Prime winter yellow and summer 11.00c.
CITY, Pa., June 8.—Credit balances.
Runs, 125,280 bris; average, 69,320; ants, 94,708; average, 58,852.

PROPOSALS for dredging.—U. S. Engineer Office, 508 Federal Bidg., Chicago, Ill. Sealed proposals will be received here until to a. m., June 10, 1916, and then opened for dredging in Michigan City Harbor, Ind. Further information on application.

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address of writer in order to receive at- | J. H. S., Jerseyville, Ill.—Butlet Brothanswer is not of general interest it will 824 Address letters to Investors' Guide.

J. H. C., Winnipeg, Canada.-The in-

terest on the \$5,468,000 first mortgage bonds of the Missouri, Kansas and Okla homa not paid on Nov. 1 last was ordered paid on May 1 by the court which appointed the receiver of the Missouri, Kan-93% first mortgage at the rate of \$20,000 a 93% mile. As the reorganization plan of the uct. Net earnings in the four fiscal years missouri, Kansas and Texas is expected to be drastic, the bonds are not likely to 1051/2 1051/2 go through undisturbed. It usually is the best plan for bondholders to deposit their bonds with the protective committee. In 100½ 100½ case of dissatisfaction with the reorgani-

Profits of Banking.

S. V. R.-Banks have been less profit 107 able in the last year or two than tor some 87% time previous because interest rates have been low. For that reason their stocks have sold on a somewhat lower level. Of course these extremely low interest rates will not continue indefinitely. However, some authorities believe that the new conditions brought by the federal reserve is stock is other than purely specular. ditions brought by the federal reserve its stock is other than purely speculasystem will result in a permanent lower- tive. ing of average rates. If this theory proves average of profits for banking. Time only can establish of disprove this.

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Brief Answers.

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was incorporated last fall to take over the business of the Ajax-Grieb company, The latter concern had made increasing been able to fill the demand for its prodended Aug. 31 last averaged over \$430,000 a year. The new company issued \$3,000 -000 of one class stock of \$50 par. The new stock has been put on a dividend basis of

C. J. S.-The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois earned more tuan twice Its interest charges in 1915 and is doing better now than a year ago. The first and refunding bonds are subject to about \$5,675,000 of underlying issues, but, in view of the large margin of safety and the steady increase of earnings, they are

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